

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to strong  
south and west winds, mostly cloudy and  
cool.

# Victoria Daily Times

## TIMES TELEPHONES

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# BRITISH CABINET DECISION NEXT WEEK

## PRINCE HENRY ARRIVES FROM JAPAN NEW COMMONS IS TO RULE TWO YEARS AT LEAST

### His First Concern Is Condition of Father's Health

Victoria Welcomes H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester on His First Visit to Canada; Royal Visitor Met at Boat by Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce and Premier Tolmie; Itinerary Calls for Departure East on Tuesday.

Britain's military Prince stepped on Canadian soil for the first time to-day.

Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, third son of His Majesty King George V and Queen Mary, who at the command of his royal father went to Tokyo to confer upon Emperor Hirohito the Order of the Garter, insignia of Britain's highest order of knighthood, reached Victoria at 7:30 o'clock this morning on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Asia from Japan.

For the next four days he will be the guest of Victoria, and will be entertained by Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce and Miss Helen MacKenzie at Government House.

#### KING'S HEALTH FIRST CONCERN

The first concern of Prince Henry following his arrival from Yokohama to-day was for his father, who on Thursday suffered a slight relapse, which forced him to take to his bed at Windsor Castle and brought Lord Dawson of Penn, the King's physician, back from France by air.

The Prince had been kept advised of his father's condition by wireless while the ship was at sea. Cablegrams from Windsor were taken aboard by special messenger as the Empress of Asia fetched to an anchorage off William Head at 6 o'clock this morning.

The Royal visitor was also greatly interested in the result of the British elections.

#### NET BY GOVERNOR

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor boarded the liner shortly after she had been warped to her berth at Pier 2 and extended a welcome to Prince Henry. His Honor was attended by Major Lord Humphreys, A.D.C., and A. M. D. Fairbairn, secretary.

Premier Tolmie also went on board to greet the Royal visitor on behalf of the Province.

#### FACED CAMERA BATTERY

Surrounded by his staff, the personnel of which is the Earl of Airli, Major-General Sir Hugh Elles, Admiral the Hon. Herbert Meade and Capt. Howard Kerr, Prince Henry came ashore at 9 o'clock. As he descended to the main deck from his suite the Prince chatted with the Lieutenant-Governor. He is travelling unofficially and wore a light suit over a sweater vest.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### CHINA RECALLS ITS MINISTER FROM MOSCOW

Berlin, June 1.—Advices published here to-day from Nanking, China, stated the Chinese diplomatic representative and Chinese consular officials at Moscow had been recalled.

### Large Chicago Financial Firm Closes Its Doors

Chicago, June 1.—Taylor, Ewart and Company, an investment securities firm, with offices in eleven cities, suspended operations to-day. Announcement of the suspension was made at the company's offices here.

### Time Is Needed To Send Out Cheques Meeting War Claims

Ottawa, June 1.—The Department of the Secretary of State to-day announced it would be impossible to issue the cheques in payment of reparations claims of civilians in Canada who suffered property damages during the World War on June 15, as was stated yesterday. The department officials now find it will take some

#### ROYAL VISITOR



H.R.H. PRINCE HENRY

### King's Thanksgiving Service Postponed

#### REPARATIONS EXPERTS AT PARIS COMPLETE WORK

Only Currency Remuneration of Belgium Remains For Settlement

Paris, June 1.—A single question remained in the way of a settlement of the reparations problem at noon to-day and the experts were awaiting word from Berlin which it was expected would remove that.

#### CHANGES IN BURDEN

Agreement was reached on the German demand that some of the burden of the last Young plan be lifted. This agreement included a promise that if the United States would reduce the sum of the German creditors' debts to itself, there would also be a reduction in what Germany owed to the former Allies.

It was also agreed that in the last twenty-two annuities, a share of present value of 1,000,000,000 marks about \$240,000,000, would be brought in immediately through a fund to which both the Allies and Germany will contribute.

#### MORGAN RETURNS HOME

J. P. Morgan, believing his work as United States delegate at the reparations conference concluded, left here to-day for Cherbourg, where he will board the liner Mauretania for the United States.

### SASKATCHEWAN WHEAT OUTLOOK MOST PROMISING

Regina, June 1.—Growing under almost ideal conditions, with ample moisture, and free from any serious damage, the wheat crop of Saskatchewan is making excellent progress in all districts, according to field men of the Provincial Agricultural Department now visiting Regina. In the majority of districts the growth has been unusually even and the average height of the wheat is more than three inches. Recent heavy rains which covered

### Five Escaped Convicts Are Being Hunted

Lethbridge, Alta., June 1.—Five prisoners escaped from the provincial jail here last night by getting on the dormitory roof and letting themselves down to the ground by means of a rope made of bedclothes. No trace of them had been found up to noon to-day. This is the largest jail break in the history of the institution. The men had all been sent down from Calgary.

### Vancouver Board Of Trade Party To Visit Plant at Tod Inlet

Vancouver, June 1.—On Friday, June 21, the engineering bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade will visit the B.C. Cement Company's plant at Tod Inlet. The party will leave Vancouver by steamer at 5:30 p.m., reaching Nanaimo at 7:45 p.m. On Saturday at 7:30 a.m. the Board of Trade men plan to leave Nanaimo by stage for the cement plant, arriving there at 10:30 a.m.

After spending two hours there, the excursionists will be guests of the company at a buffet lunch and will then proceed by launch to Butchart's Gardens. Thence they will continue by stage to Sidney and back to Stevenson, arriving at the latter place at 6:45 p.m.

The invitation to visit the cement plant came from Henry Anderson, works manager, who addressed the engineering bureau earlier in the year.

### EARL OF AIRLIE ON STAFF OF PRINCE HENRY

Major-General Sir Hugh Elles Commanded Tank Corps in War

Rear-Admiral Meade Served in Battle of Dogger Bank and Jutland

The Earl of Airli, of the Duke of Gloucester's staff, is the eleventh earl of the name, which was created in 1639, and is a representative peer for Scotland. The earl has been lord-in-waiting since 1926 and is an officer of the famous Black Watch Regiment. He served in the Great War from 1914 to 1919 and won the Military Cross. The Airli estates in Scotland represent 69,000 acres.

SIR HUGH ELLES  
Major-General Sir Hugh Jameson Elles, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., who reached here to-day from the Orient, was an outstanding figure of the Great War who achieved fame as commander of the Tank Corps.

He won many Allied decorations, being made an Officer de la Legion d'Honneur in 1917, Commandeur de la Couronne in the same year and Commander in 1920. He holds the French and Belgian Croix de Guerre and the American Distinguished Service Medal. He was colonel-commandant of the Ninth Infantry Brigade from 1923 to 1926 and brigadier of the general staff, Eastern Command, from 1926 to 1928.

ADmiral MEADE  
Rear-Admiral the Hon. Herbert Meade, R.N., D.S.O., served with the British naval forces off Heligoland Bight, the Battle of the Dogger Bank and the Battle of Jutland.

From 1918 to 1919 he was naval assistant to the second sea lord, and subsequently became chief of staff to the commander-in-chief at Rosyth. He was in command of H.M.S. Renown from 1921 to 1923, and commanded the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth from 1923 to 1925. In 1924 he acted as naval A.D.C. to King George. He was rear-admiral commanding the destroyer flotilla of the Mediterranean fleet from 1926 to 1928.

### MURDERER IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Man Who Killed Three in Chicago While Drunk Ends His Own Life

Chicago, June 1.—Ferdinand Preuss, the maniac who shot three men dead and wounded four others while in a drunken fury yesterday, was decapitated today by a Chicago & North Western Railroad train. A body found on the right of way was identified positively by means of a fishing license issued to Preuss, and police believe the man, sobered overnight, realized the tragedy of yesterday and committed suicide by leaping in front of the train. The condition of the body indicated he had lain on the track and waited for the train to run over him, police say.

Preuss, a war veteran and expert marksman, killed two policemen and a civilian yesterday and wounded two policemen and two civilians with a pump shotgun. The police were members of a squad sent to arrest him after neighbors had heard him threaten to kill his wife.

### Storms Delay Atlantic Fliers

Old Orchard, Maine, June 1.—Wind and weather were allied against the men who hope to fly the monoplane Green Flash to Rome, and the Yellow Bird, a French monoplane, to Paris. Adverse winds and general storms prevailed over the middle Atlantic and Dr. James H. Kimball, of the New York weather bureau, said the fliers could expect no better conditions for twenty-four hours.

### U.S. TARIFF BILL TO BE PASSED AT PRESENT SESSION

Washington, June 1.—Democrats on the Senate finance committee decided unanimously to-day in favor of public hearings during consideration of the House tariff bill and for final disposition of the measure at the special session.

### Cuts Ribbon to Gardens With Golden Shears



MRS. R. P. BUTCHART

Premier S. F. Tolmie this afternoon announced that an official ceremony on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the intersection of Benvenuto Avenue and the West Saanich Road, will mark the completion of the pavement to the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart. Mrs. R. P. Butchart will be the guest of honor of the Provincial Government, and will cut a vari-colored ribbon with a pair of golden shears, as the final proceeding marking the opening of the highway.

The ceremony will be attended by all the members of the Provincial Cabinet then in Victoria, members of the Saanich Council and School Board, the Saanich Board of Trade, the Victoria City Council, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and directors of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. It is probable that moving pictures of the ceremony will be taken for the international news reels, in view of the widespread interest in the famed Butchart Gardens.

The address will be brief, and will include remarks by Mrs. Butchart, Premier Tolmie, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Acting Minister of Public Works, and Reeve William Crouch.

### CITY LAND SALES NEAR \$3,000,000 MARK

The record of sales and transfers in Victoria City from January 1 to this year reached a gross total of \$3,383,369 on May 22, George O'Keefe, city assessor, reported to-day.

Seventy-one sales in the period of May 2-22 added \$268,867 to the sum of \$2,184,989 for the first of the month, giving a total of \$485,856 for twenty-two days in May. The figures represent the largest volume of trading in Victoria residential and business type property seen here since pre-war days, and are being steadily maintained.

#### MONTH BY MONTH SALES

Month by month since the first of the current year, sales and transfers with their declared value recorded in the Land Registry Office on Victoria property, have been as follows: January, \$560,171; February, \$691,732; March, \$300,005; April, \$500,605; and three weeks in May, \$485,856, totalling \$2,184,989, or an average of \$149,387 a week for nineteen weeks. While some title changes occur from transfers without sale, the greatest proportion have been actual sales to new owners. The city assessor's staff also comes in contact with the construction which in many instances has followed on the properties bought. In residential type properties some sixty new homes have been erected in Victoria City since the first of the year, with an average value of some \$3,800.

Building permits for the week closing total call for new construction for various purposes totalling \$19,470, in eleven permits. Building permits for the year to date are in excess of \$3,150,000.

### TO RESTRICT POSTAL SERVICES ON MONDAY

Monday, June 3, the King's birthday, being a statutory holiday, the Post Office service will be restricted and will be as follows:  
The morning letter carrier deliveries only will be made.  
All mails due to be dispatched will be made up as usual.  
General delivery, registration and stamp tickets will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. only.  
The public lobby will be open as on ordinary week days.

### LABOR PAPER URGES BALDWIN NOW TO RESIGN

Daily Herald and Other London Papers Give Views on Election

London, June 1 (Canadian Press Cable)—A statement, with the accompanying spectre of continuously imminent dissolution presenting a problem, the successful solution of which will need a more accommodating spirit between the parties than has been evident hitherto, exists as a result of the British general election, reflected in the newspapers.

The London Daily Herald, Labor newspaper, greets the Labor Party's emergence as the strongest power in the country for the first time in history and credits this to an uncompromising attack on all opponents, not forgetting the Conservatives, to whom "industrial workers meted the spittle of contempt."

The Daily Herald calls upon Premier Baldwin to resign in order that "the people's chosen representative, Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, may meet the Commons," and concludes by declaring the real logic of events "must drive real Tories and real Liberals into the same camp."

The Liberal newspapers, while seeking consolation for defeat in reflection upon the improved quality of their representation, do not provide a clue to the all-important question of the party's tactics.

The London Daily Chronicle says an unpopular and grossly inefficient Conservative Government was heavily defeated. This newspaper adds that the Labor Party won a fair fight, but is not entitled to override the other parties, though, as the biggest party, it is entitled to a corresponding hearing.

"Nobody need assume the days of the new House will be necessarily few or barren," The Daily Chronicle says.

#### SOUND WORK NEEDED

The London Daily News believes the troubled career of the new Parliament will be fascinating, though probably not long, and states:

(Concluded on Page 2)

### Insurance of Plane Service Is \$8,000,000

Seattle, June 1.—An \$8,000,000 insurance policy to protect its passengers and planes has been taken out by the Boeing System, it was revealed here to-day.

Simultaneously company officials announced they would establish a flying school on the coast within three months. The school is to be designed not only to teach students how to fly, but will include post-graduate courses on the finer points of aviation.

The company's factory at Vancouver, B.C., to be operated by Boeing Aircraft of Canada Limited, will be completed in about two months, according to officials.

#### LITTLE JOE



WHEN A MAN IS HUNGRY ENOUGH, HE'S LIKELY TO SWALLOW HIS PRIDE.

### BRITISH LIBERAL PARTY'S COURSE NOW WATCHED

Life of New Commons Depends Greatly on Policy Adopted By Lloyd George

London, June 1.—The immediate future of the British Government was in doubt to-day. The Liberal Party, led by Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, apparently held the key to the political situation resulting from Labor's general election victory in the general election of Thursday.

Although the Labor Party rode the Conservative Government of Premier Stanley Baldwin down to a decisive defeat, almost complete returns showed it lacking twenty-one seats of the 308 necessary for a majority in the House of Commons. Several possibilities suggested themselves:

First, that Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of the present or Conservative Government, would go to the House of Commons and fight for control, depending upon Liberal votes to keep him from a vote of non-confidence.

Second, that he would resign, either immediately or after a non-confidence vote, and Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, as leader of the numerically greatest party, would be asked to form a government.

Third, that the political stalemate which has resulted from the election would shortly cause the resignation of any government which is formed and necessitate another general election, probably in the Autumn.

#### POSITION OF LIBERALS

The entire situation seemed hinged on what the Liberals and Mr. Lloyd George, with their balance of power in the House of Commons, would do. The Liberals in 1924 made Great Britain's first Labor Government possible, but Mr. Lloyd George said in this election campaign he would not sanction a Liberal-Labor alliance again.

(Concluded on Page 2)

### MODERNISM AND WAR DEBATED BY CHURCH HEADS

U.S. Presbyterian Church Votes to Remain Member of Council of Churches

Pittsburgh, June 1.—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church to-day rejected a proposal that it sever its relations with the Federal Council of Churches. The Assembly was urged to withdraw from the Council in a memorial presented by the Argyle Presbytery.

The Argyle memorial charged the Council had executed its chartered authority in matters of doctrine and had accepted contributions from "improper" sources. It also averred Council members had preached over the radio a brand of "pacifism" to which United Presbyterians do not subscribe.

Rev. Dr. E. S. McKillick, Pasadena, Cal., in supporting the memorial, said: "United Presbyterians are not pacifists. War is very often justified."

#### MODERNISM QUESTION

An attack on Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, prominent members of the Council, was made by Rev. Dr. W. M. Nichols of Brooklyn. He said the admitted modernism of Dr. Cadman and Dr. Fosdick "seems to represent the spirit of the Federal Council of Churches. We had better have no Protestantism as all the day."

After the Argyle memorial had been rejected, a resolution to withdraw financial support from the Council was defeated. Subsequently a resolution in favor of cutting the contribution to \$750, or half the amount heretofore provided yearly, was adopted.



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## BRILLIANT CEREMONIAL MARKED PRESENTATION OF GARTER TO JAPAN'S RULER

As the ambassador of His Majesty King George, H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, who reached Victoria today, on May 31, before Emperor Hirohito of Japan in the Imperial Palace at Tokyo and clasped to the Japanese monarch's left leg a Royal purple garter, insignia of Great Britain's highest order of Knighthood.

Emperor Hirohito then journeyed across the city to the Kasumigaseki Palace to confer upon Prince Henry the Grand Order of the Chrysanthemum, Japan's highest decoration.

Prince Henry, at the ceremonial in the Imperial Palace, was accompanied by Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor.

A state coach drawn by six horses carried them to the Nijubashi bridge, over which, followed by a long retinue, they made their way to the Palace hall of waiting. In the meantime there had assembled in the Throne Room the Imperial Princess, the British ambassador and his staff, field marshals, admirals, Premier Tanaka and the members of the Japanese cabinet, drawn up in two lines to the right and left of the Throne Room.

Emperor Hirohito, wearing the uniform of an army general, entered at

## "Crime Doesn't Pay," But Movies Do, This Ex-gangster Finds

THEY say that crime doesn't pay—but the movies know no rules. Take, for example, the case of Ray Renard, former St. Louis gangster. Ray has given up his life of crime, but the experience he gained during twelve years as a gangster is paying him big dividends now.

After being pardoned from the federal penitentiary at Atlanta by President Coolidge, Renard came to Hollywood and opened a tire shop. About a year ago, when the wave of crime films swept Hollywood's studios, there was a great demand for technical experts to act as advisors on these pictures. So Renard sold his tire business and became a motion picture "crime technician."

**LEARNED BY EXPERIENCE**

"Some people think they can become expert criminologists by merely studying criminals, but it can't be done," declares Renard. "The only way to really know crime and those connected with it is to be one of them. I spent about twelve years with various gangs and learned about all there is to know about this crime business."

"There is no truth to the theory that there is something wrong mentally with criminals. Most of them go into the racket with their eyes wide open and with the full realization of what the consequences may be. I know that there was nothing wrong with me when I first became a criminal. I had been working for \$20 a week and saw nothing but hard work ahead of me. That didn't suit me a bit. I wanted to live comfortably so I chose that method of earning my living."

**THROUGH WITH CRIME NOW**

"I am through with crime now, how-



Ray Renard, former gangster, is pictured above. At the right are illustrated some of the chapters in his remarkable life story.

spent Christmas at Buckingham Palace.

**MISSION TO JAPAN**

With the gradual recovery of King George early this year, and following his removal to Craigville House at Bognor in February, preparations were made for the visit of Prince Henry to Japan to act for His Majesty in conferring the Order of the Garter upon Emperor Hirohito.

The arrival of the British Prince in Japan was the occasion for general rejoicing among the people of the Japanese Empire, and the royal ambassador was accorded a tumultuous welcome on reaching Tokyo.

During his stay in Japan Prince Henry was a guest at the Kasumigaseki Palace, and he made several tours in company with the Japanese Emperor, notably to Osaka, where a great demonstration marked the first visit of Hirohito, as emperor, to that city.

After being feted for several weeks in Japan the prince embarked on the liner Empress of Asia at Yokohama for Victoria.

**TRAIL RIDERS TO ORGANIZE**

Major K. B. Spurgin Wins Approval of Realtors For New Body

To advance development of trails and bridge paths for horseback riding in the vicinity of Victoria, organization of the trail riders is being organized by Major K. B. Spurgin, a local realtor. The association of Victoria will be under taken forthwith by Major K. B. Spurgin and other riding enthusiasts.

Major Spurgin yesterday afternoon secured the support of the Real Estate Board of Victoria for pre-empt organization of the new body, members attending the fortnightly luncheon at Spencer's Restaurant being unanimous in approval.

The new body will seek affiliation with the Trail Riders' Association of the United States, and will be financed by membership fees.

To advance construction of trails the new organization will seek financial aid from the Canadian Pacific Railway and non-riders interested in provision of more attractions for tourists. In addition, the association would provide a body which could approach municipal bodies on behalf of horse riders, who at present are unorganized.

**BRITISH LIBERAL PARTY'S COURSE NOW WATCHED**

(Continued from page 1)

If Premier Baldwin should decide to try to maintain his Government, he would have to court Liberal support, and even with the vote of the entire Liberal bloc would find himself with a bare majority on any clean-cut party question. If the Conservative-Liberal coalition was no more stable than the Labor-Liberal coalition in 1924, downfall of the Government on some important question would be a bitter one of only a short time.

**NO STATEMENT YET**

The Prime Minister, spending this week-end at Chequer Court, would have to place of British Prime Ministers, had nothing to say. There may, however, have been a prophetic note in the words of Sir Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Minister in his Cabinet, who said:

"I hope Mr. Baldwin will face the House of Commons and leave to Lloyd George and the Liberals the responsibility of the situation they have created."

There were several reports not confirmed by party spokesmen that he was inclined to favor the course advocated by Sir Austen.

**NO CROSS-VOTING**

"The Liberal Party," significantly commented Sir Herbert Samuel, chief Liberal organizer, "is likely to exercise considerable influence in the councils of the nation. Almost all our members—all but one—are 100 per cent Liberals and we are not likely again to have difficulties from the cross-voting which we experienced in the last Parliament just dissolved."

"We probably shall hear little more of the policy of safeguarding."

**LOYD GEORGE'S TERMS**

Mr. Lloyd George, it is thought, would, as the price of his co-operation, demand:

1. Reform of the electoral laws to secure a better ratio between the seats held and the total votes cast.

2. Acceptance, in part at any rate, of the Liberal unemployment policy.

But the ability to swing the balance lies in the ability to maintain an undivided group. All along Labor men have maintained that in the event of Labor being called upon to form a government without an absolute majority they would be able to count on the support of some of the more advanced Liberals.

## Figures Show Rise of Labor in Britain

London, June 1.—For the first time in the parliamentary history of Great Britain Labor is the preponderant party in the House of Commons with the total of at least 288 seats it rolled up in the general election.

In three decades Labor has made a remarkable rise from nothing at all to the position of the commanding group in the House to-day.

The following table illustrates its electoral progress:

General Election	Members Returned	Labor Vote	Seats Contested
1900	2	62,195	15
1906	29	508,802	50
1910 (January)	40	370,802	73
1910 (December)	42	2,244,945	63
1918	57	4,236,735	391
1922	142	4,438,379	414
1923	191	6,607,300	514
*1929	288		570

\*Incomplete.

## ABE MITCHELL WINS TOURNEY

Turns in Score of 145 For 36-Hole Competition to Open Selsden Park Course

London, June 1.—Abe Mitchell won the 36-hole medal competition opening the new Selsden Park golf course with a 36-hole score of 145. Ed. Dudley, American professional, scored a sensational 66 on his second round, but had used 80 in negotiating the first 18. Dudley's 36-hole score of 146 gave him second place, while Johnny Farrell was third with a count of 147.

Until Dudley made a new record with his score of 66, the record was 68, made by J. Lacey.

Smith took 38.

The afternoon card:

Smith out—333453545—38.

Cotton out—44334444—33.

Smith in—4346.

Cotton in—4345.

## Norman Wallace Will Meet Wills For Club Title

A thirty-six-hole match for the championship of the Macaulay Point Golf Club is to be played to-morrow will pit Norman Wallace, present champion, against Willard Wills, last year's runner-up. The morning round will commence at 10 o'clock and the afternoon round at 2 o'clock.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer excursion fares to eastern Canada and United States points on sale at Canadian National Ticket Office, 911 Government Street, effective May 22.

Dr. Harry Clark wishes to announce that his dental offices are now located at 409 Pemberton Block. Phone 9165.

Women's Canadian Club, Tuesday, June 4, 2:45 p.m., Empress Hotel, lower lounge. Dr. Weir, University of British Columbia, "Aspects of Adolescent Education."

St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Ladies' Guild garden fete and sale of work in grounds of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place, on Tuesday, June 25, at 3 o'clock.

A garden party will be held at Bishopsclose in aid of the new cathedral funds on Wednesday, June 5, from 2:30 to 6 p.m. Auspices of Women's Parish Guild.

Hatley Park Garden Party—Florence Nightingale, I.O.D.E., June 12, Admission 25c.

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## PRINCE HENRY ARRIVES IN VICTORIA FROM JAPAN

(Continued from page 1)

Reaching the gateway Prince Henry faced a battery of moving picture and still cameras, the operators of which were perched on the roof of the dock warehouse.

Without delay the party entered automobiles and proceeded to Government House. As the Prince stepped into the Governor's motor car the crowd cheered and waved and smiled in acknowledgement.

**PROVED GOOD SAILOR**

The Empress of Asia sailed from Yokohama on the tail of a typhoon and Prince Henry proved to be an excellent sailor, although trained in the military school.

A remarkable demonstration in his was staged by the Japanese as the Prince embarked at Yokohama in a downpour of rain, and with the wind raging at high velocity.

During the voyage the Prince mixed freely with the ship's passengers, and keenly participated in the deck sports. His chief amusement in this line was medicine ball, which he played with vigor.

**IN FANCY DRESS**

Unlike his brother, the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry is not fond of dancing. He was the chief figure, however, at the fancy dress ball which was held aboard ship on Wednesday night, appearing as a Sheikh of Arabia, dark skinned and enveloped in flowing striped robes.

Prince Henry chose as his first dance partner, Miss McCormick, pretty daughter of Sir Alexander and Lady McCormick. He later danced with Mrs. A. P. Scott, a traveler from China. Capt. Howard Kerr, who is engaged to His Royal Highness, appeared at the ball as a baby. The dance was a glorious event for the feminine travelers.

**HERE FOUR DAYS**

Prince Henry will remain in Victoria until Tuesday, when he will leave by regular coast boat for Vancouver.

**REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE**

Whether or not the recurrence of the king's illness will result in any

change in Prince Henry's itinerary has yet to be determined.

If after change is made it will be rather a remarkable coincidence that the Prince, by reason of his father's illness, will have been forced to curtail the two longest tours he has ever undertaken.

In the fall of 1928 the Prince of Wales and Prince Henry set out from London for East Africa on a big game hunting expedition which was to terminate at Capetown by Christmas.

The trip out from England was made by P. and O. boat to Mombassa, the report of debarcation for the peninsula of the Royal party into Kenya and Tanganyika.

The hunt proved exciting, and in the pursuit of quarry the princely parties became separated in the jungle.

**RACE AGAINST TIME**

When the news of King George's illness was announced to the world on November 23 the Prince of Wales was nearest the line of communications, and after being feted for several weeks in Japan the prince embarked on the liner Empress of Asia at Yokohama for Victoria.

Then followed the thrilling race to London by the way of the Red Sea, across Egypt, through the Mediterranean Sea, and across Europe from Brindisi, his movements watched by the entire world.

**ISOLATED IN TANGANYIKA**

Prince Henry happened to be in a more isolated part of Tanganyika, and native runners had to be employed in order to notify him of the urgency of the hurried return home.

Without loss of time Prince Henry emerged from the jungle and leaving behind his hunting impedimenta, traveled at express speed through Rhodesia and on to Capetown, where he boarded a Union-Castle liner for England.

**HOME ON CHRISTMAS EVE**

The Prince of Wales, after his hurried flight across Africa and Europe, the Duke of York and Prince George, the latter having been summoned from his ship at Bermuda, were in London when Prince Henry reached Southampton on Christmas Eve.

It proved to be a joyous homecoming after all for there was a marked improvement in the King's condition, and all members of the Royal Family

## PRINCE CONGRATULATES JAPANESE RUGGERS



H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester who arrived here to-day is seen in the above picture shaking hands with the members of the Japanese rugby team which recently defeated a team of British bluejackets by a score of 29-0 at the Meiji Shrine ball ground, Tokio. Shown in the photograph are the Duke of Gloucester, his quarry, Capt. Howard Kerr, O.B.E.; Mr. Sakakura of Waseda University and Dr. Kikan Takagi, president of Japan Football Association.

who arrived here to-day is seen in the above picture shaking hands with the members of the Japanese rugby team which recently defeated a team of British bluejackets by a score of 29-0 at the Meiji Shrine ball ground, Tokio. Shown in the photograph are the Duke of Gloucester, his quarry, Capt. Howard Kerr, O.B.E.; Mr. Sakakura of Waseda University and Dr. Kikan Takagi, president of Japan Football Association.

**The SPARTON EQUASONNE**

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## COUNCIL WOMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Ottawa Chosen President of National Council of Women

Saskatoon, June 1.—Election of officers of the National Council of Women, now in session here, took place yesterday, and the results were officially announced this morning.

They are as follows: President, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Ottawa (acclamation); vice-presidents, Mrs. Frederick Rotherington, Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. Harry Carpenter, Hamilton; Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Toronto; Mrs. Charles Thornburn, Ottawa; Mrs. R. J. MacDonald, Saskatoon; Mrs. William Dennis, Halifax, and Mrs. H. J. Akitt, Calgary, in the order named. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Rowett, Ottawa (acclamation). Recording secretary, Mrs. Sidney C. Tweed, Waterloo (acclamation). Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Gubel, Toronto.

Standing committee conveners—Arts and letters, Mrs. Dignam, Toronto; child welfare, Miss Charlotte Whitton, Ottawa (acclamation); citizenship and printed matter, Mrs. J. N. Wood, Toronto; citizenship, Mrs. W. L. McFarland, Toronto (acclamation); economics, Mrs. E. L. Hill, Edmonton (acclamation); education, Miss Ruby Mason, London; finance, Mrs. J. W. Bundy, Toronto; housing and town planning, Mrs. G. O. Pallas, Vancouver; national recreation, Mrs. Forbes Reid, Vancouver (acclamation); natural resources and industries, Mrs. Walter Creswick, Toronto; publication and publicity, Mrs. Rowett (acclamation); public health, Dr. Edna M. Guest, Toronto; soldiers' and sailors' pensions and dependants, Mrs. De Sautter, Ottawa (acclamation); taxation, Mrs. John Robertson, Vancouver; trades and professions, Miss Mary McMahon, Toronto.

## Driver Declares Man Failed To Look Along Street And Lost Life

Vancouver, June 1.—Francis A. Quigley, fifty-nine, died in a hospital here at 5:30 p.m. yesterday of a fracture of the skull suffered in an automobile accident yesterday morning at Balfour Avenue and Granville Street. Dr. S. Updegraff, driver of the automobile, alleged to have struck Mr. Quigley, was first charged by the police with driving to the common danger, and when news of Mr. Quigley's death was received, a technical charge of manslaughter was laid against him. He was released on bail of \$5,000.

Police state that, according to Mr. Updegraff's report, Mr. Quigley stepped from the sidewalk against the side of the car and was thrown violently to the ground.

Francis A. Quigley, a brother of Charles B. Quigley of the firm of Arnold & Quigley, was born in Amherst, N.S., in 1870. He came to Vancouver in 1899.

## Alberta to Turn Over Railways to Companies June 30

Edmonton, June 1.—While third reading of the Alberta Northern Railways Bill was given by the House of Commons on Wednesday, actual transfer of the former provincially-owned northern railways will not take place until June 30.

In a brief statement to this effect Premier Brownlee points out that while the bill has now passed third reading, it will not be signed by the Governor-General until the end of the session, which may be some time in mid-June. Accounting matters cannot be so satisfactorily arranged in the middle of a month as at the end, and in consequence the actual transfer of the roads to the C.P.R. and C.N.R. will not take place until June 30.

## Spring Heat Wave Causes Deaths In Northeastern U.S.

New York, June 1.—Deaths from the extreme heat which has blistered the North Atlantic states the last four days neared the half-hundred mark yesterday. Nineteen persons died from the heat yesterday and three were drowned. More than a score of fatalities were reported previously.

With the temperature in the New York City area reaching 90 degrees, the highest thus far this season, nine persons succumbed and eighteen were prostrated.

## Cap Is Offered As Trophy For Short Commons Speeches

Ottawa, June 1.—A unique proposal to discourage verbal marathoners and encourage condensation of speeches in Parliament has been made by R. C. Matthews, Conservative, Toronto East Centre.

Mr. Matthews has expressed his desire to the Government to donate a cup to be presented annually to a member of the House of Commons who showed the greatest proficiency during the session, in the opinion of competent judges, in condensing his speeches. Elimination of repetition and reiteration so often heard in Parliament is the aim of Mr. Matthews.

## GAMES TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
At New York—	R. H. E.		
Chicago.....	1	6	2
New York.....	2	9	0
Batteries—Dugan, Adkins and Autry; Hoyt and Grabowski.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, postponed, rain.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
At Boston—	R. H. E.		
Cleveland.....	3	6	0
Boston.....	2	9	4
Batteries—Miller, Miljus and L. Sewell; Morris and Heving.			
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.		
Detroit.....	2	6	2
Philadelphia.....	11	13	1

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BATTERY MANUFACTURERS Quadra

## NEW RULE FOR DIVORCE SUITS

Ottawa, June 1.—On a vote of eighty  
to thirty-two the measure for the  
establishment of separate domicile for  
women for divorce purposes was given  
third reading in the House of Com-  
mons last night.

The bill was sponsored by W. J.  
Ward, Liberal-Progressive, Dauphin.

Manitoba, and the members divided  
irrespective of party lines.

**F. A. Quigley Of  
Vancouver Killed**

Vancouver, June 1.—Francis A.  
Quigley, well-known business man,  
died in a hospital here last night from  
a fracture of the skull sustained in an  
automobile accident yesterday morn-  
ing, when he was struck by a car.

## CURRIE PICTURE AT RIDEAU HALL

Picture of Maj.-Gen. Lipsett  
Owned By Canada Stored  
in Ottawa

Ottawa, June 1.—Information with  
respect to the portraits of three gen-  
erals who shared the campaign with  
the Canadian troops in the Great War  
was given to the House of Commons in  
committee of supply last night.

Thursday, when the House was con-  
sidering Public Works Department esti-  
mates, Brig.-Gen. J. A. Clark, Con-  
servative, Vancouver-Burrard, told  
Hon. J. C. Elliott, Minister of Public  
Works, he had been unable to lo-  
cate portraits of General Lord Byng  
of Vimy, General Sir Arthur Currie  
and Maj.-General Lipsett, in the Na-  
tional Art Gallery. He asked what had  
happened to the three pictures.

Mr. Elliott, at the moment, was un-  
able to inform him of the position of  
the three paintings. Last evening Mr.  
Elliott offered information he had ob-  
tained from the director of the Na-  
tional Art Gallery. The portraits of  
Major-General Lipsett and Sir Arthur  
Currie were the property of the Cana-  
dian War Memorials. The picture of  
Maj.-Gen. Lipsett, it was understood,  
had been placed with other memorials  
which were stored in the Auditorium  
Building at Ottawa. The painting of  
Sir Arthur Currie, also the property  
of the War Memorials, was now on loan  
to the Governor-General.

The director of the art gallery re-  
ported the picture of Lord Byng, by  
Sargent, was the property of the Na-  
tional Gallery and was now hanging  
in the gallery.

**PICTURES LOANED**

Mr. Elliott explained the system of  
loaning the pictures of particular im-  
portance to various parts of Canada  
in order that they may be enjoyed by  
as many people as possible.

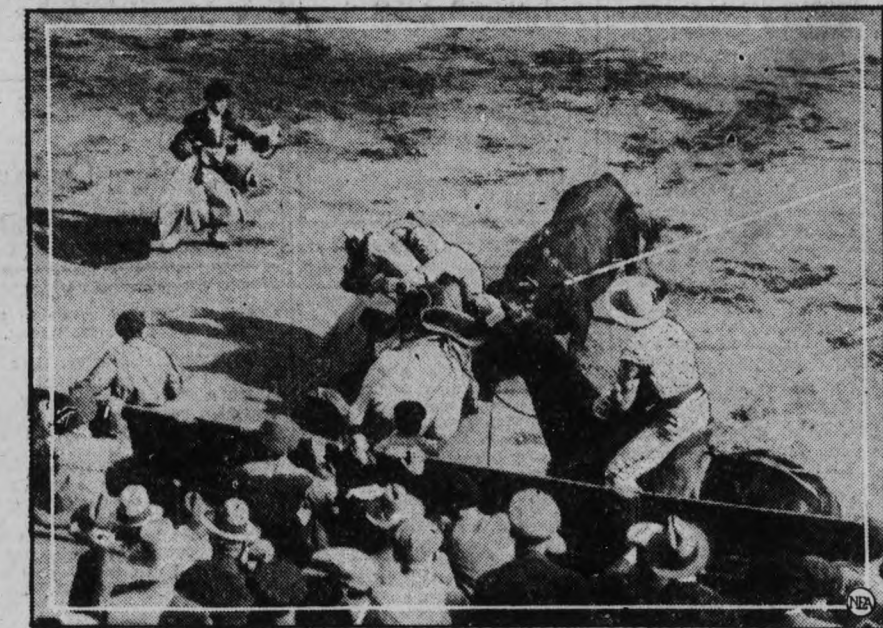
Objection was renewed by General  
Clark to the portrait of Major-General  
Lipsett being stored "in a basement."

There were pictures of dukes and a  
picture of George Washington to be  
seen in the gallery. He thought the  
portrait of a man who had made his  
history of Canada should find a place  
there.

Mr. Elliott promised to convey Gen-  
eral Clark's suggestion to the board  
of trustees of the National Gallery.  
Maj.-Gen. Lipsett was one of the  
high Canadian officers who died fight-  
ing in France.

Forty-four years ago there was not  
a single steel framed office building in  
America. The first one was erected in  
1886.

## A THRILLING FLASH OF ACTION FROM THE SPORT OF SPAIN



It was a narrow escape for the picador. In this thrilling scene from the bull ring at Seville, Spain, you see  
how the enraged bull, ignoring the red cape of the matador at the left, has charged one of the mounted picadors,  
bowling over his horse, toppling him to the ground and knocking the lance from his hands. Modern regula-  
tions require that the picador's legs be encased in iron boots and the horse's sides shielded by heavy pads to  
reduce the chance of either man or beast being killed.

## AUSTRALIANS STUDY NEW U.S. TARIFF PLANS

(Special to The Times)

Canberra, Australia, June 1.—The  
United States proposals to impose  
prohibitive import duties on Aus-  
tralian meat and to increase the duty  
on Australian wool by three cents a  
pound seem inequitable here, par-  
ticularly in view of the trade balance  
between the two countries being so  
heavily in the republic's favor. In  
1923-24 the United States sold Aus-  
tralian goods worth \$172,782,645, and  
bought from her to the value of only  
\$35,547,480. In 1926-27 the disparity  
was less marked—\$206,971,385 against  
\$92,895,470—but the latter figure in-  
cluded exports of bullion and specie.  
The note recently sent to Washington  
by the Commonwealth Government  
pointed out that Australia was one  
of the United States' best customers,  
but if her position were to be made  
even more unfavorable American in-  
terests would be adversely affected—a  
hint at retaliation.

### ONE-SIDED TRADE

Describing the United States as "the  
nation which only sells," The Sydney  
Sun comments that "she has reached  
a stage in mass production now which  
makes it obligatory to find outlets.  
This she is doing with some success in  
the east and in Australia, but the  
limits to that success will be bounded,  
obviously, by the limits of her recipi-  
ency."

"The Commonwealth note is a very  
direct hint that these limits have  
been noted and resented. It is a mat-  
ter of history that the United States  
has never shown herself generous in  
her foreign market with her products,  
she has always shown extreme reluc-  
tance to allow foreign goods to enter.  
She is, of course, entirely within her  
rights in barring such goods, but can  
she expect to go on doing one-sided  
trade with other countries which also  
have goods for sale?"

"There is another point which is  
familiar to economists, but which the  
merchant is apt to forget. The United  
States at present is in the position of  
a world creditor."

"In the United States, then, we  
have a country whose apparent aim  
is to sell abroad without buying abroad.  
How her creditors are ever going to  
liquidate their debts, which amounted  
at the close of the war, to \$2,025,-  
000,000, and are probably even larger  
now, under a one-sided trading system  
like this is beyond conception."

"Should the United States continue  
to raise her tariff against those to  
whom she sells her goods, the only  
result will be that her markets will  
gradually dry up and her production  
will have to dry up, too. Protection,  
like any other good thing, may be  
carried to the point of absurdity, and,  
at the moment, the United States Gov-  
ernment appears to have reached a  
position very close indeed to that  
point."

Australia's own tariff arrangements  
have been the subject of protests from  
Europe. It is understood European  
countries, notably France and Spain,  
have indicated that if they could not  
obtain the same advantages as enjoyed

by Germany and Austria, who were  
hostile to Australia in the war, they  
would contemplate retaliatory mea-  
sures.

A clean sweep of dumping duties  
on goods exported from countries hav-  
ing depreciated currencies has now  
been made. The countries affected are  
Germany, Austria, France, Spain, Bel-  
gium, Czechoslovakia, Portugal and  
Hungary.

The Minister of Trade and Customs,  
Mr. Gullett, states these duties were  
necessary when currencies in many  
European countries were rapidly de-  
preciating, and it was feared the Aus-  
tralian markets would be flooded with  
goods bought at abnormally cheap  
prices under these currencies.

"It had been found," said Mr. Gul-  
lett, "that the continuance of these  
duties was resulting in invidious dis-  
tinction being made between the pro-  
ducts of different European countries."

### WANTS TOURIST TRADE

Another effort to improve this coun-  
try's overseas trading is about to be  
made by the Commonwealth Govern-  
ment, which plans to obtain a share  
of the money spent by globe-trotting  
tourists—a source of wealth to which,  
through her remoteness, Australia has  
so far had comparatively little access.

The Government and the Develop-  
ment and Migration Commission es-  
tablished by Premier Bruce will co-  
operate in the formation of what will  
be known as the Australian National  
Travel Association, with \$500,000 to be  
spent toward a five-year programme  
of co-ordinated effort, both within  
and beyond Australia, in order to at-  
tract tourists, investors and invest-  
ment. The control of the association  
will be in the hands of a committee  
representing railway, shipping and  
business interests.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS

### Duncan

Rangers and Girl Guides of the First  
Cowichan Company gave an entertain-  
ment in the Guide Hall, Duncan, on  
Wednesday evening. The programme  
included a pantomime, "Cinderella,"  
in which Sylvia Marlow shone as one  
of the sisters, and a playlet, "The  
Backward Child," with Annie Arthur  
as the teacher, and Mollie Yates, the  
child.

In "The Wedding of the Painted  
Doll," Clara Castley earned encores as  
"the Jumping Jack," others taking  
part being Minnie Rigby and Anna  
Lomas, as the bride and groom; Lily  
Olsen as the preacher, Marjorie Pitt  
and Elsie Buick as the bridesmaids,  
Margaret Hattie as Red Riding Hood,  
and Una Fletcher as Bunter Brown.

Country dances and choruses were  
given by Mollie Yates, Gwen Owen, Una  
Fletcher, Minnie Rigby, Lily Olsen,  
Leonie Lanplais, Elsie Buick, Marjorie  
Pitt and Katherine Deuchers.

Annie Arthur won much applause  
for her dance in "The Gay Bandoliers,"  
and Margaret Hattie made a wonder-  
ful "Mechanical Jane" in the play of  
that name with Minnie Rigby and  
Anna Lomas as the two maiden ladies,  
whose maid she becomes.

Miss Dawson-Thomas announced the  
various items. Miss Georgehan, Mar-  
jorie Pitt and Hazel Castley provided  
accompaniments, and Miss Rea took  
charge of the door.

## A POOL FOR A SMALL GARDEN

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Many an owner of a really small  
garden would like to own a tiny  
lily pool, but is deterred from  
making one by some of the fol-  
lowing reasons. It is not always  
easy for the amateur to know just  
how to place and shape the pool  
so that it will not look incongru-  
ous in its surroundings, there is  
difficulty for one unacquainted  
with the actual work of construct-  
ing a pool, and there is also the  
question whether a small pool can  
be kept clean.

As a really small pool will, in nine  
cases out of ten, be in a town or city,  
the matter of water will simply resolve  
itself in paying for the water used. In  
deciding the position of the little pool  
we have to take the contour of the  
surrounding ground into consid-  
eration, and the general style of the  
garden. If the garden is on a slope  
it would be well to have the pool  
about half way down the slope, as  
this would make it easy to empty,  
when necessary, and would keep the  
pool itself at some distance from the  
boundary. Under no circumstance  
should the pool be in a very exposed  
situation, neither should it be in the  
shade.

When the garden is a formal one,

the pool should follow the same style  
and may find a place on a terrace, if  
there is one, or as a central feature  
of a small sunken garden where it will  
be more or less sheltered from cold  
winds. Again, it may be made under  
the lee of a retaining wall or in as-  
sociation with a pergola or similar  
feature. To obtain the maximum ef-  
fect from a few buckets full of water  
it is important that the surface should  
not be too overgrown with vegetation  
and we must in some way arrange to  
get one of the best garden views mir-  
rored upon it.

When informality is the keynote of  
the garden, the pond should form the  
focal point of a small rock garden,  
and it will be well to arrange on one  
or more sides of it a little bit of bog  
so that some of the many moisture-  
loving plants may find a home.

### ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION

The actual construction of the pool  
may be either left to a garden con-  
tractor or undertaken by the owner  
himself. The first thing to do is to  
dig out the place that is to be the pool.  
It must be remembered that the pool  
must be dug slightly larger and deeper  
than the finished article is to be.  
This is to allow for the concrete with  
which it must be lined. The question  
of whether the earth that is excavated  
shall be left to form a rockery or  
whether it shall be carted away will

depend upon whether a formal or an  
informal pool is to be made. Having  
decided this question, it remains to  
line the pool so that it will hold water.

### LINED WITH CONCRETE

If a formal pool is desired it is best  
to make a frame of lumber just as  
one would do in building a concrete  
foundation, leaving about six inches  
free at the bottom so that the concrete  
will form the bottom of the pool. First  
mix your concrete at the rate of one  
part of cement to four parts of sand.  
Mix it well dry and then add the water  
and mix again in a thorough manner.  
Cover the bottom of the pool six  
inches thick and see that the concrete  
goes under your frame so that the  
walls will join the floor and make one  
solid mass. Then pour your concrete  
into your frame all round up to the  
height you wish. Allow this to set  
for at least four days.

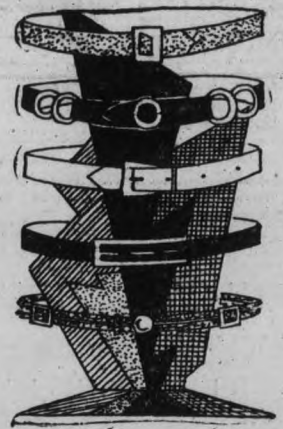
Next, mix some concrete, one part  
of cement to two parts of sand, and  
add 5 per cent of some watertight  
mixture and give the whole a thin  
coating with a large brush. This  
should make the whole quite water-  
tight. If it is desired to have an out-  
let at the bottom, a pipe connected  
with the sewer must be fixed into the  
bottom and also an overflow pipe near  
the top. Arrangements must also be  
made for bringing water into the pond.  
This may be done by means of a  
fountain in the centre or by a tap  
at the side. The matter of the finish  
of the edge of a formal pool must be  
left to individual taste but a clever  
amateur can make a very attractive  
edging.

### THE INFORMAL POOL

If an informal pool is the object  
the frame work will not be necessary.  
The concrete will be applied with a  
trowel and gradually built up to the  
desired thickness. The finish on the  
edge will be made with rocks in an  
irregular way so as to give the pool  
with the rockery by which the pool  
will be surrounded. The matter of  
intake and outlets will be the same as  
in the formal pool, though in an in-  
formal pool a little pipe at the bottom  
for the intake is a charming feature and  
easily arranged.

### COST NOT GREAT

It may be said that in all probability  
one would save money and avoid dis-  
appointment by having the pool built  
by an expert, as it is not easy to make  
a pool watertight unless one really



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Letter**

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in the can was placed in a vessel of  
boiling water for a few minutes, then  
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whipping since with satisfactory re-  
sults."

**Pacific Milk**

Factory at  
Abbotsford, B.C.

knows how but many home gardeners  
are quite capable of doing the work  
themselves. The cost of a small pool  
is not very great, the informal variety  
being the cheaper of the two.

The surroundings of the informal  
pool are as important as the pool it-  
self. Japanese maples should be  
planted near by as the reflection of  
their leaves in the water is very  
charming. Water-loving iris should  
also form one of the subjects culti-  
vated near the water as well as some  
of the hardy bamboos and the tall-  
growing members of the primula  
family.

Water in the garden, even in a very  
small garden, is a great attraction and  
a source of constant interest. To those  
who are making new gardens this  
summer one might suggest that they  
give the small pool some considera-  
tion.

## Construct Your New Garden This Summer

Garden building is usually associated with the fall or early spring,  
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during the summer can be planted early in the fall and will produce  
far better results than if you delayed until later. Our advice to the  
new home owner particularly is to build the garden during the next  
three months and have it ready for planting as soon as the fall  
rains start. Our experience, our trained gardeners and our nursery  
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## PLANS YEAR'S FIRST WESTWARD HOP ACROSS ATLANTIC



Westward hop While other planes are poised along the American coast preparing for flights to Europe, Capt.  
Albin Ahrenberg, inset, Swedish pilot, is waiting on the other side of the Atlantic to fly to New York. The  
giant German-built seaplane "Sverige," which he'll fly, is pictured above at Stockholm, where he'll take off  
when oceanic weather conditions permit. He expects to follow a route across Iceland, Greenland and Labrador.



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929

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## WHAT WILL HAPPEN?

UNTIL PREMIER BALDWIN HAS RETURNED to London after his week-end meditations at Chequers the public will not know what his course of action will be. He is under no obligation to resign without meeting Parliament. He commands, so far, 252 seats, thirty-six less than the Labor Party, which gives him the second largest following. But if he should decide to face the House in a test vote, he would be dependent upon support either from Mr. MacDonald or Mr. Lloyd George. It is not conceivable that Labor would feel disposed to go to his assistance; nor would it avail him much unless he could be sure of practically all the support of the Liberals, of whom there will be at least fifty-three. Thirty-seven, of course, would give him a majority of one over the present standing of the Laborites.

The situation as far as the Conservative Party is concerned is similar to that in which Mr. MacKenzie King found himself after the general election of 1925; with the difference, however, that the Canadian Prime Minister had little difficulty in enlisting the support of the Progressives, whose political views were largely in accord with his own. If Mr. Baldwin should go to the Liberals, both he and they would be in a peculiar position. The Conservative and Liberal Parties may not be as sharply divided as the Conservative and Labor Parties; but the division would appear to be sufficiently clear to discourage any hope of co-operation upon such a vital point as the life or death of a government. There is nothing Mr. Baldwin may offer Mr. Lloyd George that would be attractive enough to induce him virtually to swallow himself. If the Liberal leader did assist the Premier, it would be merely to prevent Labor's acquisition of power. But such a situation could last but a very short time. In the case of Mr. MacKenzie King, an early vote in the House of Commons indicated decisively that he would have little difficulty in carrying on with the support of the Progressives.

Another prospect is an arrangement between the Liberal and Labor Parties to defeat the Government, should the Prime Minister decide to face a test vote. During the election campaign, Mr. Lloyd George made it plain that he would not be a party to the putting in of a Labor Government. He made that statement, of course, fully expecting to do a great deal better at the polls than he did. His failure to change his party's representation in the House very materially may induce him to change his mind and his tactics. On the other hand, we do not know what Mr. MacDonald would be disposed to do with an offer from the Liberal Party. It is hardly to be expected that he would invite Mr. Lloyd George into a cabinet of his making; nor can we picture the Liberal leader accepting such an invitation. The question then persists, will Mr. Lloyd George be able to control his own party and keep its members loyal to himself? In that fifty-three, we are told, there are some with Conservative and some with Labor leanings, and that, under circumstances such as now have developed, they will drift to left and right respectively. Mr. MacDonald would require twenty to give him the necessary 308 seats and a majority over all. It seems hardly likely that he would be able to attract so many; but the possibility is there.

If Mr. Baldwin should decide to resign, Mr. MacDonald's course would be considerably simplified. Admittedly, he still would have to reckon with Mr. Lloyd George and most, or perhaps all, of his following; but he would be able to steer a course in which, if it should remain true to its traditions, he would have a reasonable chance of winning the Liberal Party's support. For instance, in fiscal matters he would be on pretty safe ground. Mr. Lloyd George would hardly be inconsistent enough to defeat a government for proposing to abolish the McKenna duties—which the Labor Party would promptly do—or to put an end to the policy of "safeguarding." Nor would there be any difficulty in ranging the Liberals behind new proposals in the cause of peace.

## FERTILIZERS

THE ASTONISHING COMPUTATION IS made if the farmers of Canada replaced by chemical fertilizers the amount of plant food annually used it would entail a yearly expenditure of \$385,000,000. This figure, contained in a new report on "The Commercial Fertilizer Industry in Canada," prepared by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, is not intended to create alarm but is merely informative. As a matter of fact, the computation embraces the cultivated area of the Prairie Provinces, where the soils are naturally very rich and there is a division of opinion on the present need of fertilizers there. Without considering the three Prairie Provinces, the fertilizer bill would nevertheless be very considerable, amounting to over \$141,000,000.

The fact is stressed that such computations are theoretical and of no practical value, except as pointing to the immense field open in time for the fertilizer industry in Canada. The aim of the report is stated to be to put before the Canadian public the latest view of experts in world economics that commercial fertilizers must be produced in ever-increasing amount to maintain present yield and sustain a multiplying population, and to show the amount of commercial fertilizer which Canada is using, might use, and may contribute to the world demand.

Contrasting with the value of the commercial fertilizer theoretically necessary to replace depletion in the soil is the actual figure of \$5,903,453 expended in Canada for purchased fertilizers in 1927. Though depletion of the soil is going on year after

year, the annual consumption of fertilizer in Canada is not increasing rapidly, as is shown by the expenditure of \$4,408,330 in 1918. It is held that there is a boundless field in Canada for the manufacture of commercial fertilizers, but that, to reach the full benefit of the growing market awaiting the industry, the Canadian demand must be strengthened by education of the farmer and in the rural schools, by practical demonstration of the value of fertilizers. Manufacturers, producers and distributors need co-operation and consolidation that other industries are finding necessary, with a view to greater efficiency, uniform marketing and economy in production.

## THEY HAD THEIR OWN FLAG

NO DOUBT MANY CANADIANS WHO saw the members of the Young Australia League on the march noted at least one moving feature—they carried the flag of their country, and were naturally proud of it.

It has been suggested, and it is to be hoped it will be possible, that a party of boys from Canada pay a return visit. But they would not be in a position to carry a distinctive Canadian emblem with them. Surely it is high time for this Dominion, the Dominion next in importance and population to Great Britain, to put an end to a situation which puzzles the other parts of the Empire and invites embarrassing questions from foreigners. It will be well remembered that at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam last year our participants were not able to fly their own flag in honor of their fine triumphs.

Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Irish Free State have shown Canada the way; but all we can use, under the circumstances, is what amounts to a borrowed emblem. True, the Canadian coat of arms appears in the red field, but that does not make it a Canadian flag.

Any suggestion of removing the Union Jack from a design which would be distinctly Canadian, of course, would be strenuously opposed. That must and always will be the visible reminder of our Empire associations. Let it be accompanied, however, by a distinguishing symbol of this country.

## FORGING AHEAD

THIS YEAR'S TOURIST SEASON IS opening under very favorable auspices. There is every prospect of big business from this source; but of even more importance to the community is the highly gratifying increase of business, as shown continually by growing bank clearings.

The total clearings for May was \$13,626,296, compared with \$10,966,943 for May of last year. It also is to be noted that each month of 1929 so far has shown an advance of something like two million dollars over the corresponding months of last year.

Visible signs of local progress, of course, are the building operations which are being carried on in both industrial and residential sections of the city. It looks as if this year will set new records for homes and other buildings. This is the soundest kind of progress.

## A PLEA FOR COURTESY

THE APPROACH OF WARM WEATHER brings us to the verge of a new motor touring season. In a short time the highways will be filled by autos from every town in the Province, each loaded with a happy family and a more or less complete camping outfit, and each beginning the kind of vacation that can only be had on this continent.

In this connection an eastern organization issues a timely plea—a plea for courtesy and consideration. It urges all motor tourists and campers to give a thought to their neighbors; to put out campfires they build, to clean up their rubbish, to leave forests and fields undefaced, and to respect the rights of others wherever they go.

Most motorists, we feel sure, will comply with this request. The democracy of the open road calls for thoughtfulness on the part of each driver. Most tourists are intelligent enough to realize it.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

Every day, life, as we see it reflected in the newspapers, becomes more and more like a novel written by Edgar Wallace.—Mr. Robert Lynd.

Ninety thousand fans saw an English football game recently. And there was no attempt to call it a "world's series!"—Border Cities Star.

A celebrated surgeon says the seeds of cancer may lurk in a wart. The safe plan is to have the Finance Minister remove it with his wart ax.—High River Times.

By a large majority the people of Stratford endorsed the expenditure of \$15,000 for an airport. The community of the future without such a convenience will be sidetracked.—Brantford Expositor.

Already this year 1,700 new settlers have entered the Peace River country, carrying with them capital and effects in excess of \$1,000,000. The indications are that a large inflow of people will take place before the year ends.—Toronto Star.

## CANADA'S PORTS

The development of Canada's ports in the post-war period has been remarkable, reflecting the great industrial and agricultural expansion of the Dominion in the period and the growth of external trade. Canada's most important ports have come to rank among the greatest in the world. In the volume of general business handled, Montreal is exceeded by only five world ports, London, New York, Liverpool and Hamburg and Antwerp. As a point of grain shipment it has no rival the world over. Vancouver has rapidly risen to a place of international importance, and after establishing itself as the greatest grain shipper on the American Pacific coast in 1928 took second place only to Montreal among all grain shipping points on the American Continent. An entirely new era is opening up for Canada's Atlantic ports in which they seem assured of securing an even larger share of Canada's business.

## A THOUGHT

Better is it that thou shouldst not vow, than that thou shouldst vow and not pay.—Eccl. v. 5.  
Hasty resolutions are of the nature of vows; and to be equally avoided.—William Penn.

## Loose Ends

The electors agree with Mr. Baldwin—and other important things happened during the week—while a European scientist makes a great discovery of interest to the sparrows here as well as cowardly cats.

By H. B. W.

WORLD NEWS summary of the last week: Mr. Baldwin says he sometimes feels like chucking politics and sends a telegram from his country home to London saying he's not coming back to Downing Street any more. British electors seem to think the idea is sound. Unnamed buffalo arrive, having come further west than any of their ancestors, and join Urus Kermodei, three peacocks and a bald eagle in Beacon Park under life sentence. Street car conductors in Jugoslavia are forbidden by government decree to eat onions or garlic before going on duty. Tent caterpillars rally for greatest assault in history on Victoria's trees. There is general alarm and no one does anything about it except write to the newspapers. U.S. tourists begin to appear here in force in swarms of cars that make the old bus feel even worse than it is. Mr. Calvin Coolidge, of Vermont, late of Washington, D.C., waits whole hour in station for New York train before discovering that U.S. railways have not adopted daylight-saving time. Atlantic-Grand Pooling wading in unknown Island stream. Issues ministerial statement denying he's using worms for bait instead of the sportsmanlike flyhook. But Cabinet is sceptical. State of Maine moves to repeal law which prohibits driving an automobile on Sunday. Pennsylvania collects a law lowering the Sunday sale of newspapers and gasoline. Scientists discover that Egga Crawford, original red-hot momma of Carbis Bay, England, has enough electricity in her body to administer a shock in every handshake. Young and handsome cop corner of Douglas and Yates is staggered as pedestrian obeys stop-and-go signal. First U.S. visitor this season asks usher at door of Parliament Buildings if this is where enlightened B.C. Government sells worthwhile refreshments.

A SURGEON in the Old World recently took the heart out of a cat, substituted a rubber arrangement and kept the animal alive for half an hour. There is no word to be said for and against this notable experiment. In the first place, of course, it is incredible that anyone would care to live with a heart of rubber, or regard life so highly as to take advantage of such practices as the removal of another animal's heart, if they have to do these things. I'm glad it was a cat they selected. If they could go one step further and find some way of preventing the birth of another cat and the painless extinction of all those at present living on the earth, I should be willing to admit that science at last has achieved something worth while. For I have a harrowing story to unfold.

BENEATH MY window, as I have had occasion to mention before, a sparrow built its nest this spring and hatched four curious little organisms. They seemed to be all mouth, which the mother could never completely fill up with the worms she brought in enormous quantity. Every evening I used to look in on the family for a friendly call, and the mother sparrow would sit on a nearby tree and complain vigorously that I was invading the privacy of her boudoir. The other morning I went out to see how the family was getting along. The father was sitting on the nest, had found it out, torn the well-built nest to tatters and consumed the sparrow's four children so completely that not a feather was left.

NOT LONG after that another pair of sparrows started housekeeping in a large patch of mint, where they thought they had found a perfect spot. I had them out and enjoyed it could be putting a rough wire fence around the spot, thinking to fool the neighbor's cat. Four little strangers arrived in due course and the two sparrows bragged about it from the big plum tree all day long. I suppose their pride was their undoing. Last night the family went well and enjoyed a repast of freshly-dug worms. This morning when I went down that way the nest was empty, there was a tall-tale burrow under the wire fence and a yellow-and-black cat watched from a distance with a triumphant, well-fed grin on its face. After a while it stroled off to a dish of milk demurely in my neighbor's kitchen, no doubt, and to rub itself affectionately against my neighbor's legs and purr innocently in the arms of his children. On the plum tree the two sparrows fluttered about and chirped to one another despairingly after the grisly scene which they must have just witnessed in their little home among the mint.

THERE is nothing quite so low as a cat, nor anything quite so curious as the fact that these animals are allowed and welcomed in the bosom of so many otherwise impeccable homes. There is nothing quite so hypocritical and false either as a cat, which purrs melliflously by your hearth, caresses the children, crawls upon your lap and, when you have gone to bed, skulks out into the midnight to murder and pillage as its wild ancestors have done for countless centuries. For the domestic cat is never domesticated under the surface. Behind its soft purr is the thirst of the tiger for warm blood, and the sharp claws beneath its downy paw are ever ready for their prey. Taught a well-trained cat from the best home in the city, put him in the woods and within a week he becomes a devouring wild animal and you can never domesticate him again. He relapses to his wild state, for he has never left it far behind him. The woods of Vancouver Island are full of wild cats which kind-hearted people have released rather than drown them. A new destroying element has been added to our wild life, and when you interfere

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with the balance of nature in this way there is bound to be trouble.

OUR NATIVE birds know how to guard themselves against their natural enemies in this country, but they don't know cats. It will take them generations to understand and protect their young from this new menace. Of course, cat lovers won't like this. One old lady to whom I expressed such sentiments, grew quite annoyed and intimated that she would protect her Persian with her life, though it is the quaint custom of the animal to deposit a dead bird on her doorstep almost every morning.

## The Weather

Daily Bulletin Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Department

Victoria, June 1—5 a.m.—The barometer is abnormally low over the interior of the Province and unsettled, showery, cool weather is prevailing over the Pacific Slope. Rain is reported in Alberta.

**Reports**  
Victoria—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 65; minimum, 48; wind, 20 miles W.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 48; wind, 6 miles W.; rain, .08; weather, cloudy.  
Edmonton—Barometer, 29.84; temperature, maximum yesterday, 52; minimum, 44; wind, calm; rain, .14; weather, fair.  
Calgary—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, maximum yesterday, 56; minimum, 38; wind, 4 miles S.E.; weather, fair.  
Tatooch—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, maximum yesterday, 54; minimum, 48; wind, 12 miles S.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.88; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 46; wind, 12 miles S.; rain, .01; weather, raining.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, maximum yesterday, 58; minimum, 50; wind, 4 miles S.W.; rain, .01; weather, cloudy.

Temperature	Max.	Min.
Victoria	55	48
Nanaimo	61	48
Port Moody	59	48
New Westminster	59	48
Kamloops	62	54
Nelson	59	48
Penticton	75	48
Grand Forks	80	48
Prince George	78	48
Swift Current	78	48
Calgary	68	50
Edmonton	68	50
Qu'Appelle	58	38
Regina	65	40
Saskatoon	65	40
Winnipeg	65	40
Manitoba	65	40
Montreal	65	40
St. John	65	40
Halifax	65	40
Dawson	60	40

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and to the point. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the shorter the chance of insertion. All communications must be signed and addressed to the Editor, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication of letters is at the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed for the return of communications submitted to the Editor.

## AUSTRALIA'S FLAG

To the Editor:—I was among the interested spectators who witnessed the parade of the splendid looking Australian flag at the Parliament Buildings Tuesday afternoon and I admired everything from the skull of a kangaroo and down to the array of bannisters and down to the Nevada burr. The flag was many a varied, but one, which took my eye, was particularly handsome. It was carried at the head of the parade and was composed of the Union Jack on a blue field with a group of stars on the fly. Can any of your readers tell me what that flag is or what it represents?

INTERESTED CANADIAN.

## OUR PARK

To the Editor:—Would like to write like a modern Peppys on a stroll through Beacon Hill Park and of the glory of it. Oh, yes, the park is very beautiful right now. Urus Kermodei never looked better. Notable additions to the bird colony. The arrival of the migratory buffaloes which seem to be in camera most of the time. Nobody sees them. A flag flies from the pole on the hill top and the birds are in a government. It has been said no touch paint even on a lady aroused suspicion. Quite a bit of paint could be used around Beacon Hill Park without offending it or causing gossip.

PARK LOVER.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, June 1, 1904

Rev. J. D. P. Know, formerly pastor of the Victoria West Methodist Church, has been visiting this city during the last few days. Captain J. W. Troup, who returned from Vancouver in the evening, asked this morning about the Summer schedule of the Princess Victoria, and the matter was definitely had been arranged, although he added the time table published, and which was one of several being considered, may be decided on. This schedule is as follows:

Leave Victoria	7.30 a.m.
Arrive Vancouver	11.30 a.m.
Leave Vancouver	1.00 p.m.
Arrive Victoria	5.00 p.m.
Leave Victoria	7.00 p.m.
Arrive Seattle	11.00 p.m.
Leave Seattle	12.00 p.m.
Arrive Victoria	4.00 a.m.

Weather Forecast—Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly winds, generally fair and cool.

Three hours after being reported from Carmanah as passing that point, the R.M.S. Empress of Japan rounded Race Rocks yesterday evening, and by 8.30 o'clock berthed at the Outer Wharf. The run up the straits was exceedingly smart; a full five hours is usually allowed for a ship of her type to make port after being reported from Carmanah.

That the great tide of immigration to Manitoba and the Northwest Territories, now rolling merrily along, will be felt in British Columbia everybody is aware.

## Career of Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald Unique In Political History of Great Britain

Rt. Hon. James Ramsay MacDonald, who is expected soon to occupy the post of Prime Minister of Great Britain as a result of the general election last Thursday, is a unique figure in the political history of his country. There came to him the honor of being the first Labor Premier of Britain and in a number of other ways he has been marked out from the great body of public men.

BORN IN SCOTLAND Ramsay MacDonald, unlike most of his predecessors in the office of Prime Minister, was not bred for public life. His career had no precedent in British political history. No Prime Minister was born into such poverty as was MacDonald. A two-roomed house with a thatched roof in the little Scottish fishing village of Lossiemouth, looking out on the North Sea, was his birthplace, October 12, 1866. He was reared by his mother and his maternal grandmother. Of comforts and cash the family had very little, and MacDonald had to quit school at the age of twelve to earn his living in the fields. His brightness of mind, however, had impressed the old domestic who had heard his lessons and this man continued to guide the young energetic MacDonald's reading after he had left school.

One of the books that came into his hands was Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." Its pages planted within him the seeds of dissatisfaction with the economic and social system that surrounded him, seeds that were soon to bloom within his brain as Socialism. He had heard the call of reform long before he reached maturity. At nineteen his mind filled with Dickens and the lure of London engendered by that master's stories, he went south without friends or funds to live in the great seat of the Empire.

## ENTRY INTO POLITICS

His first job was addressing envelopes. Then he went into a warehouse at twelve shillings a week for wages, just enough for mean lodgings and slim means. At lunch-time he read in free libraries and by night he delved deep into borrowed books. He took correspondence courses and sometimes attended lectures at Birkbeck College. Science attracted him most, but economics and politics also held his strong interest. In 1888 he was hired as private secretary by Thomas Lough, a Radical candidate for Parliament. His health broke under the strain of working hard all day and reading hard half the night, and he had to abandon his scientific studies. For four years MacDonald stayed with Lough, meanwhile turning his hand to journalism. He contributed articles to several publications, daily and weekly, and joined the New Fellowship Society, which emphasized in its discussions, "The ethical factor in social life." He joined the New Independent Labor Party, helped conduct its newspaper, The Socialist, and in 1893 had taken the plunge into politics as a candidate to represent Southampton. But only 897 voters encouraged him, and his name came out at the bottom of the poll. In the campaign he had received a contribution to his "fighting fund" from a stranger who signed an accompanying letter, "M. E. Gladstone."

## MARRIED IN 1896

It was not long before MacDonald learned that "M. E." stood for Margaret Ethel, the daughter of a well-known scientist. She and MacDonald were married in November, 1896. He had more money then, and they lived in a small house in Southampton. Sometimes to Socialist conventions, more often merely to see and study other lands and other peoples. They visited the various parts of the British Empire, and of course, the continent of Europe. MacDonald was often said to be the most widely traveled man ever to become Prime Minister of Great Britain.

## VISITED SOUTH AFRICA

He was opposed to the South African war, and in the 1900 khaki election his second stand for Parliament met as bad a rebuff as the first. So he renewed his travels, going to the Boer Republic to acquaint himself with the inhabitants and their ways of thinking. The Fabian Society, the famous group of academic Socialists, had refused during the war the invitation to its opposition to the conflict in South Africa, so Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, the latter as ardent a worker in the new reform cause as her husband, quit the organization.

It took MacDonald eleven years to get into Parliament. The constituents of Leicester elected him in 1903. In 1911 he was made leader of the two young men who made up the Parliamentary Labor Party inside the House of Commons. At the same time he was chairman of the Independent Labor Party, the more advanced Socialists working among the electorate outside of Parliament.

The previous year had been one of deep tragedy for him. Within a few months death had deprived him of his wife, and he was left with the care of five children, two boys and three girls.

Mrs. MacDonald had been an intellectual and political companion, as



RT. HON. RAMSAY MACDONALD

well as a domestic helpmate. Their home in Lincoln's Inn Fields was for years a gathering place of social reformers and welfare workers.

## WAR DAYS

Politically, MacDonald realized the ruin that would come to him when the war clouds darkened Europe in the summer of 1914. The Sunday before Britain sent its ultimatum to Germany he met his friend Lord Morley, who had been charged with leading the war effort. MacDonald was on his way there. In a short conversation he held and the great, war-torn crowds standing in Parliament Square, MacDonald told Lord Morley he would "have nothing to do with the war," which both knew was a lie. He kept his word and stuck steadfast to his principles. A few days after war had been declared the Labor Party decided to support it, so MacDonald resigned the leadership in the House to Arthur Henderson.

All during the war he voiced his opposition. He was hated and despised with the bitterness of feeling that only war can breed. Two months after the war he returned to the House of Commons. He had become a nobody.

often his life was in danger, but he went about the country making anti-war speeches.

When the Russian revolution came he attended conferences that proposed the establishment of Workers' and Soldiers' Councils on the Russian model. He tried to go to Russia to discuss with delegates from other countries a basis of peace agreeable to workers, but the crew of the steamer refused to man the ship if he went aboard. The rising tide of resentment against him fell not a bit with the emotional days after the Armistice, and in the "khaki election" that quickly followed the fighting the electors of Leicester ousted him by 14,000 votes. He tried to get back into Parliament in a by-election, but was badly beaten.

He stayed out until 1922, the electors of Leicester again elected him, and then in the election that followed the crash of the Lloyd George coalition and the resumption of Conservative government.

In that election the Labor Party returned 142 members of Parliament and became the second party in the House of Commons. MacDonald was elected its leader and spokesman. A year later the Conservatives, despairing of helping unemployment, which had been critical for three years, by other means advocated protection—a setting up of tariffs around traditionally free-trade Britain, and went to the country on the issue. They were badly beaten. Their majority was wiped away and they returned to Parliament in the minority, but still the strongest party. Labor, though, had increased its strength and, with the Conservatives repudiated at the polls, the King had no alternative but to send for MacDonald and ask him to form a government. It was to be a minority government, opposed in its major aims by the Liberals and Conservatives alike. So there was no fear of capital levies being imposed or other radical Socialist schemes being put into operation. Mr. MacDonald had declared the Labor Party would take office, if given the chance, in order to render national service. He then paved the way for the King's invitation to form the first Labor government by moving on January 24, 1924, a vote of no confidence in the Unionists. The motion was carried with the aid of Liberal support. In the Labor Cabinet, announced two days later, Mr. MacDonald, besides being Prime Minister, assumed the portfolios of Foreign Secretary and First Lord of the Treasury.

PEACE PROGRAMME Peace was the first item on the party's general programme, which was set forth in the House of Commons on February 12. The Prime Minister began his activities in that direction by recognizing the Soviet Government. In April, when the experts' committee on reparations issued its report, MacDonald accepted it on behalf of Great Britain as a basis of settlement, and then presided at the Allied conference in regard.

Application for a charter will be made to international headquarters. Between now and June 14, when another meeting will be held, a drive for membership will be conducted. The main object of forming the union, it was stated, was the desire of bus drivers for shorter working hours.



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London called for the purpose of putting the report into operation. Meanwhile the difficulties of the Government's minority position in the House of Commons were growing. The Liberals broke away when the Prime Minister sought to complete his peace work by making treaties with Russia. Later the Government dropped the prosecution of James R. Campbell, acting editor of The Workers' Weekly, who had been charged with inciting His Majesty's forces to sedition. That proved the downfall of the Labor Government, which was defeated October 9 on a motion for a select committee on that action.

1924 ELECTION At the request of Mr. MacDonald, Parliament was dissolved and a general election was held October 29. That resulted in returning a Conservative majority, while Labor's representatives were reduced. The Labor Government resigned November 4, and Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin succeeded to the premiership.

Mr. MacDonald resumed his leadership of the Labor Party, a position which was confirmed at a party conference in 1925. In that year he was given the honorary degree of LL.D. by the University of Edinburgh and he was made a freeman of the city. While he was Prime Minister the University of Glasgow gave him the same degree and Glasgow and Dundee made him a freeman.

## PERIOD IN OPPOSITION

Mr. MacDonald's career as leader of his party in the Commons from the time it went into opposition in November, 1924, till the general election of this week, is fresh in the memory of the public. During those years a number of important measures came before Parliament, the most persistent of the problems calling for solution being unemployment. In dealing with the unemployment problem, MacDonald was aided by a group of experienced and able lieutenants, practically all of whom have just been returned to the House by the voters of their constituencies.

## Bus Drivers In City Organize; Hours Too Long



## APPEAL COURT LISTS STRUCK

Many Actions For Review By  
High Court Tribunal Con-  
vening Tuesday

Swelled to thirty-three by the entry of additional appeals on the last day, thirty-three actions will come up for review before the Victoria sittings of the Court of Appeal to open on Tuesday at 11 a.m.

The official lists are given as follows:

### LIST NO. 1

1. Rex (R) vs. Heales (A); A. Alexander, counsel for appellant; Oscar Orr, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Stipendiary Magistrate W. R. Dewdney.

2. Rex (R) vs. Sullivan (A); A. S. Johnston, counsel for appellant; W. H. Bullock-Webster, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Police Magistrate H. C. Shaw.

3. Rex (R) vs. Brown (A); J. R. Nicholson, counsel for appellant; appeal from decision of Judge Robertson of the County Court.

4. Rex (R) vs. Joseph (A); J. A. Nicholson, counsel for appellant; appeal from decision of Judge Robertson of the County Court.

5. Rex (R) vs. Pierre (A); J. R. Nicholson, counsel for appellant; appeal from decision of Judge Robertson of the County Court.

6. Rex (R) vs. Chin Ming King (A); Frank Higgins, K.C., counsel for appellant; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald.

7. Rex (R) vs. Wong Sack Joe (A); J. R. Nicholson, counsel for the appellant; appeal from decision of Chief Justice Morrison.

8. Rex (R) vs. David (A); J. E. Bird, counsel for appellant; W. J. Baird, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Gregory.

9. Rex (R) vs. Lindley (A); J. E. Bird, counsel for appellant; W. J. Baird, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Gregory.

10. Rex (R) vs. Boyd (A); J. E. Bird, counsel for appellant; W. J. Baird, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Gregory.

11. The National Surety Company (A) vs. Larsen (R); G. S. Wismer, counsel for appellant; A. S. Johnston, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald.

12. Nason (R) vs. Hodne (A); H. R. Bray, counsel for appellant; H. J. Sullivan, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald.

13. Blanchin (R) vs. West (A); A. Alexander, counsel for appellant; A. E. Branca, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Judge Cayley of County Court.

14. Barlow (A) vs. Merchants Casualty Insurance Company (R); F. A. McDiarmid, counsel for appellant; Alfred Bull, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Fisher.

15. Re estate of Mary Grant deceased and W. L. Morrison (A); A. de B. McPhillips, counsel for appellant; G. S. Clark, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald.

16. K. Godo et al (A) vs. Galbraith (R); A. J. Kappeler, counsel for appellant; C. W. Craig, K.C., counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Chief Justice Morrison.

17. W. J. Albus & Company Limited (A) vs. Continental Guaranty Corporation of Canada Limited et al (R); J. A. McInnes, counsel for appellant; R. E. Symes, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Murphy.

18. Royal Bank of Canada and W. H. Wooley (A) vs. G. R. Nelson (R); J. Pitcairn Hogg, counsel for appellants; A. L. P. Hunter, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Judge Ellis of the County Court.

19. Dobie (A) vs. Canadian Pacific Railway Company (R); Arthur Leighton, counsel for appellant; J. E. McMullen, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Chief Justice Morrison.

20. Cliff (R) vs. Douglas et al (A); C. W. St. John, counsel for appellant; J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald.

21. Turner (A) vs. Whelan et al (R); Dugald Donaghy, K.C., counsel for appellant; Alfred Bull, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Murphy.

22. Tedlock (R) vs. McKelvie (A); Alfred Bull, counsel for appellant; W. de B. Farris, K.C., counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Chief Justice Morrison.

23. Royal Bank of Canada (A) vs. Hodges (R); Alfred Bull, counsel for appellant; J. R. Macrae, counsel for respondent; appeal from judgment of Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald.

24. Hornby et al (R) vs. Paterson (A); Alfred Bull, counsel for appellant; H. J. Sullivan, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald.

25. Eitner re Immigration Act; E. Meredith for Crown (appellant); appeal from decision of Chief Justice Morrison.

26. Nowell et al (R) and Yellow Cab Company (A); C. W. Craig, K.C., counsel for appellant; W. Martin Griffin, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Murphy.

27. Nowell et al (R) and Yellow Cab Company (A); C. W. Craig, K.C., counsel for appellant; W. Martin Griffin, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Murphy.

28. Matern (A) vs. Welch (R); J. Edward Bird, counsel for appellant; C. Roy Long, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Chief Justice Morrison.

29. Scott (R) vs. Clarke (A); J. Edward Bird, counsel for appellant; G. Roy Long, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Judge Cayley of the County Court.

30. Terminal Grain Company Limited et al (R) vs. R. H. Gale (A); J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., counsel for appellant; Henry C. Hall, K.C., counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Gregory.

31. Edward Bennetburg and Son (A) vs. Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association (R); C. H. O'Halloran, counsel for appellants; D. S. Montgomery, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Chief Justice Morrison.

32. Esquimalt Waterworks Company (A) vs. Leeming (R); re Taxation Act; H. A. Maclean, K.C., counsel for appellant; W. H. Bullock-Webster, counsel for respondent; appeal from Provincial Court of Revision.

33. Lerik (A) vs. Zefaris et al (R); Frank Higgins, K.C., counsel for appellant; David S. Tait, counsel for respondent; appeal from decision of Mr. Justice Murphy.



THE SUN'S  
RAYS COLOR  
THE  
MODE

### Smart Apparel in Suntan Shades

The mode agrees on Suntan as the important color for summer. But it allows an attractive leeway in the interpretation of the term, for there are shades of every type.

New Ensembles, \$27.90

### Smart Afternoon Dresses \$12.90 and \$16.90

Shades range from yellow to rosy suntan. Materials are crepe de Chine, light tweeds, flannel, kasha, chiffon and georgette. Ensembles for sports wear and for more formal occasions. Frocks for sports and afternoon wear.

—Mantles, First Floor



### Hats Grow Larger As Summer Advances

The wider-brimmed Hat plays an important part in the most recent arrivals in our Millinery Salon, and leads in popularity for the formal occasion.

Fashioned from sheer silk fabrics, mohair, lace or finely woven straws, these Hats show wide, drooping brims, that frame the face becomingly and complement the diaphanous summer frocks. Trimming, this season, is particularly intriguing, and may be bands of vari-colored chiffon, lace, fascinating little flowers or wide velvet ribbon.

A great selection, priced from

\$8.95 to \$16.50

—Millinery, First Floor.

### Pedigo Style Shoes For Women

\$8.00 to \$10.00



New models, including white kid fancy strap slippers with centre buckle and smart Cuban heels. Sunburn beige strap shoes with Cuban or spike heels. Patent leather step-in pumps in several attractive designs with Cuban or spike heels.

Wonderful Shoes to wear, perfect fitting. A pair, \$8.00 to \$10.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Handbags

of genuine grain leather in suntan shades complete the ensemble.

\$4.50 to \$8.50

—Main Floor



### Sheer Silk Hosiery

in suntan shades, in chiffon or service weights.

\$1.95

—Main Floor

### Rayon Lingerie

Nightgowns of fine quality rayon silk with dainty lace yokes in several styles and patterns. Shown in white, pink, peach, orchid, sunni, Nile and Rose Marie. Small, medium and large sizes. Each

\$3.25

Rayon Step-ins in pantie style, attractively trimmed with lace and shown in pastel tints of pink, peach, orchid, Nile, sunni and white. Small, medium and large sizes. Pair

\$1.95

—Whitewear, First Floor

### La Camille Corselettes

With Inner Belt

For the tall, full figure, this La Camille model of rayon-striped cotton is well boned down the back with elastic insets in the hips and a well-shaped inner belt in front. Part elastic shoulder straps and four hose supporters. At \$4.95

—Corsets, First Floor



## Featuring Great Values — IN — Cotton Wash Fabrics

For Summer Frocks and Costumes

All Next Week

Commencing Monday, the Wash Fabrics Section on the main floor will be one of the very interesting departments of the store—interesting not only in the great beauty of the fabrics and general attractiveness of the department in preparation of the event, but intensely interesting in the values offered.

Printed Crepes, in large and small block patterns, and many beautiful color combinations, a yard ..... 39¢

Printed Broadcloths and Piques, patterned in floral and conventional designs on light and dark backgrounds, a yard ..... 59¢

Witchley Prints, shown in small designs, and very appropriate for children's wear, a yard ..... 29¢

Printed Broadcloths for shirts, pyjamas, etc., in varied colored stripes, a yard ..... 59¢

Plain Shade Rayon Silk, light or dark colorings; 36 inches wide and excellent quality, a yard, 59¢, 75¢ and ..... 98¢

Fancy Rayon Silk, patterned with large and small check effects, a yard ..... 49¢

Fancy Rayon Silks, patterned with stripes and checks; in pastel shades, a yard ..... 59¢

Fancy Rayon Silks of superior texture, shown in floral and futuristic designs, a yard, 89¢, 98¢ and \$1.49

Plain Shade Voiles in a great range of colors; ideal for summer frocks, a yard, 35¢, 50¢ and ..... 75¢

Fancy Voiles in a variety of colorings and designs, a yard, 49¢, 59¢, 69¢, 79¢ and ..... 98¢

Fine Sports Suitings of strong texture, fine finish and in fast colors. Designed especially for outdoor and sports wear; 36 inches wide, a yard ..... 49¢

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Cotton Broadcloth with a mercerized finish. Shades rose, blue, jade, tan, navy, black, white, green and mauve; 36 inches wide. Great value, a yard ..... 39¢

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Rayon Silk in a full range of plain shades; also stripes and fancy designs; 36 inches wide. An exceedingly good value, a yard ..... 59¢

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

## Seamless Carpets Of Superior Quality

An Extensive Selection of Beautiful One-piece Rugs.

Priced to Make Them Exceptional Values.

Ardebal, a jacquard seamless Rug that will last a lifetime—guaranteed against any defect in material or workmanship. Beautiful designs.

Size 9.0x12.0 ..... \$165.00 Size 9.0x10.6 ..... \$137.00

Seymour Wiltons, finest English one-piece Rugs in splendid designs.

Size 9.0x12.0 ..... \$150.00 Size 9.0x10.6 ..... \$137.50

Canadian Seamless Wiltons of superior quality.

Size 9.0x12.0 ..... \$95.00 Size 9.0x10.6 ..... \$75.00

Orient Rugs, modern hand-loomed Rugs, producing the effect and colorings of genuine Orientals.

Size 7.3x11.2 ... \$135.00 Size 9.0x12.0 ... \$195.00

Barristan Rugs, very beautiful, chemically-washed rugs, having the fine lustre finish of the real Persian designs in copies of Oriental rugs.

Size 8.3x11.6 ... \$179.50 Size 5.6x8.3 ... \$89.00

Size 26-inch by 54-inch ..... \$19.50

—Carpets, Second Floor



**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

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**DAVID SPENCER  
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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

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**Pains There?**

**Do You Like a "Soft" Shoe**

To women who like a soft shoe, Wilbur B. Coon Shoes are unequalled for softness and flexibility. Uppers of soft velvety kid, or light pliable patent leather; a sole that can be curled in the hand after the first day's wear.

**THORNE SHOE SHOPPE**

Relief Here → **1316 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 2101**

CHIROPDIST IN ATTENDANCE

## ELECTION RESULTS IN BRITAIN

London, June 1 — Results of the polling in the general election in Great Britain on Thursday were:

Seaham, Durham—Right Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Labor, unchanged.

Norfolk, Northern—Right Hon. Noel Buxton, Labor, unchanged.

Stone, Stafford—Right Hon. Winston Churchill, Cons., unchanged.

Landaff and Barry, Glamorgan—C. E. Lloyd, Labor gain from Cons.

Shrewsbury, Salop—G. A. V. Duckworth, Cons., unchanged.

Gainsborough, Lincoln—Captain H. Crookshank, Cons., unchanged.

Bute and Northern, Ayr and Bute—Lieut.-General Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weston, Cons., unchanged.

Louth, Lincoln—Lieut.-Col. A. P. Heaume, Cons., unchanged.

Fareham, Hampshire—Major Gen. Sir John Davidson, Cons., unchanged.

Dumfries, Scotland—Dr. J. Hunter, Liberal gain from Conservatives.

Western Renfrew, Scotland—Dr. R. Forgan, Labor gain from Conservatives.

Marshall, Glasgow—J. S. Clarke, Labor gain from Conservatives.

Mossley, Lancs.—H. Gibson, Labor gain from Independents.

Bolton, Lancs., two members—Labor, Brothers, Labor, two Labor gains from Conservatives.

Cliethere, Lancs.—Captain W. Brass, Cons., unchanged.

Isle of Ely—James D. Derotherchids, Liberal gain from Conservatives.

Lonsdale, Lancs.—Lord Balmell, Cons., unchanged.

Westbury, Wiltshire—Major the Hon. R. E. Long, Cons., unchanged.

Epsom, Surrey—Commander A. R. J. Southby, Cons., unchanged.

Lanark, Lanark—P. Dickson, Labor gain from Conservatives.

Wirral, Cheshire—J. Grace, Cons., unchanged.

Flintshire, Wales—J. L. Jones, Liberal gain from Conservatives.

Abingdon, Birks—Major R. J. T. Glynn, Cons., unchanged.

Knaresborough, Warricks—Frank Smith, Labor gain from Conservatives.

Horncliffe, Lincoln—H. Haslam, Cons., unchanged.

Shorley, Lancs.—Captain D. Hackling, Cons., unchanged.

Petersfield, Hamps.—Col. the Right Hon. W. G. Nicholson, Cons., unchanged.

Grantham, Lincoln—Sir Victor Warrender, Cons., unchanged.

Kelvingrove, Glasgow—Major W. E. Elliott, Cons., unchanged.

Chippenham, Wiltshire—Captain B. A. Cazalet, Cons., unchanged.

Hull, Northwest—Col. A. Lambert Ward, Cons., unchanged.

St. Ives, Cornwall—Right Hon. Walter Runciman, Lib., unchanged.

Westham, Silvertown, Essex—Jack Jones, Labor, unchanged.

Kinross and Western, Perth and Kinross—Duchess of Atholl, Cons., unchanged.

Western Fife, Scotland—Right Hon. William Adamson, Labor, unchanged.

Brighton, two members, Sussex—Sir Cooper Rawson, Cons., Right Hon. G. C. Fry, Cons., unchanged.

Holland With Boston, Lincoln—J. Blinell, Lib., unchanged.

Wrexham, Denbigh—R. Richards, Labor, gain from Lib.

Burton, Stafford—Col. the Rt. Hon. J. Gratton, Cons., unchanged.

Evesham, Worcester—Commander Rt. Hon. B. M. Eyres-Monsell, Cons., unchanged.

Eastern Renfrew, Scotland—A. M. MacRobert, Cons., unchanged.

Berwick and Haddingtonshire, Scotland—G. Sinkinson, Labor gain from Conservatives.

Sunderland, Durham, two members—Dr. Marion Phillips, Labor; A. Smith, Labor; both Labor gains from Conservatives.

Fylde, Lancs.—Lord Stanley, Cons., unchanged.

Chislehurst, Kent—W. Smithers, Cons., unchanged.

Derbyshire, Southern—Major Graham Pole, Labor gain from Conservatives.

(Concluded on page 12)

### Vancouver Girl Wins Novel Degree

Miss Elsie Gregory MacGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. MacGill of Vancouver, will be the first woman in Canada or United States to receive a degree in aeronautical engineering. From the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, she will receive on June 17 the degree of Master of Science in aeronautical engineering. She was also accorded honors at the convocation of the University on May 9, this being reserved for those working on scholarships or fellowships, and attaining a "B" average.

### RECENT GRADUATES OF JUBILEE HOSPITAL



Members of the 1929 Class of the Jubilee Hospital training school, who participated in the graduating exercises at the Metropolitan Church on Thursday evening. Their names are: Left to right, front row—E. Hambleton, F. Bell, M. Blakeman, M. McKay, M. Pelly, K. Tugle, M. E. Carruthers. Second row—M. McDougall, H. Paul, A. Clarkson, D. Elford, F. Johnson, R. Wrench, D. Brown, E. Sewell, A. Davies, J. Biewett, W. Eds. Third row—J. Halliday, L. Davies, D. Andrew, H. Burton, M. Thompson, D. Marshall, E. Johnston, L. McLachlan, P. Mason, E. Ballard, L. Carmichael. Fourth row—R. Denham, N. Bonar, M. King, K. McDonald, F. Lamb, D. Langdon, H. Rendell, V. Brown, K. Albutt, M. Marlett and H. Whitley.

## Cripple Battles Handicaps to Be Aviator; He Invents Controls to Run Plane By Hands



Above is Romeo W. Hornung being lifted into his plane by Jack Miskell, a friend. In the inset is a close-up of the crippled flyer, paralyzed from the waist down by an old injury.

**F**ORTY years old and paralyzed from the waist down, Romeo W. Hornung is learning to fly at Whander Field near Reading.

With the aid of a device he perfected himself, this modern Romeo is scaling the clouds, counting a Department of Commerce aviation license, heretofore won successfully only by men in perfect physical condition.

Unable to move without aid, Hornung has to be lifted in and out of his plane. Although he has not yet flown alone, he is near the solo point and in a few more lessons will be able to go up without his friend and teacher, Albert C. Carl, chief pilot of the Eastern Air Transport.

**PARALYZED SINCE SIXTEEN**

Hornung has been paralyzed since he was sixteen years old when he was struck in the spine with a stray bullet by boys at target practice.

An expert Mechanic, Hornung entered the automobile business at Lavelle, Pa. He drove an automobile by means of extension of the clutch and brake, extensions he could work with his hands.

He accumulated some capital and founded an airfield at Lavelle. Then he became agent for three counties for the American Eagle plane.

Not content, he wanted to learn to fly. Great difficulties confronted him.

Most planes are steered by the feet, because one hand is needed for the throttle and the other for the "stick," which controls a plane's upward and downward motion.

**DEVICES SPECIAL CONTROLS**

So the crippled devised a means of attaching the throttle control to the "stick," borrowing the idea from a motorcycle. Now he can control both with one hand, twisting the "stick's" handle to regulate the flow of gas. And by rigging up a hand steering control he is able to handle all necessary apparatus with his hands.

But other difficulties arose. Students may not take instruction unless they have a permit from the Department of Commerce and to obtain this permit an examination must be passed. Hornung flew to Washington with a friend and interviewed the officials.

They finally agreed he could fly in an inspected but unlicensed ship, the kind he has, but that if the instructor were a licensed pilot he could not fly in such a ship for hire.

Hornung's friend, Albert Carl, agreed to teach him to fly. Commerce Department officials say that once Hornung becomes an expert flyer a waiver might be granted and he might be given a license despite his handicap.

### STRAWBERRIES TO BE GRADED

Federal Officials Meet Request of Growers in British Columbia

Ottawa, June 1 — The Federal Department of Agriculture announces that following requests made by the British Columbia fruitgrowers, this year's strawberry crop in that province will be graded for domestic purposes, canning and jamming.

The inspection will be carried out on the basis of grades recommended by the Dominion fruit commissioners, which provide for a Number One grade in each class. The berries in this grade must have the calyx and short stem attached, be well formed, of good color, firm but not over ripe, free from surface moisture, bruises, bird pecks, molds and from damage caused by sand, disease or other means. The definition of the grade also provides for a minimum in size, no berries less than three-quarters of an inch in diameter being allowed. To allow for variations incidental to careful grading and handling, five per cent by volume may be under the prescribed size and in addition five per cent by volume below other grade requirements.

Crates are required to be marked with the grade and packer's name and address.

### MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



**GIVING CASTOR OIL**

One Mother Says:

I have found that the most satisfactory way of giving my small son castor oil is to put the required amount into a glass containing the juice of one orange and mixing them together thoroughly. Then just before I give the oil, I add a pinch of soda and beat it well. This makes an effervescent drink and if properly made the oil can scarcely be detected. Sometimes Sonny asks for a straw and then he plays that he is at the drug store having an orange soda.

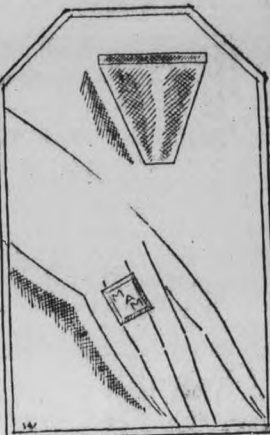
(Copy't, 1929, Associated Editors Inc.)

### CHRONIC BRONCHITIS RAZ-MAH

RAZ-MAH Capsules taken with a hot drink at mealtimes are positive relief for Chronic Bronchitis. A wonderful remedy. Harmless. \$1 a box at all druggists. Just try.

the meeting was delayed for a short time in order that Capt. Alcock, who has very kindly undertaken to be responsible for a number of details in connection with the garden fete to be held by the auxiliary on June 12, might give an account of what he had arranged. There followed a general discussion about the fete. Various matters relating to it were settled before the meeting adjourned.

### FASHION PLAQUE



Smart women are wearing their rings of crystal or rose quartz monogrammed in black.

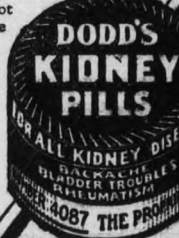
### Two Boxes Brought Him Speedy Relief

New Brunswick Lady Gave Husband Dodd's Kidney Pills

"We have used Dodd's Kidney Pills for years for Kidney Troubles and Lame Back," writes Mrs. Charlie E. Smith, who resides at Florenceville, N.B. "My husband got cold in his back and was very nearly laid up. He started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills and when he had used two boxes, the lameness had disappeared. I have also used Dodd's Antiseptic Healing Ointment on my children's chapped faces and found it very good."

For over a third of a century, grateful men and women have attested to the merits of Dodd's Kidney Pills. Others have found relief from Kidney Ailments—why not you?

**50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.**



### YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDERED



Mrs. Eldered will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### MOTHER OF THREE DISCUSSES JEALOUSY IN CHILDREN

Mrs. M. writes:

"I have been intending to write to the department for some time, but the mother who spoke of her child's jealousy is the immediate cause. I have three children and none has been jealous of baby brother or sister. In fact, they all beg quite often to have more babies. I have a girl of seven, a boy of five and a baby girl of two. When I am sick (which is quite often) my seven-year-old can get the meals and attend to the younger children all day long. She keeps the children amused so that they don't miss up the house. She and the boy do all my shopping at the grocery for me, and do it as well as could. I teach them to help me from the time they are babies, and they do enjoy it. They have even mopped floors and washed woodwork for me.

"They are in bed by 7 o'clock and up by 7.30. The younger ones sleep two hours in the daytime. They love me very much, but they adore their father; no one is quite as great as he is. If they have a selfish or jealous streak in them it has never come to the top.

"They aren't under-sized. All are short but slightly overweight. My seven-year-old can change a baby's diaper like a grandmother, and she can also hop and skip like a seven-year-old.

She is in fourth grade at school. This letter may sound 'braggy,' but it isn't intended that way. Anyone can rear their children to love father and mother as well as each other.

"If the mother whose four-year-old is jealous of his baby brother would let him take the baby for a daily outing in his carriage, play with him on bed and floor, he will soon learn to love him and want to give him everything. Good luck to your column. I hope everyone enjoys it as much as I do."

**ANSWER**

I echo your last wish. Only one criticism—I would feel it somewhat of a risk to turn a four-year-old out on a busy street in care of a tiny baby. He is still too immature to be given that responsibility. But there are many more things which he could do for the baby and the feeling that the baby is his "brother," as well as the parent's child gives him that emotion of kinship which erases jealousy. All this can be started long before the baby is born, so that the small brother or sister looks forward to the possession of a playmate and companion instead of looking forward to a usurper of his mother's attention and affection. If the mother prepares the way, the child will never have this eroding feeling of jealousy, which makes him unhappy and often leads him to misbehave merely in rebellion against his new loneliness.

### WELCOMED I.O.D.E. DELEGATES TO-DAY



The little inmates of the Queen Alexandra Solarium at Mill Bay, which was visited by officers and delegates of the National Chapter, I.O.D.E., this afternoon. The visitors were greatly impressed by the happy appearance of the children, and by the wonderful work of healing being carried on at the institution.

# De Soto Six

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## The Motor House

VICTORIA LIMITED  
Corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets  
PHONE 443

**Your present car will probably cover this very moderate down payment**

Now, for as little as \$460 down, you can have the splendid new De Soto Six delivered to your door. Probably your present car will more than cover this moderate outlay. The balance can be arranged in 18 monthly payments as low as \$64.00—including fire and theft insurance and all financing charges.

Of course, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six is not the lowest-priced car on the market.

Yet, over the period of a year or so, figuring the original outlay, the monthly payments and the extraordinarily low operation and maintenance expense, it costs less to drive than almost any other car. Meanwhile, it provides a luxury and comfort in motoring and a pride of ownership unapproached by lower-priced cars.

Come and try the De Soto Six yourself. You will be delighted with its smooth and even power-flow, its rapid acceleration, its road stability at all speeds, its exceptionally easy-riding qualities, and the matchless safety of its weatherproof four-wheel hydraulic brakes which are found on no other six of this price.

Let us place a De Soto Six in your hands on these convenient terms. Bring in your car to-day.



# Hagen Beats British Open Champ Wins One Up After A Sparkling Round

International Golf Stars Finish Even in Exhibition Series, Compston Having Won Yesterday's Match, 8 and 7; Were All Square at End of First Eighteen To-day, Due Mainly to Fine 31 by Hagen on Second Nine Holes; Players Are Now Even on Matches Played During Last Two Years.

Blackwell Park, Birmingham, Eng., June, 1.—Walter Hagen defeated Archie Compston one up in a thirty-six-hole match to-day, coming from behind to win after Compston had won a thirty-six-hole match from him yesterday at Moorpark, 7 and 8.

For the first time in two days' play Hagen led Compston when he won the twentieth hole of their second thirty-six-hole golf match to-day. They had finished the first eighteen holes all square, due to a sparkling 31 by Hagen on the second nine of the morning round.

As a result of Hagen's victory to-day the pair are even on their four matches played during the course of the last two years. Last year Hagen met Compston in England in a special seventy-two-hole match for a handsome side bet. The Britisher won by the overwhelming score of eighteen up seventeen to play, much to the surprise of the golfing world. Following this match Hagen proceeded to win the British open title.

Several months later the two met in an exhibition match in the United States during the course of the United States open championship, and Hagen won by a close score. Now the pair have split even on their two latest matches, and as a result are all even, but Compston has a wide margin in the number of holes won. No doubt the "rubber" will be played in the near future.

Compston is Britain's greatest match player, but Hagen is in a class by himself when it comes to medal play as he clearly demonstrated in winning the British open title this year for the fourth time.

After agreeing to play the two matches with Compston this week Hagen attempted to have them cancelled much to the disappointment of the British golfing public. However, Hagen finally decided to play, but stated he was badly in need of a rest.

Hagen gave a big gallery from Midland cities a great thrill when he defeated Compston at the 36th hole. It was one of the most sensational victories of his remarkable career. Beaten to a frazzle by the big Englishman at Moorpark yesterday, the American seemed disgusted and there were reports he might cancel the Birmingham engagement.

Instead he had a good time in London until the early hours of this morning and arrived at Blackwell not only on time but a quarter of an hour ahead of time. Hagen usually is late for his matches in England.

Four down after nine holes, "The Hag" came back to square the match at the eighteenth. He won one up for the first time in the two days' play at the twentieth hole but after twenty-seven was again one down. He squared the match again, however, and went on to win at the home hole.

The cards:  
Morning round—  
Hagen, out ... 5 4 3 6 4 4 4 5—40  
Compston, out ... 4 3 5 3 5 4 4 4—36  
Hagen, in ... 3 2 4 4 3 3 4 3—31  
Compston, in ... 4 3 6 4 4 3 4 4—36  
Totals—  
Hagen, 71; Compston, 72.

Afternoon round—  
Hagen, out ... 4 3 6 3 4 6 5 4—39  
Compston, out ... 4 4 4 3 4 4 5 4—36  
Hagen, in ... 4 3 4 4 4 3 5 3—35  
Compston, in ... 4 3 6 4 4 4 5 4—37  
Totals—  
Hagen, 74; Compston, 73.

## Convenient Timing

"I have some lovely shoes for the ball. Had them made to measure for \$15."

"You are extravagant! You could have got them ready made for half the money."

"Yes, but I should have had to pay ready money for them."

## McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

## KRABBY GETS SARCASTIC

YEAH—THAT SCORE GETS BETTER AND BETTER—IT WAS AN EIGHTY-THREE THE FIRST FOUR TIMES YOU TOLD ABOUT IT—DON'T YOU KNOW IT'S AGAINST THE RULES TO IMPROVE A LIE?



## Old Country Cricket

London, June 1.—Warwickshire accomplished a fine feat when they defeated the strong Kent cricket club in the English County matches yesterday by the big margin of an innings and fifty runs. Warwickshire placed themselves in an impregnable position when they made 435 runs in the opening innings. Kent's replies were 22 and 213. Middlesex got the points for being ahead on the first innings at the end of their game with Essex, notwithstanding the latter team scored 447. Middlesex's first innings' total was 486. J. Hume hitting up the highest individual score this season—285 not out.

Other scores follow:  
Sussex, 308 and 260, Leicester, 38 and 183 for five wickets declared.  
Oxford, 309 and 146 for one wicket.  
Surrey, 197 and 366 for six wickets declared.  
Sussex and Wales drew at Brighton.  
Wales put up the enormous total of 555 runs for six wickets and declared after Sussex had scored 294. Hill raised his overnight score to 124 for Wales.

## Johnny Farrell Leading in Play To Open Course

London, June 1.—Johnny Farrell, open golf champion of the United States, led the field after the first round of a thirty-six-hole invitation medal competition opening the Selsdon Park Course, near London. Farrell scored 75. Other scores: Ernest Whitcombe, 73; Abe Mitchell, 74; Joe Turnesa, 76; J. H. Taylor, 74; Ed Dudley 80, and Ted Ray 80.

## YANKEES ANNOUNCE SHAKE-UP

Miller Huggins Will Bench Regulars in Attempt to Halt Losing Streak

Even Ruth May Be Pulled; Athletics Win Again at Expense of Detroit

Those gargantuan numbers on the backs of the New York Yankees will come in handy on the banks of the Harlem to-day. Some of the boys are going to be missing and strange, if not altogether new faces will appear in their place. Habitués of the Ruppert Ramparts may strain their eyes, but they won't find Bob Meusel, for instance, in left field.

Miller Huggins admitted this as his shattered forces retreated to home fortifications before dawn to-day under cover of benevolent darkness, "while saying the Meusel's failure to start either of the last two games in Washington was due to no mistake in handling the batting order."

Mark Koenig, he said, would give up third base for a time in favor of Gene Robertson, the bench hand; Leo Durocher also would replace Lynford Lary at shortstop. Corporal Huggins continued. He disclosed all this juggling with the attitude of someone who intends to close his eyes and hope for the best. Topping off his remarks with the assertion he would bench even Ruth if the exigencies of the situation should demand it, the Yankee shakeup was the greatest since the seventh place year of 1925. It included Bob Meusel for the first time since the big Californian joined the club in 1920.

Detroit outbroke the Macks on safe hits by 15-14, but Mr. McGillicuddy marched serenely from the premises with the decision in runs, 9-8.

Other American League clubs were engaged yesterday, moving their forces to the scene of to-day's battle.

Along the National front, St. Louis again repulsed this time by 7-1 as the heavy guns of the Phillies fired a broadside which sent the Pittsburgh Pirates to the bottom. The figures were 10-7.

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## Normal School Track Champions



Barbara "Babs" Webster, Okanagan champion, and Leonard Nicholls won the championships in the Normal school athletic meet at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday. "Babs" won the hurdles and high jump, and came second in the 100-yard dash. Nicholls annexed first places in the 100-yard sprint, hurdles and broad jump. Since competitors could only compete in three major events, Nicholls chalked up a clean sweep.

## Welsh Football Team Plays First Match of Tour

Montreal, June 1.—A little worried by the heat, twenty Welsh footballers landed last night from the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Athol to open a tour of Canada which starts to-morrow at the M.A.A.A. grounds where the Welshmen will meet a picked Quebec team.

The Welshmen are looking forward to their five-week tour in the Dominion and hope to win the fifteen matches that have been arranged. After their game in Montreal the team leaves for games in Hamilton, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Nanaimo, Vancouver and Victoria. They will leave the coast after a second game in Vancouver June 22 to play at Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal before embarking on the Duchess of Bedford at Montreal, July 5.

## Versatile Fox Now Leading Sluggers In American Loop

Connie Mack's Hard-hitting First Baseman Replaces Willie Kamm at Top of Averages With Splendid Mark of .424; Mickey Cochrane, Another Athletic, Jumps Into Second Place With .382; Frank O'Doul, Reformed Pitcher of Phillies, Tops National With Average of .422; George Uhle and Burleigh Grimes Lead Pitchers.

Chicago, June 1.—Topping the on-rushing Philadelphia Athletics with an average of .424, Jimmy Fox, Connie Mack's versatile workman, who is listed as a first baseman this season, replaced Bill Kamm of the Chicago White Sox, as American League batting leader at the end of the sixth week of play, according to unofficial figures yesterday.

Fox added forty-three points to his average during the week and his teammate, Mickey Cochrane, picked up another thirty-eight points to go into second place with .382. Kamm dropped twenty-nine points and slipped to third place with a mark of .366. Other leaders:

Jameson, Cleveland, .359; Naresky, Boston, .357; Fothergill, Detroit, .357; Manush, St. Louis, .355; R. Johnson, Detroit, .347; Detroit, New York, .346; Gehring, Detroit, .341; Alexander, Detroit, .341.

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## Colwood Golfers Will Journey To Nanaimo Sunday

For the first half of their annual inter-club match a team of sixteen golfers from the Colwood Golf Club, led by Captain "Mickey" Richardson, will journey to Nanaimo to-morrow. The local club will send up a formidable team and look forward to a victory.

The following players will make the trip: Harold Lineham, W. W. Hall, G. M. Terry, B. C. Schwengers, C. I. Mackenzie, D. Strath, George Simpson, L. D. Rines, J. H. Richardson (captain), George Wilkerson, T. S. MacPherson, R. Millbank, Dr. Haynes, T. Leeming, W. Cathcart and J. S. MacIntyre.

## YOUNG ATHLETES SHOW SPEED AT OAK BAY SPORTS

Lawrie Davis Stars in Under Thirteen Section; Monterey Wins Junior Shield

Hayward's Victory in 100-Yard Dash Helps Willows Take Intermediate Honors

Lawrie Davis, young Monterey Avenue sprinter, proved one of the feature runners in the Oak Bay School sports yesterday, when he carried off first honors in five events.

Aided by L. Williams and Cook, two other juniors, Davis succeeded in carrying his school's colors to victory in the under-thirteen section. Intermediate laurels were won by Willows athletes.

Hayward, of the Willows, uncorked a burst of speed to take first place in the intermediate 100-yard event, which proved one of the high lights of the meet.

Although he ran well in all races, young Davis showed his best form in the junior 220-yard event.

Stan Williams, Oak Bay High runner, won the Clear Cup emblematic of Oak Bay School's senior 440-yard championship, at his school's sports on May 28.

Following the races, P. F. Curtis congratulated the track men on their showing and presented prizes to the winners.

Complete results follow:  
440 yards, under 13-1, Davis, Monterey; 2, Williams, St. Michael's; 3, Cook, Monterey.  
220 yards, under 13-1, Davis, Monterey; 2, L. Williams, Monterey; 3, Cook, Monterey.  
100 yards, under 13-1, L. Davis, Monterey; 2, Findlay, Willows; 3, L. Williams, Monterey.  
440 yards, under 15-1, Cornall, High; 2, Findlay, Willows; 3, Todd, St. Michael's.  
220 yards, under 15-1, Findlay, Willows; 2, Todd, St. Michael's; 3, Fidelity, Willows.  
100 yards, under 15-1, Hayward, Willows; 2, Findlay, Willows; 3, Todd, St. Michael's.  
Long jump, under 15-1, Findlay, Willows; 2, Craig, High; 3, Felton, Monterey.  
Long jump, under 13-1, Davis, Monterey; 2, Cook, Monterey; 3, Clark, Monterey.  
High jump, under 15-1, Banks, High; 2, Findlay, Willows; 3, Lougheed, High.  
High jump, under 13-1, Davis, Monterey; 2, Ford, Willows; 3, J. Todd, Monterey.  
Rugby place kick, under 15-1, Campbell, Monterey; 2, Pattullo, Willows; 3, Thorn, St. Michael's.  
Rugby drop kick, under 15-1, Campbell, Monterey; 2, Carmichael, St. Michael's; 3, Ford, Willows.  
Curtis team place kick—1, Clark, Monterey; 2, Hemming, Willows; 3, Salmon, St. Michael's.  
Ansoncup Cup relay team—1, Willows; 2, Monterey and St. Michael's; 3, Intermediate Shield, presented by C. Wilson, Ed., won by Willows School.  
Junior Shield, presented by P. F. Curtis, Esq., won by Monterey School.  
Senior 440-yard cup, presented by Mr. Clear, won by St. Williams, High.  
Intermediate 100 yards cup, presented by O.B.S.A.A., won by Hayward, Willows.  
440 relay cup, presented by Mayor H. Ansoncup, won by Willows School.  
Officials—Messrs. Curtis, Downes, Whitmore, Gibbard, Elise, Rowley, Horne, Hollisaw, Brown, MacIntyre, Symons, Lee and Dexter, honorary secretary.

Two other girls' records were shattered in the basketball throw when Jean Stewart, in the intermediate class, threw the leather sixty-seven feet, this being five feet beyond the old mark. M. Schofield bettered the junior mark by the same number of feet when she threw the ball sixty-five feet.

In the senior boys' event, Jim Luttrell won the senior 120-yard hurdles and the senior broad jump with marks of 171.5 seconds and eighteen feet, respectively. Seven of the local athletes will go to Vancouver for this meet, and they hope to make a creditable showing for their school and Victoria.

The officials were as follows: H. L. Smith, starter; Messrs. J. Welch and E. Clarke, recorders; Messrs. Humes, McKinnon, Shoemaker and L. Campbell, timekeepers; Messrs. Jay, Dilworth, Deane, Moresby, Webster, C. Campbell and Cumberbirch, judges of boys' track events; Messrs. Newton, Swanson and Archibald, judges of girls' track events; Messrs. Feden, Pike, Cook, Lister and Buck, judges, boys' field events; Messrs. Cumberbirch, Gough, Hardy and Hughes, judges of girls' field events; W. A. Roper and Miss M. G. Miller, clerks of course.

The following are the results:

BOYS  
100 yards, intermediate—1, Humber; 2, Petch; 3, Victory, Time, 11.  
200 yards, senior—1, Kelsey; 2, Kinsman; 3, Batty, Time, 2:15.  
High jump, junior—1, Dixon; 2, Gung; 3, Bissenden; 4 feet 8 inches.  
Broad jump, intermediate—1, Winslow; 2, Nelson; 3, Laver; 16 feet 1 inch.  
Shot put—1, Davidson; 2, Kelsey; 3, Chapman; 29 feet.  
120 yards, junior—1, Dixon; 2, Valo; 3, Luttrell, Time, 13.  
100 yards, senior—1, Copeland; 2, Crothall; 3, Gaunt, Time, 10 2-5.  
220 yards, intermediate—1, Humber; 2, Petch; 3, Winslow, Time, 10 4-5.  
440 yards, senior—1, Copeland; 2, Kinsman; 3, Crothall, Time, 58.  
440 yards, intermediate—1, Humber; 2, Petch; 3, Winslow, Time, 2:34.  
75 yards, junior—1, Valo; 2, Luttrell; 3, Dixon, Time, 8 4-5.  
Broad jump, senior—1, Luttrell; 2, Chapman; 3, Gaunt; 18 feet.  
High jump, intermediate—1, Dixon; 2, Humber; 3, McGee; 5 feet.  
220 yards, senior—1, Copeland; 2, Crothall; 3, Gaunt, Time, 2:34.  
Sack race—1, Barlow; 2, Ewing; 3, Boorman.  
One mile dash—1, Kelsey; 2, Fraser, Time, 5:14.  
120 yards hurdles, intermediate—1, Humber; 2, Winslow; 3, Laver, Time, 19.  
120 yards hurdles, senior—1, Luttrell; 2, Kinsman; 3, Gaunt, Time, 17 1-5.  
Pole vault, senior—1, Kelsey; 2, Dixon; 3, Boorman; 9 feet, 6 inches.  
Hop, step and jump, senior—1, Crothall; 2, Chapman; 3, Copeland; 40 feet 4 inches.  
Relay, third year boys—1, Division I; 2, Division IV; 3, Division III, Time, 41 1-5.  
Relay, second year boys—1, Division XIII; 2, Division XIV.  
Broad jump, junior—1, Valo; 2, Dixon; 3, Humber, 16 feet 4 inches.  
High jump, senior—1, Chapman; 2, Luttrell; 3, H. Batty; 5 feet 6 inches.  
Baseball throw—1, Colgate; 2, Rivers; 3, Chapman; 263 feet 10 inches.

## ALEX PEDEN SOCCER HEAD

Elected President of L.I.F.A.; Plans Made For Entertaining Welsh Team

Officers for the next twelve months were elected by the Lower Island Football Association at the annual meeting held last night at the Y.M.C.A. Peden, well-known soccer enthusiast, was chosen president to succeed Arthur Stokes. L. G. Gray was returned to the office of secretary-treasurer.

The members of the board include J. Reeves, Fred Sandford, P. C. Payne and Ralph Alcock.

Discussion took place on the holding of a banquet for the entertainment of the touring Welsh soccer eleven, which will play in Victoria on June 9. Final arrangements will be made by the new board. The Victoria and District Football League, the Wednesday League, the Junior Football Association, the Juvenile Association and the Referees Association will all be asked to co-operate in the staging of the affair.

The question of selecting of the Victoria team to oppose the Welshmen was left in the hands of the new board.

## Maxine Ewart and Ray Kersey Capture High Championships

Many Records Fall Before Speed and Jumping Ability of Young Athletes at Annual Track and Field Meet of Victoria High School; Girls' Champ Gives Outstanding Performance to Win 75-yard Dash, Broad Jump and 60-yard Hurdles; Kersey Wins Half-mile, Mile and Pole Vault; Bruce Humber and Mary Bremner Intermediate Champions.

Victoria High School's annual track and field meet, held on the school campus yesterday, was an outstanding success, probably the most successful held in the history of the school. Mona Miller and W. A. Roper deserve the greatest of credit for the manner in which they handled all events.

Maxine Ewart, with three firsts, won the senior girls' championship of the school. Maxine was far ahead of the rest of the competitors and was not even closely pressed for championship honors. Her first victory came in the seventy-five-yard dash, when she stepped over the distance in 9.3.5 seconds. Immediately at the conclusion of this race she entered the senior girls' broad jump and won with a leap of thirteen feet, ten inches, which shattered the old record of thirteen feet, three and a half inches. Her final and third victory came in the sixty-yard hurdles where she won as she pleased, taking only eleven seconds to complete the distance.

Alice Wilson shattered another record in the girls' division when she leaped four feet, five inches to take first place in the high jump. The old record of four feet, four inches had stood since the year 1924.

A CLOSE WIN  
Ray Kersey won the honors in the senior boys' competition by a narrow margin of two points over Charlie Copeland. Kersey took three firsts and one second, while Copeland won three firsts and one third. Kersey's victories came in the half-mile, the mile and the pole vault, while he took his second place in the shot-put. Copeland took all three sprints by a safe margin and a third in the hop, step and jump. Kersey thrilled the on-lookers when he took a close half-mile from Kinsman, and again when he cleared nine feet, six inches in the pole vault. Copeland, in turn, ran a very fast 100 when he took the event in 10.2.5 seconds and won the 220 yards in 24.2.5 seconds.

M. Bremner and Bruce Humber won the girls' and boys' intermediate championships, respectively, the former of four feet one inch and the latter third, while the latter won three events and placed second in another.

The girls' intermediate broad jump gave her a close second when she traveled over the ground for a distance of thirteen feet, five inches. Her second place came in the sixty-yard hurdles, where she placed third in the seventy-five-yard dash.

Humber won the 100 yards, the 220 and the 120-yard hurdles, and took a second in the high jump. His victory in the high jump was a close one, as he was beaten by a narrow margin of one inch, respectively.

Dixon, the junior champion, also went out of his class and won the intermediate high jump. His victory in this event, however, did not add to his aggregate point score.

Two other girls' records were shattered in the basketball throw when Jean Stewart, in the intermediate class, threw the leather sixty-seven feet, this being five feet beyond the old mark. M. Schofield bettered the junior mark by the same number of feet when she threw the ball sixty-five feet.

In the senior boys' event, Jim Luttrell won the senior 120-yard hurdles and the senior broad jump with marks of 171.5 seconds and eighteen feet, respectively. Seven of the local athletes will go to Vancouver for this meet, and they hope to make a creditable showing for their school and Victoria.

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Broad jump, intermediate—1, Winslow; 2, Nelson; 3, Laver; 16 feet 1 inch.  
Shot put—1, Davidson; 2, Kelsey; 3, Chapman; 29 feet.  
120 yards, junior—1, Dixon; 2, Valo; 3, Luttrell, Time, 13.  
100 yards, senior—1, Copeland; 2, Crothall; 3, Gaunt, Time, 10 2-5.  
220 yards, intermediate—1, Humber; 2, Petch; 3, Winslow, Time, 10 4-5.  
440 yards, senior—1, Copeland; 2, Kinsman; 3, Crothall, Time, 58.  
440 yards, intermediate—1, Humber; 2, Petch; 3, Winslow, Time, 2:34.  
75 yards, junior—1, Valo; 2, Luttrell; 3, Dixon, Time, 8 4-5.  
Broad jump, senior—1, Luttrell; 2, Chapman; 3, Gaunt; 18 feet.  
High jump, intermediate—1, Dixon; 2, Humber; 3, McGee; 5 feet.  
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Sack race—1, Barlow; 2, Ewing; 3, Boorman.  
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120 yards hurdles, intermediate—1, Humber; 2, Winslow; 3, Laver, Time, 19.  
120 yards hurdles, senior—1, Luttrell; 2, Kinsman; 3, Gaunt, Time, 17 1-5.  
Pole vault, senior—1, Kelsey; 2, Dixon; 3, Boorman; 9 feet, 6 inches.  
Hop, step and jump, senior—1, Crothall; 2, Chapman; 3, Copeland; 40 feet 4 inches.  
Relay, third year boys—1, Division I; 2, Division IV; 3, Division III, Time, 41 1-5.  
Relay, second year boys—1, Division XIII; 2, Division XIV.  
Broad jump, junior—1, Valo; 2, Dixon; 3, Humber, 16 feet 4 inches.  
High jump, senior—1, Chapman; 2, Luttrell; 3, H. Batty; 5 feet 6 inches.  
Baseball throw—1, Colgate; 2, Rivers; 3, Chapman; 263 feet 10 inches.

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## FOXY PHANN

You can't ever expect to be a howling success by just howling



WIFE CRACKS  
MY HUSBAND IS LIKE THE BACK OF MY HAND. NUMBER 12 SHE TELLS ME. HE'S A BIG THING TO ME. FOCKY PHANN.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Baltimore 14, Reading 9.  
Montreal 9, Buffalo 8.  
Jersey City 7, Newark 4.  
Toronto, 11 Rochester 12 (Fifteen Innings).



## “Starting Blocks” Are Latest Aid to Come Under Fire



# DEEP SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING AND RAILROAD NEWS

## Ruth Alexander Will Sail South Sunday Morning

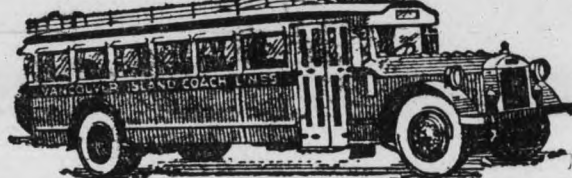
With nearly 300 passengers, most of whom will embark at Seattle to-night, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastal passenger liner Ruth Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers here tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and Ensenada.

The Ruth will leave Seattle at midnight to-night and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. She will remain two hours to pick up local passengers, cargo and mail before putting to sea for the forty-eight-hour voyage to San Francisco.

## PRINCESS NORAH TO SAIL TO-NIGHT

With a good list of passengers and a capacity cargo of Victoria and Vancouver freight, the C.P.R. coastal steamer Princess Norah will sail from Victoria to-night at 11 o'clock for the west coast of Vancouver Island as far north as Port Alice. She will return within a week and will take her next sailing north on June 11.

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED



Summer Schedule—Effective June 1, 1929

### VICTORIA-NANAIMO

Northbound—Read Down			Southbound—Read Up		
8:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	Victoria	5:00	1:10 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	1:40 P.M.	6:25 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	5:10	1:20 P.M.
8:50 A.M.	1:50 P.M.	6:35 P.M.	Malahat	5:20	1:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	Mill Bay	5:30	1:40 P.M.
9:10 A.M.	2:10 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	Sooke	5:40	1:50 P.M.
9:20 A.M.	2:20 P.M.	7:05 P.M.	Victoria	5:50	2:00 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	6:00	2:10 P.M.
9:40 A.M.	2:40 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	Malahat	6:10	2:20 P.M.
9:50 A.M.	2:50 P.M.	7:35 P.M.	Mill Bay	6:20	2:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	7:45 P.M.	Sooke	6:30	2:40 P.M.
10:10 A.M.	3:10 P.M.	7:55 P.M.	Victoria	6:40	2:50 P.M.
10:20 A.M.	3:20 P.M.	8:05 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	6:50	3:00 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	8:15 P.M.	Malahat	7:00	3:10 P.M.
10:40 A.M.	3:40 P.M.	8:25 P.M.	Mill Bay	7:10	3:20 P.M.
10:50 A.M.	3:50 P.M.	8:35 P.M.	Sooke	7:20	3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	Victoria	7:30	3:40 P.M.
11:10 A.M.	4:10 P.M.	8:55 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	7:40	3:50 P.M.
11:20 A.M.	4:20 P.M.	9:05 P.M.	Malahat	7:50	4:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	9:15 P.M.	Mill Bay	8:00	4:10 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	4:40 P.M.	9:25 P.M.	Sooke	8:10	4:20 P.M.
11:50 A.M.	4:50 P.M.	9:35 P.M.	Victoria	8:20	4:30 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	9:45 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	8:30	4:40 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	5:10 P.M.	9:55 P.M.	Malahat	8:40	4:50 P.M.
12:20 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	10:05 P.M.	Mill Bay	8:50	5:00 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	Sooke	9:00	5:10 P.M.
12:40 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	10:25 P.M.	Victoria	9:10	5:20 P.M.
12:50 P.M.	5:50 P.M.	10:35 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	9:20	5:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	Malahat	9:30	5:40 P.M.
1:10 P.M.	6:10 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	Mill Bay	9:40	5:50 P.M.
1:20 P.M.	6:20 P.M.	11:05 P.M.	Sooke	9:50	6:00 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	Victoria	10:00	6:10 P.M.
1:40 P.M.	6:40 P.M.	11:25 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	10:10	6:20 P.M.
1:50 P.M.	6:50 P.M.	11:35 P.M.	Malahat	10:20	6:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	Mill Bay	10:30	6:40 P.M.
2:10 P.M.	7:10 P.M.	11:55 P.M.	Sooke	10:40	6:50 P.M.
2:20 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	12:05 P.M.	Victoria	10:50	7:00 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	11:00	7:10 P.M.
2:40 P.M.	7:40 P.M.	12:25 P.M.	Malahat	11:10	7:20 P.M.
2:50 P.M.	7:50 P.M.	12:35 P.M.	Mill Bay	11:20	7:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	Sooke	11:30	7:40 P.M.
3:10 P.M.	8:10 P.M.	12:55 P.M.	Victoria	11:40	7:50 P.M.
3:20 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	1:05 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	11:50	8:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	Malahat	12:00	8:10 P.M.
3:40 P.M.	8:40 P.M.	1:25 P.M.	Mill Bay	12:10	8:20 P.M.
3:50 P.M.	8:50 P.M.	1:35 P.M.	Sooke	12:20	8:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	Victoria	12:30	8:40 P.M.
4:10 P.M.	9:10 P.M.	1:55 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	12:40	8:50 P.M.
4:20 P.M.	9:20 P.M.	2:05 P.M.	Malahat	12:50	9:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M.	9:30 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	Mill Bay	1:00	9:10 P.M.
4:40 P.M.	9:40 P.M.	2:25 P.M.	Sooke	1:10	9:20 P.M.
4:50 P.M.	9:50 P.M.	2:35 P.M.	Victoria	1:20	9:30 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	10:00 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	1:30	9:40 P.M.
5:10 P.M.	10:10 P.M.	2:55 P.M.	Malahat	1:40	9:50 P.M.
5:20 P.M.	10:20 P.M.	3:05 P.M.	Mill Bay	1:50	10:00 P.M.
5:30 P.M.	10:30 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	Sooke	2:00	10:10 P.M.
5:40 P.M.	10:40 P.M.	3:25 P.M.	Victoria	2:10	10:20 P.M.
5:50 P.M.	10:50 P.M.	3:35 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	2:20	10:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M.	11:00 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	Malahat	2:30	10:40 P.M.
6:10 P.M.	11:10 P.M.	3:55 P.M.	Mill Bay	2:40	10:50 P.M.
6:20 P.M.	11:20 P.M.	4:05 P.M.	Sooke	2:50	11:00 P.M.
6:30 P.M.	11:30 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	Victoria	3:00	11:10 P.M.
6:40 P.M.	11:40 P.M.	4:25 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	3:10	11:20 P.M.
6:50 P.M.	11:50 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	Malahat	3:20	11:30 P.M.
7:00 P.M.	12:00 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	Mill Bay	3:30	11:40 P.M.
7:10 P.M.	12:10 P.M.	4:55 P.M.	Sooke	3:40	11:50 P.M.
7:20 P.M.	12:20 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	Victoria	3:50	12:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	4:00	12:10 P.M.
7:40 P.M.	12:40 P.M.	5:25 P.M.	Malahat	4:10	12:20 P.M.
7:50 P.M.	12:50 P.M.	5:35 P.M.	Mill Bay	4:20	12:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	Sooke	4:30	12:40 P.M.
8:10 P.M.	1:10 P.M.	5:55 P.M.	Victoria	4:40	12:50 P.M.
8:20 P.M.	1:20 P.M.	6:05 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	4:50	1:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	Malahat	5:00	1:10 P.M.
8:40 P.M.	1:40 P.M.	6:25 P.M.	Mill Bay	5:10	1:20 P.M.
8:50 P.M.	1:50 P.M.	6:35 P.M.	Sooke	5:20	1:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	Victoria	5:30	1:40 P.M.
9:10 P.M.	2:10 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	5:40	1:50 P.M.
9:20 P.M.	2:20 P.M.	7:05 P.M.	Malahat	5:50	2:00 P.M.
9:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	Mill Bay	6:00	2:10 P.M.
9:40 P.M.	2:40 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	Sooke	6:10	2:20 P.M.
9:50 P.M.	2:50 P.M.	7:35 P.M.	Victoria	6:20	2:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	7:45 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	6:30	2:40 P.M.
10:10 P.M.	3:10 P.M.	7:55 P.M.	Malahat	6:40	2:50 P.M.
10:20 P.M.	3:20 P.M.	8:05 P.M.	Mill Bay	6:50	3:00 P.M.
10:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	8:15 P.M.	Sooke	7:00	3:10 P.M.
10:40 P.M.	3:40 P.M.	8:25 P.M.	Victoria	7:10	3:20 P.M.
10:50 P.M.	3:50 P.M.	8:35 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	7:20	3:30 P.M.
11:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	Malahat	7:30	3:40 P.M.
11:10 P.M.	4:10 P.M.	8:55 P.M.	Mill Bay	7:40	3:50 P.M.
11:20 P.M.	4:20 P.M.	9:05 P.M.	Sooke	7:50	4:00 P.M.
11:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	9:15 P.M.	Victoria	8:00	4:10 P.M.
11:40 P.M.	4:40 P.M.	9:25 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	8:10	4:20 P.M.
11:50 P.M.	4:50 P.M.	9:35 P.M.	Malahat	8:20	4:30 P.M.
12:00 A.M.	5:00 P.M.	9:45 P.M.	Mill Bay	8:30	4:40 P.M.
12:10 A.M.	5:10 P.M.	9:55 P.M.	Sooke	8:40	4:50 P.M.
12:20 A.M.	5:20 P.M.	10:05 P.M.	Victoria	8:50	5:00 P.M.
12:30 A.M.	5:30 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	9:00	5:10 P.M.
12:40 A.M.	5:40 P.M.	10:25 P.M.	Malahat	9:10	5:20 P.M.
12:50 A.M.	5:50 P.M.	10:35 P.M.	Mill Bay	9:20	5:30 P.M.
1:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	Sooke	9:30	5:40 P.M.
1:10 A.M.	6:10 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	Victoria	9:40	5:50 P.M.
1:20 A.M.	6:20 P.M.	11:05 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	9:50	6:00 P.M.
1:30 A.M.	6:30 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	Malahat	10:00	6:10 P.M.
1:40 A.M.	6:40 P.M.	11:25 P.M.	Mill Bay	10:10	6:20 P.M.
1:50 A.M.	6:50 P.M.	11:35 P.M.	Sooke	10:20	6:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M.	7:00 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	Victoria	10:30	6:40 P.M.
2:10 A.M.	7:10 P.M.	11:55 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	10:40	6:50 P.M.
2:20 A.M.	7:20 P.M.	12:05 P.M.	Malahat	10:50	7:00 P.M.
2:30 A.M.	7:30 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	Mill Bay	11:00	7:10 P.M.
2:40 A.M.	7:40 P.M.	12:25 P.M.	Sooke	11:10	7:20 P.M.
2:50 A.M.	7:50 P.M.	12:35 P.M.	Victoria	11:20	7:30 P.M.
3:00 A.M.	8:00 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	11:30	7:40 P.M.
3:10 A.M.	8:10 P.M.	12:55 P.M.	Malahat	11:40	7:50 P.M.
3:20 A.M.	8:20 P.M.	1:05 P.M.	Mill Bay	11:50	8:00 P.M.
3:30 A.M.	8:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	Sooke	12:00	8:10 P.M.
3:40 A.M.	8:40 P.M.	1:25 P.M.	Victoria	12:10	8:20 P.M.
3:50 A.M.	8:50 P.M.	1:35 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	12:20	8:30 P.M.
4:00 A.M.	9:00 P.M.	1:45 P.M.	Malahat	12:30	8:40 P.M.
4:10 A.M.	9:10 P.M.	1:55 P.M.	Mill Bay	12:40	8:50 P.M.
4:20 A.M.	9:20 P.M.	2:05 P.M.	Sooke	12:50	9:00 P.M.
4:30 A.M.	9:30 P.M.	2:15 P.M.	Victoria	1:00	9:10 P.M.
4:40 A.M.	9:40 P.M.	2:25 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	1:10	9:20 P.M.
4:50 A.M.	9:50 P.M.	2:35 P.M.	Malahat	1:20	9:30 P.M.
5:00 A.M.	10:00 P.M.	2:45 P.M.	Mill Bay	1:30	9:40 P.M.
5:10 A.M.	10:10 P.M.	2:55 P.M.	Sooke	1:40	9:50 P.M.
5:20 A.M.	10:20 P.M.	3:05 P.M.	Victoria	1:50	10:00 P.M.
5:30 A.M.	10:30 P.M.	3:15 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	2:00	10:10 P.M.
5:40 A.M.	10:40 P.M.	3:25 P.M.	Malahat	2:10	10:20 P.M.
5:50 A.M.	10:50 P.M.	3:35 P.M.	Mill Bay	2:20	10:30 P.M.
6:00 A.M.	11:00 P.M.	3:45 P.M.	Sooke	2:30	10:40 P.M.
6:10 A.M.	11:10 P.M.	3:55 P.M.	Victoria	2:40	10:50 P.M.
6:20 A.M.	11:20 P.M.	4:05 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	2:50	11:00 P.M.
6:30 A.M.	11:30 P.M.	4:15 P.M.	Malahat	3:00	11:10 P.M.
6:40 A.M.	11:40 P.M.	4:25 P.M.	Mill Bay	3:10	11:20 P.M.
6:50 A.M.	11:50 P.M.	4:35 P.M.	Sooke	3:20	11:30 P.M.
7:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.	4:45 P.M.	Victoria	3:30	11:40 P.M.
7:10 A.M.	12:10 P.M.	4:55 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	3:40	11:50 P.M.
7:20 A.M.	12:20 P.M.	5:05 P.M.	Malahat	3:50	12:00 P.M.
7:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	5:15 P.M.	Mill Bay	4:00	12:10 P.M.
7:40 A.M.	12:40 P.M.	5:25 P.M.	Sooke	4:10	12:20 P.M.
7:50 A.M.	12:50 P.M.	5:35 P.M.	Victoria	4:20	12:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	5:45 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	4:30	12:40 P.M.
8:10 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	5:55 P.M.	Malahat	4:40	12:50 P.M.
8:20 A.M.	1:20 P.M.	6:05 P.M.	Mill Bay	4:50	1:00 P.M.
8:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	6:15 P.M.	Sooke	5:00	1:10 P.M.
8:40 A.M.	1:40 P.M.	6:25 P.M.	Victoria	5:10	1:20 P.M.
8:50 A.M.	1:50 P.M.	6:35 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	5:20	1:30 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	6:45 P.M.	Malahat	5:30	1:40 P.M.
9:10 A.M.	2:10 P.M.	6:55 P.M.	Mill Bay	5:40	1:50 P.M.
9:20 A.M.	2:20 P.M.	7:05 P.M.	Sooke	5:50	2:00 P.M.
9:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.	Victoria	6:00	2:10 P.M.
9:40 A.M.	2:40 P.M.	7:25 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	6:10	2:20 P.M.
9:50 A.M.	2:50 P.M.	7:35 P.M.	Malahat	6:20	2:30 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	7:45 P.M.	Mill Bay	6:30	2:40 P.M.
10:10 A.M.	3:10 P.M.	7:55 P.M.	Sooke	6:40	2:50 P.M.
10:20 A.M.	3:20 P.M.	8:05 P.M.	Victoria	6:50	3:00 P.M.
10:30 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	8:15 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	7:00	3:10 P.M.
10:40 A.M.	3:40 P.M.	8:25 P.M.	Malahat	7:10	3:20 P.M.
10:50 A.M.	3:50 P.M.	8:35 P.M.	Mill Bay	7:20	3:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	8:45 P.M.	Sooke	7:30	3:40 P.M.
11:10 A.M.	4:10 P.M.	8:55 P.M.	Victoria	7:40	3:50 P.M.
11:20 A.M.	4:20 P.M.	9:05 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	7:50	4:00 P.M.
11:30 A.M.	4:30 P.M.	9:15 P.M.	Malahat	8:00	4:10 P.M.
11:40 A.M.	4:40 P.M.	9:25 P.M.	Mill Bay	8:10	4:20 P.M.
11:50 A.M.	4:50 P.M.	9:35 P.M.	Sooke	8:20	4:30 P.M.
12:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	9:45 P.M.	Victoria	8:30	4:40 P.M.
12:10 P.M.	5:10 P.M.	9:55 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	8:40	4:50 P.M.
12:20 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	10:05 P.M.	Malahat	8:50	5:00 P.M.
12:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.	10:15 P.M.	Mill Bay	9:00	5:10 P.M.
12:40 P.M.	5:40 P.M.	10:25 P.M.	Sooke	9:10	5:20 P.M.
12:50 P.M.	5:50 P.M.	10:35 P.M.	Victoria	9:20	5:30 P.M.
1:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	10:45 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	9:30	5:40 P.M.
1:10 P.M.	6:10 P.M.	10:55 P.M.	Malahat	9:40	5:50 P.M.
1:20 P.M.	6:20 P.M.	11:05 P.M.	Mill Bay	9:50	6:00 P.M.
1:30 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	11:15 P.M.	Sooke	10:00	6:10 P.M.
1:40 P.M.	6:40 P.M.	11:25 P.M.	Victoria	10:10	6:20 P.M.
1:50 P.M.	6:50 P.M.	11:35 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	10:20	6:30 P.M.
2:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	11:45 P.M.	Malahat	10:30	6:40 P.M.
2:10 P.M.	7:10 P.M.	11:55 P.M.	Mill Bay	10:40	6:50 P.M.
2:20 P.M.	7:20 P.M.	12:05 P.M.	Sooke	10:50	7:00 P.M.
2:30 P.M.	7:30 P.M.	12:15 P.M.	Victoria	11:00	7:10 P.M.
2:40 P.M.	7:40 P.M.	12:25 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	11:10	7:20 P.M.
2:50 P.M.	7:50 P.M.	12:35 P.M.	Malahat	11:20	7:30 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	12:45 P.M.	Mill Bay	11:30	7:40 P.M.
3:10 P.M.	8:10 P.M.	12:55 P.M.	Sooke	11:40	7:50 P.M.
3:20 P.M.	8:20 P.M.	1:05 P.M.	Victoria	11:50	8:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	8:30 P.M.	1:15 P.M.	Cowichan Bay	12:00	8:10 P.M.
3:40 P.M.	8:40 P.M.	1:25 P.M.	Malahat	12:10	8:20 P.M.
3:50 P.M.	8:50 P.M.	1:35 P.M.	Mill Bay	12:20	8:30 P.M.
4:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.				











VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc., 1/6 per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and in Memorial \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1003, 1041, 3262, 3464, 3862, 11221, 11237, 11297, 11479, 11619.

## FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED  
645 Fort Street Phone 204  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

FLORISTS OF QUALITY  
Designs—Superior  
Flowers by Telephone  
Anywhere—Anytime  
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS  
Florists Phone 918

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

BORN  
HOPE—On May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hope, 238 Wolsley Ave., twin boys.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ANDS FUNERAL CO.  
Res. 6035 and 7448L  
Office Phone 3306  
1612 Quadra Street

## B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Hayward's Est. 1867  
744 Broughton Street  
Call Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Embalming for Shipment a Specialty  
Phone 2235, 2236, 2237, 61216

## THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

1652 Quadra St. Phone 498  
Our years of experience enable us to carry out every detail of funeral arrangement in a manner which has given us the confidence of all who have had occasion to need our services.  
We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

(Continued)

## McCALL BROS.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

**Western Region**  
Sealed tenders will be received at the office of the Chief Engineer, Winnipeg, Man., until 12.00 o'clock noon, Monday, June 10, 1929, for construction of pipe lines, intakes, etc., for water supplies at Alameda, Blue River and Kamloops, B.C.

Plans, specifications and form of contract may be seen and form of tender obtained at the offices of District Engineer, Vancouver, and Division Engineer, Kamloops, and Acting District Engineer, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the Railway Com-mission and accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank equal to five per cent. of the value of the work, payable to the order of the Treasurer, Canadian National Railways.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**C. E. WEBB**, District Chief Engineer, Dom. Water Power and Reclam. Service, Vancouver, B.C.

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Excellent Full-size Billiard-table and Appurtenances. "Kohler" Piano, Expensive Karnak Super Wilton Rugs, choice water colors, Sil-verplate, almost new Dining-room and Bedroom Furnishings, excellent beds with fine felt mattresses, floor and piano lamps, cane chairs, library table, small electric range, almost new "Angelus" refrigerator, almost new white enamel "Detroit Jewel" gas range, expensive Limoges china dinner and tea set; mahogany bedstead complete.

Antique Furniture

Including a beautiful French Satin-wood, Kingwood and Marqueterie In-laid Cabinet, Georgian Turnover Card Table, Halfmoon Side Table, Victorian Mahogany Extension Table, six Victorian Mahogany Dining, Mahogany Kneehole Writing Table, quaint old Shaving Stand, Devotional Chair, Georgian and Victorian Occasional Cabriole Leg Chairs, Antique Georgian Rosewood Seat, Mahogany Swing Mir-ror, Dinner and Tea China, Antique Georgian Silver Spoons, Florentine Mosaic and other Jewelry, Victorian Basket-pattern Cruet

On View Monday From 9 a.m.

Important Machinery Auction

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5**  
**AT 1.30 P.M.**

The Whole Plant, Machinery, Tools and Boats

**At the Parker Garage and Marine Repair Shop**

**254 Belleville Street**

**Victoria**

Duly instructed by Mr. Parker, we will sell without reserve, including Lathe by Pollock & McNab, Manchester, 14-ft. Bed 20-inch swing; Seneca Fall Lathe, 8 ft. 14 inch swing with tools complete, Brass and Wood Turning Lathe by Fern, London; 6-ft. bed and 13 1/2-inch; McDougall Self-feeding Drill Press; Cylinder Boring Machine with reamers and boring bars, Power Hack Saw; Emery Grinder; No. 1 Sparked 3-cyl. Air Compressor complete with tank; 7 1/2 H.P. Ellis Chalmers Bullock Motor 220 V. 3-phase, oil starter; 1 H.P. Western Elec. Motor 220 V. 3-phase; small Planer; Battery Charger; two 10 H.P. Gas Engines, one 14 H.P. Gas Engine; one 3 H.P. Gas Engine; two Gas Engines; 2-ton Block and Tackle; 1/2-ton Block and Tackle; two Out-board Motors; Forge; lot Propellers (some new); Shocks and Dies, large quantity Sundry Tools and parts; Boat Ways with rails and winch, steel shafting, hangers and pulleys.

**ALSO**  
Speed Boat, 24 ft., mahogany finish, bronze shaft

21-ft. Launch with 6 H.P. Adam Engine, reversing Propeller

On View Anytime Up to Sale Day

**TERMS—CASH**

**McCloy & Co.**

**AUCTIONEERS**

**AUNT HET**  
BY ROBERT GUILLEN

**POOR PA**  
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

**What makes me mad is** havin' to scrip an' save to buy anything an' then have Pa hand out money to his folks like he had barrels of it."

**"Beula won't eat much** when her husband is present because she wants him to think she's an invalid, but she makes up for it when he leaves."

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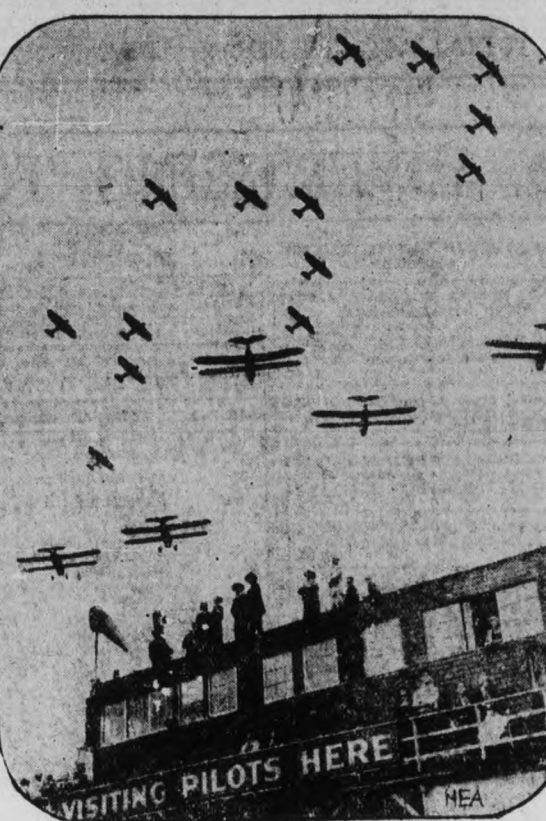
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HERE'S A GLIMPSE OF "THE NEXT WAR"



Here's a glimpse of "the next war," as enacted by a fleet of United States army planes that took part in the air maneuvers over Ohio. This remarkable picture was taken during the "bombing" of Cincinnati as the big bombers swooped and darted over Lunken airport.

NOW MANAGER HERE OF BIG BOND HOUSE



**H. W. G. HENDERSON** prominent in Victoria financial and investment circles for the last few years, as a member of the Victoria office staff of A. E. Ames & Company, who has now been promoted to the post of manager of the Victoria office of A. E. Ames & Company, Belmont Building.

Standard Oil Assets Over Five Billion

New York, June 1.—The record of the growth of the various units comprising the so-called Standard Oil

CHOIR LEADER WANTED

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH** Apply, stating qualifications, experience, salary.

**J. H. BAKER** 1885 St. Ann Street by June 15

APPLICATIONS

For the Position of **Medical Health Officer**

of the City of Victoria will be receivable by the undersigned until 12.00 o'clock noon on Saturday, June 15, 1929. Salary \$350 per month.

**M. F. HUNTER,** Clerk of Municipal Council. City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 31, 1929.

POOR PA

**BY CLAUDE CALLAN**

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OUT OUR WAY



THE GO BETWEEN.

REVIEWING GIRL GUIDES IN TOKIO



Of the many pleasant duties performed by H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester while in Japan, one of the chief was the inspection of Girl Guides outside St. Andrew's Church, Azabu, Tokio, on Sunday, May 5. The guides are shown saluting the royal visitor.

NEW BUILDING IN CANADA THIS YEAR RUNS AHEAD OF VOLUME FOR EARLY 1928

Toronto, June 1.—The estimated, 900, or 23.4 per cent, and industrial, \$14,187,000, or 21.9 per cent.

The balance sheets of the twenty-nine companies reviewed in Mr. Dwyer's composite report, show that of these organizations have assets valued at \$5,025,749,277, which total compares with approximately \$1,900,000,000 reported at the close of 1918. The figure representing an increase of 164 per cent in ten years. The accumulated undivided surplus at the close of 1928 was \$1,621,271,665, against approximately \$1,370,000,000 at the close of 1927 and \$991,000,000 on Dec. 1, 1918.

During the ten-year period covered by the review, the Standard Oil companies paid out a total of \$1,320,848,814 in the form of cash dividends and stock distributions during the same period had a market value of \$20,030,114,684, making a total of \$3,350,963,498. Cash dividends paid by twenty-eight of the companies in 1928 totaled over \$197,000,000, the largest total distribution for any one year, as against \$189,000,000 in 1927 and \$105,000,000 in 1918.

The new awards in May were very evenly divided as to classifications. Residential led with \$18,749,100, or 28.9 per cent. Public works and utilities followed with \$16,692,100, or 25.8 per cent. Business buildings accounted for \$15,230,900, being 23.4 per cent, and industrial \$14,187,600, or 21.9 per cent.

The grand total for the first five months of this year now stands at 4.7 per cent over the same period of 1928. The contracts awarded figures by classifications for the first five months of this year are as follows: Business buildings, \$68,189,900, or 33.1 per cent; engineering work, \$35,399,900, or 37 per cent; residential work, \$51,665,000 or 25.1 per cent and industrial \$30,447,100 or 14.8 per cent. By geographical divisions, the construction awards so far this year appear as follows: residential \$18,749,100 or 28.9 per cent; engineering, \$16,692,100 or 25.8 per cent; business buildings, \$15,230,900, or 23.4 per cent.

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## WEAR CANADIAN SHOES OR BRITISH SHOES

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Phone 1232

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## DRIVE YOURSELF

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Residential Sites of 2 1/2 to 5 Acres—Beautiful Situation—Only 15 to 20 Minutes by Motor. Electric Light and Heating—Telephone

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LIMITED

Or Any Member of

the Real Estate Exchange

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50c—75c—\$1.00

The selection of a responsible cab is not difficult if you choose a ZONE. Passengers are insured against accident with underwriters who demand carefully picked drivers to give you protection and safety.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—TAKE A ZONE

PHONE 2900



## Just Arrived

Big Shipment English  
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Convenient Terms Arranged

### Standard Furniture

719 Yates Street

### FOOT ACHES

Aching Feet, Bunions, Deformities,  
Flat Feet, etc. We can help you.  
Appliances built to suit your needs.

### B.C. Foot Hospital

Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates Street

Phone 297

### HERMAN'S

VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE

12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

### MOSCO

removes CORNS,  
CALLOUSES AND  
WARTS. The won-  
der remedy. See a  
jar for sale by Fawcett's Drug Store,  
Kings and Douglas Sts.; Shotbolt's  
Drug Store, Johnson St.

STEWART, THE SHOE MAN.

1221 Douglas Street

### Canadian Government

ANNUITIES

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### WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet; also on

Loss of Manhood and Disorders of

Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women

in plain envelope, free by mail. Open

2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every day except

Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

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English Herbal Dispensary Limited

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Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

## NEWS IN BRIEF

A chimney fire at 545 Fisgard Street gave the fire department a run at 12.50 o'clock last night.

The Victoria Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will not meet till June 10.

John Schnar was fined \$20 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday for driving an automobile to the common danger on St. Patrick Street.

For failing to stop behind a street car which was in the act of discharging passengers, Kamah Singh was fined \$15 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday.

The violin and piano recital by the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. E. Semple was given last evening in Amphion Hall, Yates Street. There was a large and appreciative audience.

Permission to construct logging railway to connect with camps at Menzies Bay was given to Bloedel, Stewart and Welch and to the Campbell River Timber Corporation by order-in-council signed by the Lieutenant-Governor yesterday.

A charge against W. H. English of driving an automobile to the common danger, was dismissed in City Police Court this morning. The charge arose out of an accident at the corner of Finlayson Avenue and Fifth Street on Wednesday evening.

A light winter rainfall, followed by continued dry weather has brought complaints of a water shortage in several parts of the Province. Districts chiefly concerned are those where no irrigation system exists and where it is secured from streams which are now very low.

Hearings of the Federal Appeal Board of the Soldiers' Pension Commission concluded at the Courthouse yesterday, after audience had been given to some sixty claims presented through Gerald H. Sedger, Soldier Advocate for this centre. The decisions of the board will be announced later.

A very successful sale of work was held by Court Canada Excelsior No. 1 last evening, in consequence of which a good sum will be devoted to the summer picnic which takes place July 6. The winners of raffles were: Lampshade, ticket 94, Mrs. Both; fancy matchbox, ticket 69, G. McKay.

L. R. Doney was fined \$50 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon when he was found guilty on a charge of driving to the common danger on Beach Drive on May 28. Constable L. G. Clavard testified the accused had driven at fifty-four miles an hour over a distance of two miles.

The following were each fined \$5 in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon for failing to have rear lights burning on automobiles: William Humphreys, C. H. Kingham, Miss E. R. Innes, Gordon Aitken, Roy Darcus and Leslie Bradley. Four other motorists were fined \$5 each for failing to stop at arterial highway intersection.

An appreciative audience enjoyed the clever presentation of the comedy, "A Poor Married Man," at St. Mark's Hall yesterday under the auspices of St. Mark's W.A. Those taking part were C. F. Hughes, W. L. Llewellyn, Donald Fisher, P. C. Laschmar, Mrs. O. M. Prentice, Mrs. O. L. Jull, Miss Butts and Miss A. Powell. Selections were given by St. Mark's orchestra. E. H. Fisher expressed thanks to those taking part.

Dr. V. B. Taylor, 404 Pemberton Building, secretary of the British Columbia Osteopathic Society, has received notice of a meeting of the secretaries of the various state osteopathic societies, to be held in connection with the thirty-third annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association at Des Moines, Ia., the third week in June. The object of the state secretaries' meeting is to discuss methods of closer co-operation between the various provincial and state societies, and between them and the national association.

Dr. Ernest Hall addressed the final meeting of the members of the City Temple Men's Service Club, Tuesday last, on "Rejuvenation," referring very fully to the remarkable results that had been obtained from the club's efforts in the past year. The speaker also pointed out the great commercial gain that can be gained by prolonging the life and usefulness of animals as a result of these operations. The club meetings are to be held monthly instead of weekly until the beginning of next winter.

The Victoria Studio of the B.C. Dramatic School, since the reconstruction of the Castle Building, on Fort Street, is very attractive. The little theatre was fitted to capacity for the excellent programme presented last evening and which will be repeated to-night. It was announced that other students are preparing a recital for the end of June. Those who took part last night were as follows: Margaret Goldsmith, Lucille Mackay, Victoria Ebbs-Canavan, Lionel Cox, Helen Cotton, Valentine Harlock, Arnold P. Phillips, Lillian Toye, Peggy Oliver, Margaret Whyte, Hazel Wright, Stella Cumming, Lorna Cotton, Gweny Cox, Ted Cotton, Jean MacNaughton, Dorothy Cox, Lynda Langdale, Henry Worthington, Muriel C. Thompson, Roy Goldfinch, Geraldine Rutherford, Shaw, Idele Wilson, Harold Ebbs-Canavan and Dorothy Geake.

The Victoria Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church met yesterday, Mrs. J. Hood presiding. Mrs. Hood conducted the devotion and Mrs. W. H. Gee led the prayer. A letter of appreciation was read from the lumber camp at Cowichan in which Miss Fullerton had sent the 228 books and 175 magazines collected by her. The missionary, Mr. Gridley, in his letter stated that he was starting circulating library with them. A similar library will be started at Qualicum Beach camp. Mrs. Saunby, Mrs. Laing and Miss Agnes Spencer were appointed a committee to meet incoming and outgoing missionaries, assisted by a sub-committee from the auxiliaries. Mrs. McKillop reported the formation of a new circle at Garden City. Mrs. Hood closed the gathering with prayer.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Victoria Eagles No. 12 held the regular meeting last night when the following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Manson; vice-president, Mrs. H. Briggs; chaplain, Mrs. Clarke Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Enid Clarke; treasurer, Mrs. McCormick; inside guard, Mrs. Ruby; outside guard, Mrs. Conway. A concert followed, the following contributing to the programme: Misses Barbara Ann, Irene Holmes, Vera Holmes, Dorothy Peacock, Gwen Peacock, Mrs. Goss, Masters Kerchin, Richard Eaton, Jerry Schofield accompanied. Bouquets were presented to Mrs. Len Jones, past president, and Mrs. Platt, junior past president. The ladies' auxiliary plan a trip to Nanaimo Tuesday, leaving the Eagles' Hall at 1.30 o'clock.

### MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.

722 YATES STREET

## TABLE WILL ELECT HEAD AT MEETING

Knights to Choose Officers on Tuesday Evening; Will Adjourn Sessions

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will Speak to Kiwanians on Oriental Questions

The election of officers for the 1929-30 year and reception of reports of the Knights of the Round Table will close the spring dinner meeting season at the Empress Hotel Tuesday evening.

After next week's meeting, the club will adjourn its supper sessions until September.

TO SPEAK ON CHINA

Some phases of the Oriental situation will be discussed by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell at the Tuesday luncheon of the Kiwanian Club in the Empress Hotel. Dr. Luttrell was for seventeen years a missionary in Honan, China.

On Wednesday evening, members of the Kumtiks executive will convene at the home of Miss E. Macrae, corner of Cook and Fort Street, to transact club business. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock.

No definite programme has been arranged by the Rotary Club, but Tom Walker will give a short talk on strawberry growing during its luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

TO BUILD HUT

An informal meeting of the Victoria Group of T.O.E. will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street. Plans will be made at this meeting for the working party, which will go out to Sooke next Saturday to build one of the huts at the new Fresh Air Camp.

Any member who cannot attend this meeting is requested to get in touch with the Johannaer, telephone 5504 R. There will be no luncheon of the Gyro Club next week.

## SEEK POWER TO CLEAN SCENERY

Saanich Will Organize Legislative War on Billboards

To preserve scenery from disfigurement by billboards, and to secure to the residents of Saanich a view unobscured by roadside advertisements, the Saanich Council has taken steps to bring the need of municipal control of billboards before the Government.

The council has sent letters to all the municipalities of British Columbia, asking the delegates to the next convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities to be instructed to support resolutions asking the Provincial Legislature to vest municipalities with the power to prohibit billboards, whether adjacent to highways or remote, where scenic assets are interfered with.

## SIRDAR'S MOTHER DIED YESTERDAY

Mrs. J. C. Spinks, Well-known Resident of Oak Bay, Passes Away

Mrs. Emma Spinks, wife of John Charlton Spinks of 1936 Quamichan Avenue and mother of Major-General Sir Charlton Spinks, K.B.E., D.S.O., Sirdar of Egypt, died yesterday.

Mrs. Spinks was a native of Manchester, England, and had resided here for seventeen years. She was seventy-one years old.

She is mourned by her husband, two sons, Sir Charlton Spinks of Cairo, and William Henry of Victoria, and four grandchildren.

The cortege will leave the family residence at 1.45 p.m. Tuesday and will proceed to St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, where the funeral will be conducted by Rev. E. de L. Nunn and Rev. H. Cropper. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

## SIR JAMES SIMPSON HERE FROM INDIA

Sir James Simpson, member of the Madras Legislative Council and an error of the Imperial Bank of India, was a passenger arriving from the Orient to-day by the liner Empress of Asia.

He is accompanied by Lady Simpson and is proceeding to London.

The Victoria Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church met yesterday, Mrs. J. Hood presiding. Mrs. Hood conducted the devotion and Mrs. W. H. Gee led the prayer. A letter of appreciation was read from the lumber camp at Cowichan in which Miss Fullerton had sent the 228 books and 175 magazines collected by her. The missionary, Mr. Gridley, in his letter stated that he was starting circulating library with them. A similar library will be started at Qualicum Beach camp. Mrs. Saunby, Mrs. Laing and Miss Agnes Spencer were appointed a committee to meet incoming and outgoing missionaries, assisted by a sub-committee from the auxiliaries. Mrs. McKillop reported the formation of a new circle at Garden City. Mrs. Hood closed the gathering with prayer.

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722 YATES STREET

## PROBATES GRANTED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Samuel E. Beckett, late of Vancouver, who died on February 5, 1929, estate \$25,218.

Thomas Gubbin, late of Victoria, who died on April 5, 1929, estate \$5,225.

Doretta Isabella Mawhinney, late of Vancouver, who died on February 24, 1929, estate \$2,875.

Mary Kay Heatley, late of Saanich, who died on May 1, 1929, estate \$2,510.

Edward Gilliam, late of Victoria, who died on May 3, 1929, estate \$1,109.

## NOTED SURGEON OF AUSTRALIA ON WORLD TOUR

Sir Alexander MacCormick of Sydney, N.S.W., Reached City To-day From Orient

Sir Alexander MacCormick, K.C., M.G., leading surgeon of Sydney, N.S.W., was a passenger arriving in Victoria from the Orient on board the liner Empress of Asia to-day.

"Merely a holiday trip," explained Sir Alexander when approached for an interview on board ship this morning.

The famous Australian surgeon, accompanied by Lady MacCormick and their daughter, sailed from Sydney April 10 for Java, the Strait Settlements, China and Japan.

After visiting Europe they will return home by way of Egypt. Sir Alexander is now honorary consulting surgeon to St. Vincent's Hospital in the New South Wales city. He is also associated with the Coast Hospital at Little Bay.

He was demonstrator of physiology at Edinburgh University and demonstrator of anatomy and physiology at Sydney University.

At one time of his career he was house surgeon at the Liverpool Royal Infirmary.

Sir Alexander went out to Australia from Great Britain in 1883.

## COLLAPSED ON GOLF COURSE

Frederick Moore, Co-founder of James Island Explosive Plant, Dies Suddenly

Collapsing while playing golf at the Colwood Golf and Country Club, Frederick Moore, well-known as one of the founders of the Victoria Chemical Works, passed away very suddenly yesterday afternoon. Although he had been in indifferent health for several years and had travelled extensively during the last few years in search of health, the tragic suddenness of his end came as a great shock to his family and to a wide circle of friends.

The late Mr. Moore was born at Blackpool, England, and was a graduate of the University of London. He specialized in chemical research and discovered a number of the aniline dyes, and made other discoveries of very great industrial value.

About thirty-six years ago, Mr. Moore came to Victoria and with Col. J. A. Hall and John Fisher established the Victoria Chemical Works at the Outer Wharf. In 1912 the concern became the Canadian Explosive Company, with amalgamation of other properties, and shortly afterwards as Western Canadian manager, Mr. Moore had his opportunity when the company decided to develop James Island as a model explosives plant.

On the outbreak of war in 1914, the efficiency of the plant led to its immediate adaptation to munition work and it became one of the leading T.N.T. plants in the allied countries. When hostilities ceased the company offered Mr. Moore several posts, one of which was to go to Germany to study the Hafer process of treating smelter products for fertilizer, but he was reluctant to leave this city, and he decided to retire about nine years ago.

He is survived by his widow, at the family residence, 1021 Pemberton Road, two sons, Alex. Moore, a member of the staff at the Trail smelter, and Kenneth Moore, attending Victoria College, and one daughter, Mrs. Kenning, wife of Dr. Gordon Kenning, of this city. There are also three grandchildren.

## Oliver Richards Died Here To-day

Oliver Richards, a resident of Victoria for the last thirty-nine years, and well-known member of the Masonic order, died at the Jubilee Hospital to-day at the age of sixty-nine. Mr. Richards was born in Southampton, England. He is mourned by his widow, one daughter, Miss Florence, who is at the Trail smelter, and Kenneth Moore, attending Victoria College, and one daughter, Mrs. Kenning, wife of Dr. Gordon Kenning, of this city. There are also three grandchildren.

He is accompanied by Lady Simpson and is proceeding to London.

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## OBITUARY

Many attended the funeral service yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Maude Emmet Seymour, who passed away at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. Oakes of Saanichton, last Wednesday. Services were conducted at St. John's Church by Rev. J. S. A. Beatin, and there were many beautiful flowers. G. Bailey, M. Hayward, E. Hall, A. M. McKenzie, R. E. Nimmo and J. Nimmo were the pallbearers. The casket was laid to rest at Royal Oak Burial Park. The Sands Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

London, June 1—Captain Catherine Haines, daughter of General Edward J. Higgins, head of the Salvation Army, was married to-day to Captain Harold Healy, with her father officiating at the ceremony.

## Capitol Now Changes Over To "Talkies"

New Wonder Photophone Reproduction Being Installed Here

New Equipment Will Be Ready For Operation By June 10, Manager Denham Says

The Capitol Theatre is being made over for talking movies, and will open on or about Monday, June 10, equipped with R.C.A. Photophone, talking and sound reproduction, it was announced to-day by Cliff Denham, manager of the Capitol.

"The R.C.A. Photophone is a talking movie system developed in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the Radio Corporation of America," Mr. Denham said. "This system of sound and picture reproduction is the result of nine years of continuous experimentation and research on the part of the leading scientists in these laboratories, and it is universally conceded to be the most highly perfected sound picture system developed to-day."

"One of the outstanding features of R.C.A. Photophone is the unusual fidelity of musical reproduction which it provides. It is difficult to determine a reproduced orchestral selection from the original. Similarly it provides an exceedingly high degree of fidelity in the reproduction of speech and sound effects."

### SOUND TRACK REPRODUCTION

"In the Photophone system sound is recorded direct on the motion picture film by means of a unique system of sound recording, which consists of a 'saw tooth,' or jagged black and white line. This jagged or wavy line is termed the 'sound track.' This track runs parallel to the picture, and in reality constitutes a graphic picture of music and speech inflections. The picture and the sound track are printed on a positive reel of motion picture film and run through our motion picture projector in the usual manner. Thus, the exact timing of the picture and sound is fixed, regardless of the handling of the film, and irrespective of any cutting or splicing of the film."

"An exclusive feature of R.C.A. Photophone is the use of a 'fan beam' system of sound distribution, by means of which reproduced voice and music is projected throughout this auditorium, giving a perfect illusion of reality in the reproduction of the human voice. In other words, the voice appears to come from the lips."

"With this new installation our patrons will soon witness and hear a form of screen entertainment of a revolutionary character, heralding a new era in the entertainment features of the Capitol Theatre."

## CHINESE TO PARADE HERE

Hundreds of Orientals to Take Part in Memorial to Dr. Sun Yat Sen To-morrow

Several hundred Chinese from Victoria and district will join in the street procession and memorial ceremony to be held in honor of the late Dr. Sun Yat Sen to-morrow afternoon. Oriental music supplied by all-Chinese bands will be a feature of the parade which will be routed through the centre of the city.

The procession will start from the front of the Chinese Republic Daily News building on Cormorant Street at 2 o'clock and will go by way of Douglas Street to Fort Street, thence westward to Government and back along Government to Chinatown, ending in front of the Chinese Benevolent Association Hall on Fisgard Street.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

The memorial service will be conducted in the Benevolent Association Hall and will include many ancient Oriental rites.

Burial of the remains of Dr. Sun Yat Sen takes place to-day in a mausoleum at Nanjing, the National capital of China. During the last week, mourning for the great "people's leader," who passed away in 1925, has been held, the occasion being the transfer of the remains from the hills to the capital.

Flags in Chinatown here have all been at half-mast during this period. Throughout Canada Chinese have similarly observed the national mourning, which concludes to-morrow.

## TELLS REALTY BOARD OF NEW ISLAND RESORT

The new hotel and sporting centre on Saanich Arm, being created by the Sandy Beach Inn and Golf Links Company Limited, adjacent to the Malahat Drive, was described by H. E. Boorman yesterday afternoon at the fortnightly luncheon of the Victoria Real Estate Board, held at Spencer's restaurant.

Mr. Boorman said the new resort would provide thirty bedrooms in a fireproof hotel, well equipped with public rooms, restaurants and special catering arrangements for the convenience of tourists.

He believed this addition to the amusement facilities of Greater Victoria would prove a valuable factor in inducing tourists to prolong their stay on Vancouver Island. Attractions to be offered include bathing, fishing, and salt water fishing, golfing, riding and bathing, all dominated by scenery of outstanding charm.

In appealing to the Real Estate Board to extend support to the new resort, Mr. Boorman believed that co-operation was justified from the point of view of public benefit and warranted from a study of the financial prospects.



A Great Pre-inventory

## Used Piano Sale

The opportunity of the season is offered to-day in this great clearance sale of pianos, every one of which have been through our piano renovating department and are warranted in perfect condition. The names of these instruments comprise many of the best known and most highly regarded pianos it is possible to purchase, Nordheimer, Heintzman, Goulay, Weber—and all of them are now offered at a fraction of their original cost.

Prices from \$95 to \$395

Choose any piano from this stock of rebuilt instruments and you can purchase it on the very easiest of terms, from as low as

\$10 Per Month

Fletcher Bros.  
VICTORIA LIMITED

1110 Douglas Street

## Rhododendrons and Azaleas

Finest Assortment in the Country

Now is the time to come to the nursery and see them. Make your selection now while they are in full bloom.



# In Our Churches

## Famous Churches of the World



CONSTANCE CATHEDRAL, GERMANY

Beautiful Constance, situated on its famous lake at the extreme source of the romantic Rhine, was founded about 297 A.D. It grew rapidly but soon fell before the onslaught of various warlike enemies and all but disappeared until it became the seat of a bishop in the sixth century, the jurisdiction of the bishopric extending for a dozen leagues in all directions. In the tenth century it became a viceroyalty, and by the fifteenth it had a population of 40,000 souls, and the bishopric counted 800,000 adherents. The emperors convoked many diets at Constance, and in 1183 the peace was signed here between Emperor Barbarossa and the Lombard towns.

The cathedral of Constance is dedicated to "Our Lady" and is for the most part a highly satisfying example of a Renaissance church, though here and there may be noticed the Gothic, which was expected on the eleventh century foundations. An ancient facade has been restored in recent years and is flanked by two pseudo-Romanesque towers or campaniles.

The interior is divided into three

naves by columns bearing rounded arches. Above, in the grand nave, are a series of round-headed windows, while those in the aisles are ogival. A fine statue of John the Baptist, supposed to be the work of a sculptor to one who made history so vivid that it reads almost like a legend. In the pavement is a copper plaque which indicates the spot where Huss stood when his sentence was read out to him. According to tradition, Huss was hurled from the church by a coup de pied.

The organ case, of the fifteenth century, which backs up the inside wall of the facade, is one of the most elaborate allegorical paintings by Christopher Storer, and finished in 1559 by order of Canon Sigismund Moller, who died in 1686 and whose tomb is placed nearby.

A cloister exists in part to-day as it did of yore to the northeast of the church, with its arcades varying from the firm and dignified early Gothic to the more flamboyant style of later years.

## HALF MINUTE SERMONS



You who have become antagonized at all preachers because a few of them have reverted to medieval type, engaging in politics, seeking to form modern inquisitions and force their ideas of personal conduct on all of us by force, withhold your judgment.

It is true that some of these representatives of Christ have forgotten the admonition to leave to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and have gone over to Caesar to the detriment of Christ; but these men whose names are etched in the newspapers and who have a habit of making life so intolerable to most of us some of the time are after all, in a very small minority.

There are thousands of the other type: hard working, unselfish souls giving their lives, their energies, the best that is in them, to the amelioration of the pains of mankind; they seek, not self-advancement, not regulation by force of the habits of their fellow man, not the glory of newspaper headlines, but they seek but to serve as Christ did, a humanity that pays in general too little for the service.

## ? QUESTIONS ?

About the Life of Christ

- 1-Who was the Herod of the New Testament?
  - 2-Who was his famous father?
  - 3-When did Herod reign?
  - 4-Who was his wife?
  - 5-What crime did he commit?
  - 6-Why did he order it?
  - 7-What incident led to the act?
  - 8-Who was the wife's daughter?
  - 9-What was his subsequent fate?
  - 10-What caused it?
- The answers to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?
- 1-Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee.

## Tell Me a Story

A fine store of honey was once found in a hollow tree. The wasps declared that it belonged to them, but the bees were just as positive that it was theirs. They argued until both became quite angry and it looked as if a battle would result.

But just then an old bee who was wiser than the rest suggested that they take the matter to court and let Judge Hornet decide the case.

Witnesses declared they had seen winged creatures in the neighborhood of the hollow tree. Their bodies were yellow and black striped and they hummed loudly. This description fitted both the wasps and the bees so the case was no nearer decision. The judge adjourned court for six weeks to give him time to think it over.

When the case came up again a wise old bee spoke to the judge. "Your honor," he said, "I suggest that the bees and the wasps both be told to build a honey comb. Then we will see to whom the honey belongs."

The wasps protested loudly, but the bees all agreed.

"It is clear," said Judge Hornet, "who made the comb and who could not. The honey goes to the bees."

DEEDS.



## QUESTIONS ABOUT MILLENNIUM WILL BE GIVEN ANSWERS

The subject at the Mission and Bible School to-morrow evening will be the "Golden Age" or Millennium. Rev. Dr. Daily will answer questions on this most interesting subject and show how ideals will be realized under the rule of a divine administrator.

## HUMAN NATURE NEVER CHANGES, SAYS DR. DAVIES

Bible Message Efficient Today in Solving Mankind's Problems, Pastor Finds

City Temple to Hear Address on "The Undeveloped God" at Morning Service

At the City Temple to-morrow Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will continue his series on civilization and the relation of present world problems to the lessons of scripture. At the morning service he will speak on "The Undeveloped God" and at night on "Human Nature Never Changes."

The thought of Dr. Davies will be that the problems of to-day are essentially identical with the problems of hundreds of years ago. These age-long problems manifest themselves in different forms in various generations, but are none the less the same. Therefore the Bible has a perennial message of help in the handling of questions—reforms, vices and problems of the day. This thought will be interestingly developed during the evening sermon.

The morning address will answer the following questions: "How can God be supreme and leave man a free agent to obey or disobey His eternal laws?" "Can we believe in God's sovereignty and man's free will?" "Why is vice in sin and virtue in rags?" "Why are the righteous persecuted and the evil men apparently happy and prosperous?" "Can nations upset and thwart God's will and purpose?"

Dr. T. H. Johns will be the evening soloist.

Services will be broadcast from C.F.C.T. Radio responses continue to come in the mail in grateful appreciation of the City Temple services. Bulletin of the Sunday services with the hymns and programme will be mailed free of charge on application to the secretary, A. L. Oakley, Temple Hall, North Park Street.

## REV. W. COMLEY IS NEW VICAR

Appointment to Saanich Parishes Follows Resignation of Rev. A. L. Nixon

Rev. William Comley has been appointed to the parishes of St. Michael's, Royal Oak and St. Columba, Strawberry Vale, following the resignation last Sunday of Rev. A. L. Nixon. Rev. Mr. Comley has been in charge of Alton Bay and adjacent parishes and will assume his new charges early in July.

At a well-attended meeting of the parishioners of the two churches held on Wednesday evening at St. Michael's Church, with Right Rev. Bishop Schofield in the chair, the new appointment, tentatively made by the Bishop, was endorsed. Mr. Nixon's resignation, regretting the departure of Rev. Mr. Nixon was adopted on motion of Mrs. Jackson and W. Trickey of St. Michael's and Mrs. F. Egan and E. Rowland of St. Columba.

## To Analyse Mystery Of Melchisedec

In the light of up-to-date world happenings the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak to-morrow evening on the remarkable seventeenth chapter of Revelation, under the title, "The Collapse of Eccelesiastical Babylon." Among other questions, the pastor will answer the following: "Will the Church of Rome be once again supreme?" "What is the relationship of the mystical number '666' to the Eccelesiastical Apostasy?"

The Lord's Supper will be observed following the evening service and new members received.

The subject at the morning service will be "Mysterious Melchisedec has perplexed many; the pastor will seek to make the subject clear and helpful."

## Kingdom Gospel Seen Maturing

W. H. Blackaller, president of the Dominion British Israel Federation, will lecture on Monday evening, at the Board of Trade Building, Bastion Street, on "The Gospel of the Kingdom." Neglected by many religious teachers, this is now being proclaimed by Britain's greatest statesmen. Mr. Blackaller will quote recent speeches by Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Sir Esmé Howard and others, showing Genesis xxv 11 being fulfilled to-day.

On Tuesday H. B. Petter, president of North Vancouver Branch, will deal with Modernism, as considered by a British-Israel layman.

## FELLOWSHIP MEETS

The Reformed Episcopal Bible Class Fellowship will meet on Monday in the Sunday school room at 8 p.m. Gospel hymns, brief talks and discussion of local Christian activities will be brought up. Workers of other churches are especially invited to attend.

The members of the Bible class will serve light refreshments during the evenings. There will be no collection.

The monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 4, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m.

## Rev. J. P. Westman Accorded Holiday Before Leaving Centennial Church

Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor, will preach at both services to-morrow at Centennial United Church, Gorge Road. In the morning the subject will be "The Cause of Failure and the Cure." P. L. Tugman, choir leader, will sing by request, "The Ninety and Nine."

In the evening the pastor's address will be in the form of a question: "What of the Future?" The choir will have a special musical programme.

At a meeting of the officials held this week the pastor was granted two weeks' leave of absence following the services to-morrow. He will return for June 23 and 30 before leaving for his new field on the mainland July 1.

## REBUILDING WILL BE UNITY THEME

Harold Pratt will speak at the Unity Centre to-morrow morning on "Rebuilding the Church." The children's sermonette will be of unusual interest, and will be followed by their song, "Help Some One."

In the evening Mrs. Gordon Grant will discuss "The Rebuilding of Our Bodies as Jeremiah Re-built the Walls of Jerusalem." There will be special music Miss Bonner will preside at the piano.

## WILL SPEAK OF ENCOURAGERS

Rev. H. J. Armitage Will Tell of Worth of Moral Support

At Victoria West United Church Rev. H. J. Armitage will preach to-morrow morning on "The Great Society of Encouragers," and in the evening, "A Task Beyond Human Power."

The choir will render special music. The Sunday school will meet at 12:15, immediately after the morning service.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. George Guy on Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening the usual service will be held, when the study will be, "The Message of the Book of Zachariah."

## New Command At Grace Lutheran

At Grace Lutheran Church to-morrow, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, the pastor, will preach at the morning and evening services. At the 11 o'clock service the subject will be "Five Brethren." There will be a solo by Mrs. T. A. Jansen.

The subject for the evening service at 7:30, will be "A New Commandment."

The Sunday school will this Sunday begin its session at 10 o'clock instead of 12. The St. Paul's Lutheran day school will meet with the Grace Church school this Sunday.

## ST. AIDAN'S PASTOR IS TO PREACH AT FAIRFIELD UNITED

At Fairfield United Church to-morrow morning the mutual benefits of Christianity will be the subject to be dealt with by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon.

A special monthly Young People's service will be held at 7:30 p.m. when Rev. S. T. Galbraith, pastor of St. Aidan's United Church, will preach.

The morning soloist will be Harry Concorrow, and a selection will be given by the choir.

In the evening the well-known tenor soloist, Albert Sullivan, will sing, and a special number will be given by a quartette, Mrs. Woodward, Miss I. MacLaurin, Messrs. Abbott and Jones with Miss MacLaurin as soloist.

The Sunday school for the summer months, meets from 9:45 to 10:45, preceding the morning service.

## THE LIFE OF CHRIST

St. Luke xxiii

Pilate's announcement that he found no fault with Christ stirred the mob to a frenzy. They complained that Jesus "stirred up the people throughout all the land beginning from Galilee to this place."



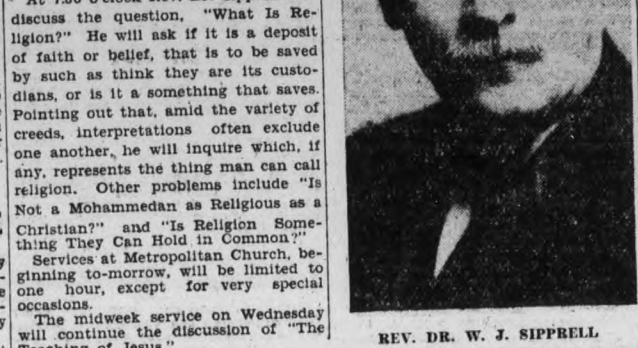
## REV. DR. SIPPRELL ENTERS TENTH YEAR OF SERVICE

Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell will to-morrow enter upon the tenth year of his ministry in Metropolitan Church. The years that have gone have been years of profit to pastor and people, and the new year has promise of continued profit to all. The subject of the morning service will be "The Voice of the Spring." The lessons of the seasons which are ordained of God will be set forth by the speaker.

At 7:30 o'clock Rev. Dr. Sipprell will discuss the question, "What Is Religion?" He will ask if it is a deposit of faith or belief, that is to be saved by such as think they are its custodians, or is it a something that saves. Pointing out that, amid the variety of creeds, interpretations often exclude one another, he will inquire which, if any, represents the thing man can call religion. Other problems include "Is Not a Mohammedan as Religious as a Christian?" and "Is Religion Something They Can Hold in Common?"

Services at Metropolitan Church, beginning to-morrow, will be limited to one hour, except for very special occasions.

The midweek service on Wednesday will continue the discussion of "The Teaching of Jesus."



REV. DR. W. J. SIPPRELL

## SINGING WILL MARK EVENING AT ST. JOHN'S

Service of Praise Will Be Observed, With Congregational Singing

At St. John's Church to-morrow evening a "service of praise" will be held consisting of choral evensong, the congregational singing of favorite hymns and selections rendered by the choir. A number of special interest which will be included in the service will be "Breath of God," arranged by G. J. Burnett from Schubert's "Melody." This was given at the recent organ recital at St. John's and was favorably commented upon.

Other numbers will be "Softly Now the Light of Day," by Beethoven, with solo by Miss Moore, bass solo by A. W. Palmer, soprano solo by Miss Fox and duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Messrs. French and Smith.

A short organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett before the service, commencing at 7:10 o'clock.

The hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Jesus, Where'er Thy People Meet" will be sung with descant, and other well-known hymns and chants in which all are able to join in will be included.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and morning prayer with Holy Communion at 11 o'clock, when the rector, Rev. F. A. Chadwick, will preach.

The Sunday school will meet at 10:45 a.m. and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class at 10 o'clock.

## Will Tell Of Greatest Sin

"What Is Karma, Is It an Avenging Nemesis? Is It a Punishment?" are questions forming the theme of the morning services at the New Thought Temple, 642 North Park Street.

The subject for the evening talk will be "Mediumship, Narcotics and Alcohol." Mrs. Davis will also answer the following questions: "What Is the Unforgotten Sin Against the Holy Ghost?" "Is There Such a Thing as a Lost Soul?" "What Is the Effect of Alcohol on the Spiritual Centres of Man's Body?"

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Evelyn Davis will commence a new course of lectures on "The Ductless Glands and Longevity." The subject for the coming week will be "Intuition, Spiritual Discernment and the Pineal Gland." A study of the endocrine glands from the most scientific sources will be made, adding to this knowledge the esoteric understanding of the ductless glands and their controlling rays.

## NOTABLE MOVES REV. DR. WILSON WILL TELL OF JOY FROM WOE

Rev. Dr. W. J. Wilson, D.D., will preach at First United Church to-morrow at the morning service. His theme will be "The Joy of the Hard Way," and he will point out that there are such things as pleasure in pain, joy in suffering and gain through loss, people ought to know of them, there being so many who travel the hard ways of life.

At the evening service Rev. B. G. Gray will preach, having for his subject "Christian Courage." The sacrament of baptism will be celebrated at the morning service, and special music will be rendered at both services.

## Rev. Henry Knox to Show Significant Events in Recent Church History

Rev. Henry Knox will direct the service of worship, both morning and evening, to-morrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church. At the morning service he will deliver a message on the subject, "The Christian View of Suffering." The choir will render the anthem, "O Come to My Heart" (Ambrose), and the Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

The sermon at the evening service will be on the subject, "The Way Home." This choir will sing the anthems, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Lee Williams) and "Crossing the Bar" (Woodward).

At both services Rev. Mr. Knox will take a few minutes to speak of recent significant events in the churches.

## "GREAT SHEPHERD" TABERNACLE THEME

At the Tabernacle of the Christian Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow morning on "Jesus, the Good Shepherd Who Gave His Life for the Sheep, Christ the Great Shepherd Who Cares and Watches over the Sheep, and Christ the Great Shepherd Coming for His Sheep."

A communion service will be held after the address.

Rev. J. W. Knott will be the preacher at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

## First Baptist Hears Pastor Of Wilkinson CITES PAUL AS MAN'S EXAMPLE

Rev. H. A. Ireland of Wilkinson Road United Church will preach at the First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. Mr. Ireland is a fine preacher with a timely message. Service will begin at 11 o'clock and be followed by the church school. Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be soloist.

At the evening service Rev. James Strachan will preach and will continue the sermon of last Sunday evening on "Adventure in the Wilderness." This service will commence at 7:30 o'clock and will be preceded by a brief, bright service of song.

At the close of the evening service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed with reception of new members.

The choir will sing "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake," by Farrant.

The B.Y.P.U. will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The midweek meeting of the church will be held as usual at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

## Oak Bay United To Hold Picnic

Rev. W. A. Guy will preach morning and evening to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church. In the morning the story for juniors will be "Alas, for Poor Fido," the sermon topic "The Efficiency Road." The theme in the evening will be "The Heart's Battlefield—Unsuspected Challenges."

At the midweek devotional hour on Wednesday evening at 7:45, the study of the life of Jesus will be continued with the thought for discussion, "Church Ordinances Are Respected."

On Monday the anniversary of the birthday of King George, the Oak Bay United Sunday school will hold the annual picnic at Elk Lake. Buses will leave the church at 1 o'clock. Parents as well as pupils, and it is especially requested that no baskets be brought.

On Friday evening the W.A. of Belmont Church presented the play, "John Henry's Second Wife," in Oak Bay United Church school room. There was a large attendance. After the entertainment refreshments were served under the convener'ship of Mrs. W. A. Guy. The cast included the following ladies: Mrs. J. Chapman, Mrs. M. Knott, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. A. Partitt, Mrs. R. P. Knott, Miss W. Chapman, Miss A. Anderson, Miss C. Hick, Mrs. R. Levis, Mrs. T. B. Eby, Mrs. R. Knight, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. W. F. Emery.

Misses Verlie and Viola Johnstone rendered a duet, and W. H. Ruffell gave a vocal solo.

## Rev. Thos. Keyworth to Review Life's Certainties

Services with the life of spring and the brightness of summer will be the dominating aim in the weekly arrangements at James Bay United Church for the ensuing months. Special attention will be given to the singing and the Sunday services will be made to conform to one hour or less.

To-morrow morning the theme of Rev. Thos. Keyworth will be "Echoes of a Great Conference," and at the evening service the minister will discuss "What Can a Man Believe?" This will be the first of a series of evening topics designed to state, in brief compass, some of the great certainties of life and thought.

## MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK AT CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Merrett will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, commencing at the usual hours. Mrs. Ensign Merrett will speak at all three meetings. She has given seven years' service in India, and at the afternoon meeting, commencing at 3.15, will give a talk on Army work there.

Mrs. Adjutant Merrett and the members of the Home League are holding a miscellaneous shower of articles for their sale, which will be held in the Citadel later in the month. The shower is to be at the officers' quarters, 850 Cormorant Street, and friends are invited to bring gifts, however small, between 2.30 and 4.30 on Thursday afternoon, June 6.

Weeknight meetings are held in the Citadel on Monday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8 o'clock, and to these, as well as the Sunday services, visitors and residents are invited. Visitation of the sick or shut-in will be gladly attended to by a telephone message to 521L or 1142R.

## PENTECOSTALS WILL BAPTIZE ON MONDAY

At a Communion service to be held to-morrow at 11 a.m. in the Pentecostal Assembly, Broad Street, Rev. James Purse will deliver a special message on the subject: "Under the Power of God, What They Saw and Heard."

At 7:30 p.m. a prophetic message will be given on "The Three Appearings of Christ."

A special baptismal service will be conducted by the pastor on Monday at 8 p.m. in Douglas Street Baptist Church.

## THEOSOPHISTS MEET

The Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will meet on Monday at 8 p.m., in the Jones Building, Port Street. "The Relations of Theosophy to Political and Other Reforms," will be discussed.

## Rev. J. Strachan At Wilkinson Rd.

Rev. James Strachan of First Baptist Church will preach at Wilkinson Road at 11.15, and Rev. H. A. Ireland specially invites the congregation to hear this gifted preacher.

D. S. D. delegate to the United Church Conference at Vancouver, will give impressions of the conference at Garden City at 3 o'clock. T. W. Goodhue, the other representative, will give like service at Wilkinson Road at 7.30.

The supper meeting of the Young People's Club will be held at the Wilkinson Road at 6 o'clock to-morrow. The pastor will lead the devotional study.

## Dean Preaches In Evening At Christ Church

Services in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m., children's service and evensong and sermon at 7:30 p.m.

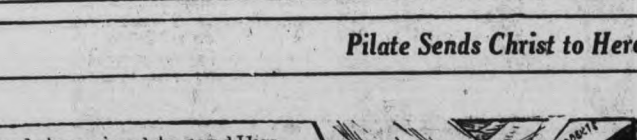
The Dean of Columbia will preach at the evening service.

On Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Dean will give a lecture in the Memorial Hall on "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," dealing with the main topics of discussion at the great Jerusalem Conference of 1928.

The Dean's tutorial class will meet on Wednesday, June 5, at 8 p.m.

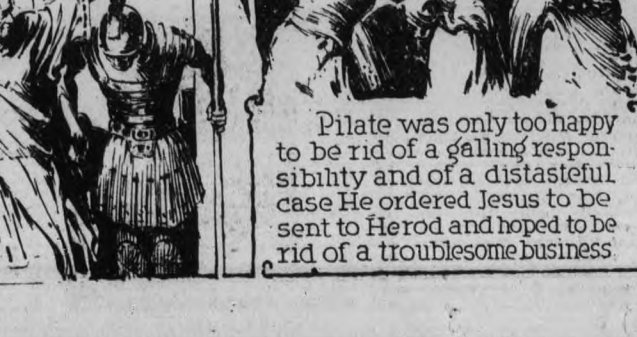
## Pilate Sends Christ to Herod

He determined to send Him to Herod, who happened to be in Jerusalem at the time and was tetrarch of Galilee.



When Pilate heard of Galilee, he asked whether Christ were a Galilean and when he discovered Jesus came from that place he saw a way out of a dilemma.

Pilate was only too happy to be rid of a galling responsibility and of a distasteful case. He ordered Jesus to be sent to Herod and hoped to be rid of a troublesome business.





# In our Churches

## Woman At Well To Be Subject

Dr. A. F. Barton will occupy the pulpit at both services to-morrow at the Progressive Thought Temple, Pandora Avenue. He will take for his morning theme, "The Woman at the Well," and in the evening will speak on "Finding Your Place in the World." Dr. Barton will lecture on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock on "The Germ Theory of Disease."

Dr. J. D. O. Powers of Seattle will put on a campaign at the Temple during the week, commencing June 16. The regular monthly social and dance will be held Monday at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street. The Ladies' Club will serve refreshments, and Holts' orchestra will provide music.

## CANADA NOW GROWING FIVE TIMES FASTER THAN U.S., BANK SAYS

Montreal, June 1.—The Royal Bank to-day issued the following statement on the rate of growth of Canada and comparison with the rate of growth of the United States:

As a background for the interpretation of current business conditions, it is well to keep in mind the general economic expansion that has taken place in Canada during recent years. Manufacturers and investors in the United States have manifested a growing interest in this country, and in consequence, the business publications of the United States have been devoting a greater amount of space to Canadian affairs. In a number of instances, efforts have been made to compare the trend of expansion in Canada with that in the United States, although the inadequacy of comparable business statistics has made this difficult.

At times it has been stated that in recent years the normal rate of growth in the volume of business in the United States has been about three per cent a year. Since Canada is in an earlier stage of economic development, the normal rate of expansion is somewhat more rapid, but no direct comparison is possible, because accurate statistics of the total volume of economic activity are not available. Moreover, there is the added fact that the recovery from the post-war depression was somewhat more retarded in Canada than in the United States.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, however, issues an index of general industrial production which shows a twelve per cent increase in 1928 as compared with 1926, the year selected by the bureau as a base for calculation in the belief that it represented the most normal year in the post-war period. The index of production in the United States which corresponds most closely, is that issued by the Federal Reserve Board; this shows an increase of two per cent in general industrial activity during the same period. A comparison of these indices would seem to suggest, therefore, that the rate of expansion in Canada from 1926 to 1928 has been possibly six times as great as that in the United States.

The following table, which shows the percentage changes in either the volume or the value of a number of outstanding factors in the business structure of each country, supports the suggestion that the relative rates of increase indicated by the two indices of general production may be correct. Such factors as carloadings, steel production, insurance sales, foreign trade and construction contracts

## Two Services Of Communion At St. Mary's

At St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Holy Communion will be celebrated to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Young people who were recently confirmed are asked to come to the early service.

Services include matins and sermon at 11 o'clock and evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. The rector will be the preacher morning and evening. The Sunday school will meet in St. Mary's Hall, senior classes at 9.45 and junior classes at 11 o'clock. A good attendance is requested at both sessions.

are sufficiently representative to make their evidence a matter for serious consideration. Some of the indices in the table show a greater variation in the relative advance of economic activity in the two countries than do the general indices of production though others show a smaller variation. But on the average, the percentage increase shown in Canada is more than five times as great as in the United States. While there is no statistical justification for an unweighted average of this kind, it may be significant that it suggests the same relative growth as do the indices of total industrial activity.

**Percentage Increase in Economic Activity 1926-1928**

	U.S. Canada
Index of industrial production	2 12
Employment (all industries)	46 20
Steel production	8 58
Construction contracts	5 25
Railway operating revenue	4 14
Carloadings	13 17
Foreign trade	10 13
Hydro-electric power generated	19 40
Petroleum consumption	16 60

### STEEL EXPANSION HERE FASTER

Steel production has expanded much more rapidly in Canada than in the United States, due to extensive railway development and large construction programmes. The rate of increase of construction, in fact, has been five times as rapid in Canada as in the United States during the past two years. The gross operating revenues and the carloadings of the railways of the United States declined four per cent and three per cent, respectively, from 1926 to 1928; in Canada, on the other hand, gross revenues increased fourteen per cent and carloadings sixteen per cent. In both countries, the statistics of carloadings have been influenced by the larger size of cars now in use. The foreign trade of Canada increased by thirteen per cent during the same period, while that of the United States remained practically stationary, showing a decline of approximately two-tenths of one per cent. It is noteworthy that of this trade, exports from the United States increased seven per cent, and imports declined seven and one-half per cent; and that in Canada both exports and imports increased, the former by seven per cent and the latter, by twenty-one per cent.

In the first quarter of 1929, general business activity in Canada showed an increase of the rate of expansion which was typical of the 1926-28 period. The construction contracts awarded amounted to \$373,000,000 in 1928, \$410,000,000 in 1927 and \$472,000,000 in 1926; for the first quarter of 1929 the total value of contracts

## THREE TYPES OF RELIGION TO BE SHOWN

Usual services will be conducted to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenues.

Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A., pastor, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Three Types of Religion" and at 7.30 p.m. on "The Loyalty of Jesus."

The Sunday school will meet at 9.45 a.m.

awarded was \$97,000,000, an increase of forty per cent over the first quarter of 1928 and 145 per cent over 1926. The index of general industrial employment in Canada for the first three months of 1929 shows an increase of twenty per cent over the index of the same months of 1926, notably increases being exhibited in mining, forestry and manufacturing.

### ELECTRICITY SHOWS TREND

Electric energy generated has also shown a remarkable increase. The daily average of energy generated in Canada for Canadian use during December, 1928, and January and February, 1929, amounted to 43,746,000 kilowatt hours, 45,912,000 kilowatt hours and 44,622,000 kilowatt hours respectively, compared with 39,047,000, 39,588,000 and 38,858,000 kilowatt hours for the same months of the previous year, according to The Royal Bank of Canada's statistics of electric energy production. Total turbine installation in Canada at the end of 1928 amounted to 5,350,000 horse power, compared with 4,778,000 horse power in 1927 and 4,556,000 in 1926. In addition there are projects under construction which will add, when completed, another 1,200,000 horse power to the total development in the Dominion. Projects are under way in practically every province of Canada, although the greatest development continues to take place in Quebec.

### MINING SETS PACE

Total mineral production in Canada in 1928 amounted to \$273,000,000 compared with \$247,000,000 in 1927, representing an advance of ten and one-half per cent. An increase in the value of production in all classifications was exhibited, including metallic and non-metallic minerals, fuels, clay products and other structural materials. The most important single increases were in the production of nickel and copper. The quantity of nickel produced amounted to \$6,750,000 pounds in 1927 to \$22,000,000 pounds in 1928, the value of the output increasing sixty-six per cent, from \$17,000,000 to \$28,000,000.

A number of important copper mines discovered in the past few years are expected to rank as producers during 1929 or 1930. This increased output together with the higher prices prevailing for the metal on both the London and the New York markets will increase the value of Canadian minerals produced in 1929 by a substantial amount.

Gold production increased by two per cent in 1928, a decline in that of Ontario being more than offset by large increases in Quebec and in Manitoba. The value of gold produced in Quebec rose from \$170,000 in 1927 to \$1,240,000 in 1928, and in Manitoba, from \$4,000 in 1927 to \$400,000 in 1928. Further increases are anticipated from the copper-gold properties in the Rouyn and northern Manitoba areas. Among the non-metallic minerals, the output of petroleum increased thirty-two per cent, and as a result of drilling and the completion of new wells a substantial increase is also expected during the current year.

### GRAIN INCREASE LARGE

In the prairie provinces, the crop year 1928-29 has been distinguished by the rapidity with which the crop was marketed. During the four months, August 1 to November 30, grain carloadings amounted to approximately 360,000 cars, an increase of 100,000 over the same period of 1927. As a result of this heavy shipment, stores of grain in country elevators and on farms have been reduced below the average for this time of year. In consequence, the transport of grain and grain products declined during the first quarter of 1929, the figures showing 111,423 carloadings as compared with 131,592 in 1928. But during the early months of the current year, total carloadings, excluding grain, were above those recorded during the first quarter of 1928. The increase being chiefly due to higher shipments of minerals, pulp and paper, merchandise and miscellaneous freight. The two latter factors accounted for forty-eight per cent of the total loadings in the period, compared with forty-five per cent last year, and may be taken as a good indication of the increasing activity of Canadian trade.

On July 4, 1929, the earth will be farthest from the sun for the year, when the distance will be 94,450,000 miles, as compared with the sun's nearness on January 1, when it was 91,340,000 miles away.

## Won't Take Advice Kindly Aunt: Bobbie, you are very naughty. I heard you tell your little sister to go to the devil.

Small Boy: You needn't worry, auntie: she never does anything I tell her.

Reason to Forget Father: How is it you never remember what you have learned at school during the day? Tommy Bangs always knows what the teacher has said and can tell his father when he gets home.

Son: Yes, but he lives a lot nearer school.

## Public Lecture

To Be Given in the MEMORIAL HALL (Christ Church Cathedral) on TUESDAY, JUNE 4 8 p.m., by the Very Rev. Dean Quainton, M.A., D.D.

"FROM JERUSALEM TO JERUSALEM" (Echoes of the Jerusalem Conference of 1928, of which Archbishop Davidson said: "With the Lausanne Conference, it will prove to be a landmark in the religious history of the world.")

The lecture will begin punctually at 8 p.m., whatever the size of the audience. Admission Free Collection for the Funds of Men's Parish Guild.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, June 2, "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, De-nounced." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 512 Bayward Building, daily, 10 to 9.

Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

## INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS — 1 Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Phone 3130.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, QUEEN'S and Blanshard Streets. Morning service 11; evening service 7.30. Sunday school 10.00.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL, COURTNEY STREET. Morning 11.30 p.m. 2. Subject: "The Millennium." Questions. Survey current events. Preacher, Rev. Dr. Daly.

## NAZARENE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1213 Balmoral Road. Sunday services: Sunday School at 1.45 p.m. Preaching service at 3 and 7.30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All invited. Rev. Albert L. Pearce, pastor.

## OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus. 11 a.m. worship; 3 p.m. school; 7 p.m. Gospel service. All are welcome.

## SPIRITUAL

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, HARMONY Hall, 724 Fort Street. Service 7.30 p.m. Subject: "The Armageddon—A Prophecy." Mrs. Sherry, President. Floral messages. Circle Thursday 7 p.m.

## THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Building, Fort Street. Subject for discussion, "Theosophy and Politics." All welcome.

## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the assembling of yourselves together as the manner of some is"

## ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster A. Louie.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929 Sunday School, 9.45 o'clock The Minister will officiate at both services.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock: Sermon, "A DOUBLE CHALLENGE," Solo, "Beside Still Waters" Hamblen Mrs. Douglas Goss.

Anthem, "Eve Hath Not Seen" Foster Mail, VII 2.

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock: Sermon, "A BEAM IN THE EYE," Solo, "Teach Me to Pray" Jewitt.

Anthem, "Comes at Times" Gairbraith when the distance will be 94,450,000 miles, as compared with the sun's nearness on January 1, when it was 91,340,000 miles away.

A heavy invitation extended to all to come and join in these services.

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Henry Street, Victoria West Car 4 and Minister Rev. J. S. Patterson, B.A. Organist, Reginald Cox.

Res. 878 Esplanade Road Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock. Bright Evangelistic Service Song Service, 7.15 p.m.

Rev. J. R. Tinglez Will Preach at Both Services Everybody Welcome

Gorge Presbyterian Church Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson Organist, Reginald Cox Sabbath School, 9.45 Divine Service, 11 a.m. Young People's Service at 11 a.m. "THE BUYING AND SELLING OF THE TRUTH" Soloist, Miss Cox Strangers Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

St. Mary's Church, ELGIN ROAD, OAK Bay. Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins 8.30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Evensong and Sermon 7.30. Sunday school: senior classes 9.45; junior classes 11. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn.

St. John's, QUADRA STREET, 8 A.M. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer: preacher, the Rector, 7.30 p.m. Evensong and Service of Praise. Anglican Young People's Bible Class at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10.45 a.m. Organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett at 1.10-7.30. Rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

St. Barnabas Church, COOK and Caledonia, Car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Sunday school 2.30 p.m., Evensong 7.30.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL—HOLY Communion 8 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a.m. Preacher, the Rev. E. W. P. Carter. Evensong and sermon 7.30. Preacher, the Dean. Church school: senior 9.45 a.m., junior 11 a.m. Children's service 3 p.m. The Very Rev. G. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector, 7.30.

The area of waste forest land is as large as the combined states of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

Like the dog, the sheep and some other animals, the cat's eyes appear to glow in the dark. Contrary to popular opinion, however, the cat cannot see in complete darkness.

## Elbethel Gospel Assembly

Courtney St., near Douglas St. Services for the week beginning SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9.45 a.m. Communion Service, 11 o'clock Evening Worship, 7.30 o'clock Week-night services, Tuesday and Friday at 8 o'clock

Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 2.45 p.m. Miss Katherine E. Back, Pastor "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with Me" (Rev. III 20).

Jesus Saves! Come! Jesus Saves!

## Public Lecture

To Be Given in the MEMORIAL HALL (Christ Church Cathedral) on TUESDAY, JUNE 4 8 p.m., by the Very Rev. Dean Quainton, M.A., D.D.

"FROM JERUSALEM TO JERUSALEM" (Echoes of the Jerusalem Conference of 1928, of which Archbishop Davidson said: "With the Lausanne Conference, it will prove to be a landmark in the religious history of the world.")

The lecture will begin punctually at 8 p.m., whatever the size of the audience. Admission Free Collection for the Funds of Men's Parish Guild.

## First Baptist Church

Quadrant at Mason James Strachan, Minister Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music 11 o'clock.

Rev. H. A. Ireland Solo (selected), Mrs. Arthur Dowell 7.30 o'clock.

REV. JAMES STRACHAN "Adventure in the Wilderness" Anthem, "Lord for Thy Tender Mercies Sake" (Psalm).

The church school will meet at the close of the morning service. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

1100 Wharf St., cor. Fort St. No collection. You are welcome.

## City Temple

CLEM DAVIES, B.A., B.D., D.D. 11 a.m.

"The Undeclared God" Dr. Clem Davies Preaches at Both Services

7.30 p.m. "Human Nature Never Changes" DR. T. H. JOHNS, Soloist

"Where Religion Cheers"

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street Morning service, 11. Evensong, 7.30. Subject, "THE WAY OF LIFE" You are Welcome

## British-Israel Association

TWO LECTURES will be given in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion St., MONDAY and TUESDAY, JUNE 3 and 4, at 8 a.m. Monday by W. H. BLACKALLER, President of the Canadian Federation. Subject, "THE GOSPEL OF THE KINGDOM"—a subject neglected by many religious teachers. Come and hear what the Scriptures say.

Tuesday by H. B. FETTER, President of North Vancouver Association. Subject—"MODERNISM CONSIDERED BY A BRITISH-ISRAEL LAYMAN"

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

842 North Park Street EVALYN DAVIS, Speaker

11.00 a.m.—"Mediumship and Narcotics." 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7.30 p.m.—"The Karma Law, Justice or Injustice."

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Intuition, Spiritual Discernment and The Pineal Gland (Where Science and Religion Meet)

## Dr. A. F. Barton

AT Progressive Thought Temple (Formerly New Thought Temple) 923 Pandora Avenue

11 a.m.—"The Woman at the Well." 7.30 p.m.—"Finding Your Place in the World." Sunday School—11 a.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Health Lecture on "The Germ Theory of Disease" Free Will Offering.

All Welcome Dance, Monday, 8 p.m. S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one" Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Rev. Bruce G. Gray Minister Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m., REV. DR. WILSON will preach. 7.30 p.m., REV. BRUCE G. GRAY will preach. SUNDAY SCHOOL

9.45 a.m., Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m., Beginners, Primaries and Juniors Morning: Anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Dudley Buck) Soloist, Miss M. Watson (Stebbins)

Duet, "Come Unto Me" Mrs. T. R. Bowden and W. C. Fyfe (Garrett) Evening: Anthem, "Prepare Ye the Way" Soloists, Miss B. Simpson and F. J. Mitchell (Theresa Del Riego)

Solo, "O Loving Father" Mrs. W. Wright

## First United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor E. Parsons, Organist 8.45 a.m. Sunday School Session 10 a.m. Class Meetings 11 a.m.

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road

Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., Pastor E. Parsons, Organist 8.45 a.m. Sunday School Session 10 a.m. Class Meetings 11 a.m.

"Going Down the Road to Meet the Spring" Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "The Sun Shall Be No More" Woodward 7.30 p.m.

"What Is Religion?"—Dr. Sipprell

Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" Kurlino

Tenor solo, "O Living God" Mr. F. R. Francis

SERVICES WILL LAST BUT ONE HOUR! YOU ARE WELCOME!

## Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Road and Mess Streets

Rev. Hugh Nixon, Pastor 11 a.m.—"THE MUTUAL BENEFITS OF CHRISTIANITY"—Pastor Soloist, Mr. Harry Concorvo

7.30 p.m.—Special Monthly Young People's Service. Rev. S. T. Gairbraith, of St. Aidan's United Church, who has a vital message for young people, will preach.

Tenor Soloist, Mr. Albert Sullivan. Quartette, Mrs. Woodward, Miss I. McLaurin, Messrs. Abbott and Jones. Soloist, Miss McLaurin. Sunday School, 9.45 to 10.45 a.m.

## CENTENIAL, Gorge Road

11 a.m.—The Pastor will preach. Subject—"THE CAUSE OF FAILURE AND THE CURE" P.M.—The Pastor: "WHAT OF THE FUTURE?" The Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock J. P. Westman, Pastor

## Oak Bay United Church

Michell and Granite Streets Rev. William A. Gay, Minister

9.45 and 11 o'clock, Church School Departments 11 a.m.—Public Worship, Juniors' Story, "ALAS, POOR FIDO." Sermon, "THE EFFICIENCY ROAD" 7.30—Evening Service, "IN THE HEART'S BATTLEFIELD—UNSUSPECTED CHALLENGES" Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.: "Life of Lives" Series: "JESUS RESPECTS AND FELLOWSHIP WITH ORGANIZED RELIGION"

## CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming Services in A.O.F. Hall on Cormorant Street Pastor, J. B. ROWELL

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9.45 a.m. All welcome Morning Worship at 11 a.m.—"MYSTERIOUS MELCHISEDEK" Evening Gospel Service at 7.30 (Song Service at 7.15)

## "Collapse of Ecclesiastical Babylon"

IN THE LIGHT OF UP-TO-DATE WORLD HAPPENINGS.

Will the Church of Rome be once again supreme? What is the relationship of the Mystery Superman who bears the mystical number "666" to the Ecclesiastical Apocryph?

New Members will be received at the Lord's Supper We Welcome You to Our Church Home With Its Cordial Fellowship

## UNITY CENTRE

739 Yates Street Practical Christianity Mrs. Gordon Grant Teacher

Speaker: MR. HAROLD PRATT 11 a.m.—Subject: "FATHER'S LOVE AND BLESSINGS" 7.30 p.m.—Subject: "THE REBUILDING OF OUR BODIES" Speaker—MRS. GORDON GRANT

Sunday School, 11 a.m.—The Rest and Healing Hour. Tuesday, 2.45 p.m.—The Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 8 p.m.—The Woman's Club

Office Hours, 2 to 4. Reading Room open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday

## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1318 BROAD STREET Between Johnson and Yates Hear the Scotch Preacher, PASTOR JAMES PURSE

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11 a.m.—"UNDER THE POWER OF GOD"—What They Saw and Heard (Communion Service) 7.30 p.m.







## WHITNEY LETTER

By Branson, Brown &amp; Co. Ltd.

New York, June 1.—Mr. Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says to-day:

### SELECTIVE MARKET

"The discrimination which the market is exercising in favor of rails and utilities, as opposed to industrials, is now so pronounced as to hardly require comment, but I believe that, while the discrimination will continue for some time to come, we will shortly witness clearly a discrimination within the industrial group itself, which will undoubtedly hinge upon the subject of low commodity prices, particularly farm product prices. Thus, companies deriving material prosperity through sales in the agricultural sector will either seek lower levels or improve but slowly, while those using farm products as raw material in the manufacture of trade-marked articles will improve readily, these latter companies being in somewhat the same position as was Vacuum Oil in 1928 with a low and declining crude oil market and a fixed price for its manufactured article for sale.

"The end of the month has been passed with a six per cent call money rate, unchanged discount rates, and what was once the much-feared month of June promises to be passed with declining time money rates and nothing but a very mild flurry in the call money rate, instead of the money squeeze and record high rates which many predicted less than a fortnight ago.

"Investment stocks as well as bonds will continue to advance, the market having returned to a basis where intrinsic worth and established earning power are the fundamentals which can be followed rather than manipulation. I look for a discriminatory but firm market to-day and further improvement next week.

"The policy toward New York Central should now be the same as that adopted toward Atchafalaya, 'hold the stock without adding to commitments at this level.' With Canadian Pacific, continued purchase is recommended, but the program should be clearly points to a price range in the immediate future of 115 to 120 that any moderate reaction from the closing price should be used for additional buying.

"A new record for North American suggests the advisability of postponing buying commitments in this issue

## FINANCIAL EXPERT JOINS ALLAN FIRM



ERIC HOUSLEY.

Close student of financial and investment affairs, who to-day joined the staff of Hugh Allan Limited. Before he came to Canada five years ago, Mr. Housley was on the staff of Barclay's Bank head office, where, over a period of eight years, he received his first financial training. During the war he served in the Artists Rifles and afterwards obtained a commission in the R.A.F. For three years he was one of the telephone experts of the B.C. Bond Corporation and for the last two years has been manager of the Victoria Fuel Company.

until technical reaction has been witnessed.

"In Consolidated Gas continue to use the range of 110 to 113 for new or additional buying, following the same procedure in Electric Power and Light between 63 and 65, Southern California Edison between 58 and 60, United Corporation between 62 and 64, and in International Telephone and Telegraph between 80 and 84.

"In the food products group, I would not hesitate to buy Corn Products under 90 and Fleischmann under 75, anticipating that these will not only recover all their decline, but establish new records. Alcohol stocks are likewise in buying range."

## N.Y. Market Gossip

(By Branson, Brown &amp; Co. Ltd.)

New York, June 1.—Bank of France statement as of May 24 shows gold holdings of 36,000,590,000 francs, against 36,534,000,000 May 17. Circulation, 62,653,000,000, against 62,863,000,000 francs. Ratio 44.53 against 44.83 per cent.

American Tobacco declared regular \$1.50 per share dividend payable July 1, of record June 10.

Southeastern Power and Light Company declared regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on \$7 preferred, \$1.50 on \$6 preferred and \$1.25 on part preferred, all payable July 1, of record June 15.

Senator Carter Glass expected to seek proposed amendment to the tariff bill providing for a tax of five per cent on dealings in stocks and securities in cases where the seller had been the owner for less than sixty days.

Reparations experts agree on following points as to payments by Germany to allies. Total reparations of 36,865,000,000 marks. About \$8,773,600,000 marks to increase to 27,000,000 marks in first year to 2,200,000,000 marks in eleventh year, continuing at that figure until thirty-sixth year. 1,700,000,000 marks for twenty-one years. 900,000,000 marks for final year. Total of fifty-eight years of payment. Unconditional payments subject to mobilization expected to be set at about 370,000,000 marks annually. German conditions, including source of funds to pay final thirty-seven years still being discussed, as well as questions of moratorium of payments in case of economic crisis and release of German railroads from lien for payments of reparations.

Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd. entered into agreement for organization of Radio Keith Orpheum Canada Ltd., capital stock to be owned equally by company to acquire and operate additional theatres in Canada.

(Over R. P. Clark Leased Wires)

New York, June 1.—It is expected that the present rally will be followed by a secondary wave of selling which may carry the averages back to around former lows. It is still too early to conclude that all of the liquidation has been completed, though it is reasonable probability that it has been in so far as the majority of sound stocks are concerned. We would be inclined to take trading profits on the rally and be prepared to accumulate the sound stocks on a subsequent reaction.

It is interesting to note that most of the leading banking authorities, looking for firm money conditions before the end of June, believe that the market situation is satisfactory and anticipate a bigger and broader bull market than they have had thus far, commencing either in July or August and probably carrying through to the end of the year.

We believe that the sound stocks will meet with very good buying on any further recession. We have seen very good buying in Packard, and consider it reasonable to anticipate new high prices for the stock before the end of this year.

Anaconda seems to have made a definite bottom and will undoubtedly meet with the best kind of buying on any further dips. Insiders do not expect an immediate major advance in the stock, but within a month Anaconda is expected to resume its major upward move. Whenever it sells below 102, we would accumulate the stock for the long pull.

An organized bear group are reported operating on the short side of Montgomery Ward. Temporarily their efforts have met with success, but we doubt that any further important liquidation can be developed. The retreat of the short interest in this stock will result in its rallying to between 112 and 115.

## NEW RADIO PACT IS FILED AT GENEVA

Geneva, June 1.—The United States to-day communicated to the League of Nations its agreement with Canada concerning radio communication between private experimental stations.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire.)

High	Low	Close
127-7	125-3	125-3
281-1	277	281-4
52-7	52-7	52-7
135-3	135-1	134-2
103-2	103-2	103-2
41-2	41-2	41-2
113-4	113-4	114
20-4	20-4	20-4
59-6	59-1	59-6
20-4	20-4	20-4
103-2	103-2	103-2
103-2	103-2	103-2
43-4	43-4	43-4
22-4	22-4	22-4
63-4	63-4	63-4
23-4	23-4	23-4
131-1	131-1	131-1
119-6	119-6	119-6
81-1	81-1	81-1
36-6	36-6	36-6
28-6	28-6	28-6
22-4	22-4	22-4
122-2	122-2	122-2
63-4	63-4	63-4
23-4	23-4	23-4
131-1	131-1	131-1
119-6	119-6	119-6
81-1	81-1	81-1
36-6	36-6	36-6
28-6	28-6	28-6
22-4	22-4	22-4
122-2	122-2	122-2
63-4	63-4	63-4
23-4	23-4	23-4
131-1	131-1	131-1
119-6	119-6	119-6
81-1	81-1	81-1
36-6	36-6	36-6
28-6	28-6	28-6
22-4	22-4	22-4
122-2	122-2	122-2
63-4	63-4	63-4
23-4	23-4	23-4
131-1	131-1	131-1
119-6	119-6	119-6
81-1	81-1	81-1
36-6	36-6	36-6
28-6	28-6	28-6
22-4	22-4	22-4
122-2	122-2	122-2
63-4	63-4	63-4
23-4	23-4	23-4
131-1	131-1	131-1
119-6	119-6	119-6
81-1	81-1	81-1
36-6	36-6	36-6
28-6	28-6	28-6
22-4	22-4	22-4
122-2	122-2	122-2
63-4	63-4	63-4
23-4	23-4	23-4
131-1	131-1	131-1
119-6	119-6	119-6
81-1	81-1	81-1
36-6	36-6	36-6
28-6	28-6	28-6
22-4	22-4	22-4
122-2	122-2	122-2
63-4	63-4	63-4
23-4	23-4	23-4
131-1	131-1	131-1
119-6	119-6	119-6
81-1	81-1	81-1
36-6	36-6	36-6
28-6	28-6	28-6
22-4	22-4	22-4
122-2	122-2	122-2
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And fifty million packages are sold each year.

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

## "LOVE IS OF THE VALLEY"

By  
DAVID LYALL

Then she turned to Monica with an odd tenderness in her eyes which surprised Jimmy enormously.

"Won't you take off your cloak, Miss Brodie?"

"My name is Monica, and when you say it I'll take off my cloak, and stop to tea," said Monica with her demure little smile.

Beatrice smiled delightedly, and snatched at the cloak, then ran out of the room with it to give instructions to Lizzie for the most wonderful tea party in the world. Jimmy and Monica smiled across the table as if they had known one another since the beginning of time.

"Isn't she a darling, and isn't this a dear little house? When I'm most awfully tired, and everything is out of joint, I shut my eyes and think of this little golden eyrie and Beatrice in it."

"Aye, it's a good place," said Jimmy with a note of dry content in his voice. "But I hope things are not out of joint with you to-day. They never ought to be for the likes of you."

"Oh, but they are. I've come to tell her about it. Did you come to tell her things, too? She's so strong and wonderful, don't you think, and she has always something to say which makes things different."

"It's a good summing-up of Miss Heron, but I hadn't thought of her that way," said Jimmy. "She seems a bit unsettled I think now. I suppose it's the war. I've been out of Scotland since a year before it started, and I came to France by way of Marseilles, and have been there since last August without a break."

"Monica's eyes grew round with sympathetic wonder.

"That is exactly what happened to my brother John. Odd, isn't it, I suppose you were met?"

"Not in France, but we did in Singapore. I dined in his company one night, and he asked me out to his place to spend the day. I thought maybe, Miss Heron would have told you."

"No, she did not. I wonder why," said Monica musingly. "I suppose she forgot, or it didn't interest her very much. So this is your first leave?"

"Absolutely the first, but I'm not minding. I didn't want particularly to come. They had to shove me out. I suppose I did need the break. I'll make me fitter for the big job ahead."

"But what about your people? Didn't you want to see them?" asked Monica, who had not the faintest idea who he was or whence he had come.

"I haven't many. Only my brother Donald the minister of Little Trinity and his wife, and the kids. No, I haven't any father or mother—here."

He added the last word after a hesitating stop. Monica marked and inwardly digested it.

"Are they living in another country, then?" she asked.

Jimmy nodded and pointed upward. "Aye, the best there is," he said simply, and the girl's eyes filled with

tears, which made Jimmy desperately uncomfortable, for no reason on earth, but that his own heart was melting within him.

"You're a doctor, aren't you?" she asked then.

"A kind of a doctor. I haven't had much practice in ordinary medicine. I sailed on a ship after I took my degree. I wanted to get clean away from everything I'd ever known."

"You've felt like that, too, then?"

"Aye, often and often. The sea did its job, but it's no life for a man who cares about his profession. Now if I come through this big thing, I'll be the only thing I'll know, and the chances are I'll have time to become an expert at it."

Monica shuddered a little.

"It is splendid for them to have men like you out there. They come to us at Linlithgow after they have been through your hands, and we watch them up and nurse them back to health, and they're so brave and splendid, poor boys. I just can't speak about it."

"Linlithgow should do them good. I've never seen the place, only heard about it from Miss Heron, and they're lucky chaps to be under the same roof with you."

Jimmy was getting on. His eyes, with a strange new boldness, fixed themselves on her sweet and now conscious face.

Monica was blushing when Beatrice opened the door to precede Lizzie while the laden tea-tray, and in that moment hope and desire were born in her heart, that these two, so eminently fitted to make one another happy, should find it out, so that Jimmy's wound might be healed, and the memory of the girl who had played him false wiped out for ever.

They had a very merry tea party, only slightly chastened by the strange web of circumstance that had brought them together. And though Monica had told him for what purpose she had come to see Beatrice Heron, Jimmy seemed to find it difficult to remove himself.

At last, however, he reluctantly rose and said he would have to make himself scarce.

"Won't you come out to Linlithgow and see our hospital? Mother would like to see you as you are the very last person who could give her direct news of John."

"I would like to come beyond everything," Jimmy answered with an eagerness which raised in Beatrice an inward smile. "Can I come to-morrow?"

"He has only five days' leave, Monica, said Beatrice gently, encouragingly.

"Of course, come to-morrow," she said and laid her hand in his, and then Beatrice took him out to the door.

"You shouldn't have put your car in," he said whimsically. "Maybe you've headed me to undoing and destruction."

"No, no, to something far, far better. Jimmy," she said with a quick note of passion in her voice. "I don't pray as often or as fervently as I ought,

but I know what is going to be my heart's sincere desire now till it becomes an accomplished fact."

Jimmy, with his hand at the salute, and a queer, half tender, half ironical smile in his kind deep eyes, went down the stairs.

### CHAPTER XXVII

Beatrice, surprised at her own emotion, some wind of the spirit come whence she knew not, wiped her eyes in the little passage before she returned to the sitting-room. She had time now to wonder what had brought Monica Brodie to her: something proclaiming that it was just an ordinary call. They had not met since that day when Mrs. Brodie came for the purpose of finding out something regarding which she felt some curiosity. But since that day Beatrice and Monica could not be as strangers, some bond had been forged between them and remained.

They smiled at one another when Beatrice re-entered, closing the door behind her.

"Who is that nice man?" Monica asked directly. "Where does he belong?"

Beatrice explained, adding some embroideries of her own to emphasize Jimmy's good qualities and general eligibility. Monica listened, politely, but evidently with wandering thoughts, and she made no comment on the information received.

"Don't you wonder why I've come to-day?" was Monica's next question.

"I'm so glad to see you I don't want to ask any questions. Now I come to think of it I always thought you would come to-day."

"I'm glad you have felt like that. It explains your kind welcome," said Monica with a warm, quick flush. "I've often thought of coming right, but somehow there seems to be less time than there used to be."

"More to put into it," suggested Beatrice.

"A prodigious amount to put into it. I've come to tell you something. Beatrice, May I call you that? It sounds so much less formal."

"Why, of course. Haven't I always thought of you as Monica?"

The girl's face brightened at that, and she was silent for a few seconds. "Something very odd and rather painful has happened in my life."

"What?" asked Beatrice, sitting forward eagerly.

"My mother is going to marry again."

Beatrice looked the surprise and the instinctive disapproval she felt. Little more than two years had passed since Jimmy Brodie's tragic end, though the crowding of events seemed to make the years seem longer.

She did not say anything, and Monica went on.

"It is an American officer; she is going to marry one of the volunteers who have joined with our forces while they are waiting to come in. His name is Colonel Widdow Page."

"How did they meet?" Beatrice asked.

"At Linlithgow. He knew John out in France, and asking some leave in England came up to see us."

Beatrice, annoyed because she could not even at this late date hear the casual mention of John Brodie's name without looking sad and feeling conscious, put her hand up to her face.

"I hope," she said in a low voice, "that he is not a very young man."

"Oh, no, about forty-four. Mother isn't old, you know. She was married at seventeen."

"As I remember her, she looks very young," said Beatrice. "Are they going to be married soon?"

"Immediately, and he wants to take mother over to America and wait there with his people till they all come into the war."

"How strange! Do you like him?"

"Yes, he's all right, but I don't want him to marry mother. I disapprove of second marriages. Do you think they ever are successful? You have a step-mother, so you must know."

"There are successful ones I am sure, but there are more risks about second marriages than first ones," said Beatrice, her mind full of Lottie and introduced into their family life. "But a stepfather would be easier. I should think. One would not need to see so much of him."

"There's that, of course, but it won't make much difference to me. Colonel Page is a widower. He has one son and he is apparently very rich."

"What if you not go to America too, then?"

"That's what I came to ask you about. Can you suggest anything?"

"Only getting another commandant, if there is nothing else to prevent you carrying on."

—By AHERN

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WEGAD, MARTHA MY FAIRY QUEEN, ER-AH-HUMF, JM— WOULD YOU OBJECT TO ME USING THE BACKYARD FOR PLAYING THE GENTLEMAN'S GAME OF HORSE-SHOES? THERE IS ROOM ENOUGH FOR THREE GAMES TO BE IN PROGRESS AT ONE TIME, AND CHARGING 5¢ A GAME, AND I, THAT IS WE, COULD MAKE A NEAT SUM EACH DAY!

WHAT! MAKE MY BACKYARD THE SUMMER QUARTERS FOR YOUR OWLS CLUB? THERE'S ONLY ONE FEATURE ABOUT THE PROPOSITION THAT WOULD APPEAL TO ME, GET ALL THOSE TRAMPS TOGETHER AT ONE TIME IN MY YARD, THEN GIVE ME THE GARDEN HOSE, AND MY TRUSTY MOP-HANDLE!

WHAT A MOVIE THAT WOULD MAKE

WELL, THAT'S THAT

6-1

# ON THE AIR

## SATURDAY, JUNE 1

### CFCT (47.9) Victoria, B.C.

6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.

6.15 p.m.—The Sunset sextette, dance artists of the Sunset Broadcasters, offer an hour of dance music, featuring the piano-accompanied.

7.15 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town?" Savory's Garden Bulletin: official weather report and forest fire summary; West Coast Information Service: "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.

11 p.m.—The Crystal Garden orchestra.

National Broadcasting Company

5.6 p.m.—General Electric hour.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour.

7.4 p.m.—"Nights in Spain."

8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.

9.10 p.m.—"Golden Legends," NBC.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures.

11.12 p.m.—"Let's dance," NBC.

American Broadcasters' Programme

(KJR, Seattle, carries entire programme)

5.6 p.m.—Vic Meyers' orchestra.

6.30 p.m.—National Forum from Washington, D.C.

6.30 p.m.—George Olsen's band.

7.4 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble, Soloists, Emma Secordy and G. Donald Gray.

8.30 p.m.—"The Wandering Minstrels" present a musical travesty featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

9.10 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

11.12 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

12.13 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

1.14 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

2.15 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

3.16 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

4.17 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

5.18 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

6.19 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

7.20 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

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9.22 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

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2.87 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

3.88 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

4.89 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, featuring songs and music of Japan. Soloists, Gordon Onstad.

## KSL (263.3-1130 Keys) Salt Lake City

5 p.m.—General Electric programme, NBC.

6 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.

7 p.m.—Orchestra and comedy songs.

7.30 p.m.—University String quartette.

8 p.m.—Dance music.

KFO (440-600 Keys) San Francisco, Cal.

5.6 p.m.—General Electric, NBC.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, NBC.

7.4 p.m.—"Nights in Spain," NBC.

8.30 p.m.—Temple of the Air, NBC.

9.10 p.m.—"Golden Legends," NBC.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures.

11.12 p.m.—"Let's dance," NBC.

KGW (483.5-620 Keys) Portland, Ore.

5.6 p.m.—General Electric Co. programme, NBC.

6.7 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour, Transcontinental, NBC.

7.4 p.m.—"Nights in Spain," NBC.

8.30 p.m.—"Golden Legends," NBC.

9.10 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, NBC.

10.11 p.m.—Musical Miniatures, NBC.





The Times' Birthday Club unites to-day in extending Many Happy Returns of the day to the following boys and girls who will celebrate their birthdays to-day or to-morrow, June 1, and June 2.

**SATURDAY JUNE 1**

Neil McKay, Luxton, R.R. No. 1, Victoria, B.C. (13).

Dolly Agnes Crowther, 2741 Victor Street, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Bonita Ross, 1740 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. (15).

Dorothy Morrow, 2675 Roseberry Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (16).

**BECAME FAMOUS EXPLORER**

Henry Hind, who was born in England, and his cousin, who was about his own age, didn't like school, and they didn't get along very well. The school they attended was a strict one, and the subjects were taught in a way that made them dry. Instead of paying attention to lessons, Henry was always reading books about adventures and explorers, and his cousin was looking into big books that told all about the science of studying the stars.

Finally, their parents got together, and decided that perhaps the boys, who liked to be together, would do better if they could study at home, and take lessons from a private teacher every day or so.

The boys were greatly pleased, and to prove they weren't lazy, studied hard whenever their study time came, instead of playing, as they had often done when they went to the regular school.

The cousin grew up to be an astronomer, and Henry Hind, born June 1, 1823, is famous in the history of Canada as an explorer, having made surveys in Nova Scotia and led an expedition which mapped Saskatchewan.

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2**

Sylvia June Bickett, 915 Hillside Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (5).

B. Nicholes, 1102 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C. (10).

Marian Evans, 3119 Glasgow Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (12).

Ernest Westall Clark, 770 Queen's Avenue, Victoria, B.C. (11).

Kenneth Archie Wills, 1231 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. (7).

**SOLVED HIS PUZZLE**

"Thomas: You have been playing with the country boys again!" sighed Mrs. Hardy. Thomas hung his head. "I can always tell when you have been playing with them, because you come home talking like a country lad, and not as a young gentleman should talk."

"It is so wrong to talk that way," said the puzzled Thomas. He could not quite understand why his mother made him talk in one way at home, while the country lads, with whom he loved to play, used quite another sort of English.

His mother explained again, patiently, that his home was an educated one, while the country boys were uneducated, and that if he grew up talking as they did, people would think he was a country boy, too.

Still, Thomas didn't quite understand, but he tried to be very careful after that to speak one kind of English with his friends, the country lads, and another with his mother's friends in the village.

When Thomas Hardy, born June 2, 1840, grew up, he became a great English novelist, writing stories in which he used the quaint language of his countryside.

The Times' Birthday Club secured seventy-five members in its first week. If you are sixteen years of age or under and not already a member, fill in the coupon below and mail it to The Times, Victoria, B.C.

**THE TIMES BIRTHDAY CLUB**

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Birthday: I will be ..... years old on .....

Signature .....

**To-morrow's Horoscope**

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 1929

This is rather an uncertain day in the direction of the stars, according to astrology. The early morning is favorable. Under this way the stars should benefit, and the day should be fortunate for the churches and their work.

All the signs seem to indicate a united movement among members of church organizations for civic reforms.

The stars long have prophesied a national uprising on the part of those who uphold the law. A war against crime conducted on a large scale is foretold.

There is a sign of promise for those who travel or who begin their summer vacations. This should be rather a lucky day for workers, since there is likely to be a tendency to idealize even the most commonplace person.

Judgment may not be reliable while this rule prevails, but there is promise of friendship after disillusionments.

One of the best promises read in the stars appears to foretell increasing stability of marriage and decrease of divorce.

Farmers may find some disappointing condition at this time, but the stars prognosticate great good luck for them.

Mexico continues under a sinister planetary influence that seems to preface storms and earthquakes as well as other disasters.

Labor troubles in certain parts of the country appear to threaten for this month and July.

Strange crimes indicating various forms of mental and moral degeneracy will be uncovered as the summer advances and the warfare against narcotics will be pressed with renewed energy.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the anxiety of surprises and unexpected experiences. Prosperity is indicated.

Children born on this day probably will be endowed with varied talents. These subjects of Gemini are generally courageous, strongly individual and extremely executive.

General Philip Kearney was born on this date, 1815. Others who claimed it as a birthday were John Randolph, 1773, and John G. Saxe, 1816.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1929

An unimportant day in planetary direction, according to astrology. Benefic aspects seem to dominate.

The early morning is an auspicious time to push all constructive work. Engineers and builders should benefit.

The trend while this direction of the stars prevails may be definitely toward large combinations of capital and world-wide commercial co-operation.

Big business is subject to the most stimulating and most profitable planetary influences.

This should be a lucky day for diplomats, bringing into world consciousness the wise understanding of international relations.

While there are aspects boding ill for British affairs, civil and foreign, the summer is to bring adjustments, it is foretold, after dangers of war and revolution pass.

This should be a lucky day for all who seek employment or promotion. It is an auspicious way under which to assure advancement in the autumn.

For the President of the United States and governors of states the rule of the stars is most favorable, since it encourages wise administration of the business of the people.

Those who read the stars prognosticate for the occupants of the White House tremendous achievements that will make history in its broadest sense.

Under this planetary rule it may be most unwise to speculate. Stocks will show uncertainty and will be subject to sudden fluctuations. It is foretold.

This is not an auspicious date for starting on a journey for delays are indicated.

There is a sinister sign for aviation to-day and it is wise to be especially cautious lest accidents happen.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the anxiety of many changes and probable travel in the coming year. Gain through speculation or legacies is indicated.

Children born on this day probably will be inclined to make the best of whatever life gives them. These subjects of Gemini usually have patience and adaptability.

King George V was born on this date, 1864. Louis Constant Barriol, 1812, famous naval officer, also claimed this as his birthday.

(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

**Times Buffalo Naming Ballot**

Out of the hundreds of suggestions which have been received by The Times for names for the two buffaloes at Beacon Hill Park, the ten following have been selected as the most appropriate and a public ballot will be taken as to which are best. Dignified names, historical titles and catchy nicknames have been chosen in order to give the voters a wide range.

Mark an X opposite the names you think the best and forward the ballot to The Times Editorial Rooms, care of the Buffalo Contest Editor.

- Victoria and Albert .....
- Pluff and Buff .....
- Darby and Joan .....
- Cal and Peg .....
- Gog and Magog .....
- Chief and Princess .....
- Romeo and Juliet .....
- Tecumseh and Nokomis .....
- Al and Bert .....
- Maggie and Jiggs .....

All returns must be in by next Wednesday.

**Boots and Her Buddies-Opal Was A Big Help!**

THE SKY IS HUMMING WITH PLANES AS THEY EXHAUST THEIR GAS SUPPLY AND RETURN TO THE AIRPORT TO REFUEL AND RUSH OFF AGAIN IN EVERY DIRECTION, SEARCHING FRANTICALLY FOR BOOTS.

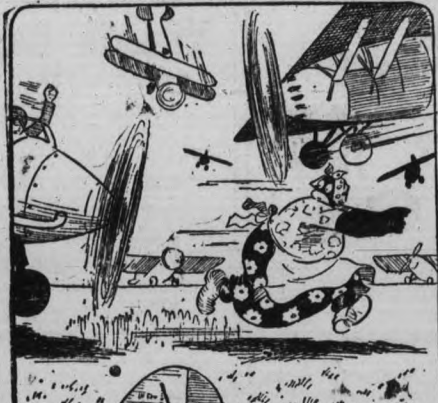
OH, I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT BOOTS-I NEVER FELT LIKE THIS BEFORE, OPAL! I'M SHAKING ALL OVER.

NOW NEIGH VO MIND, HONEY-YO JES GIT YOSEF A SHACK TO EAT- WHILE AM GOES AN SEES IFEN AM KIN HEP ANY.

HOT DOGS 5¢

AIR TRANSIT

11



**Flying to Fame-So Long, Old Pal**



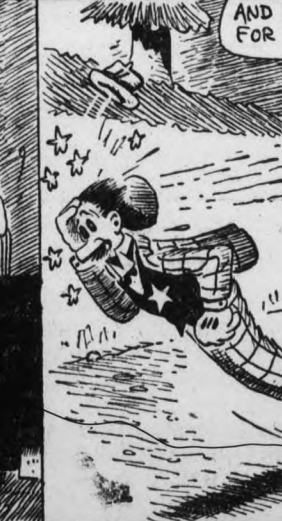
**Ella Cinders-Very Nice Of Him**



**Bringing Up Father**



**Mutt and Jeff-True Love Asserts Itself**



**The Gumps-And Another Thing**





**For Kitchen Comfort!**  
Choose an Albion Range for kitchen comfort. Its efficiency in operation will enable you to cook better and more easily. See it at any dealer's.

**ALBION**  
STOVE WORKS LIMITED  
2101 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Special Window Screens Made to Order

NOW IS THE TIME  
We carry a large stock of Black, Galvanized and Copper Screen Wire. Just give us a ring and we will come out, measure up your windows and doors and give you an estimate without cost.

**THE RED CROSS WOKKSHOP**  
684-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169



**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

THIS powerful liniment goes straight to the cause of the trouble—congestion of the muscles in the neck! A few drops of Absorbine, Jr.—vigorously rubbed in—will stimulate the circulation of the blood and gradually relax the tensed muscles so that the pain, stiffness and soreness will promptly disappear. Absorbine, Jr., is also a reliable emollient and antiseptic. It will not stain skin or clothes and is greaseless. Get a bottle to-day—at your druggist's, \$1.25.

For soreness and stiffness, rub with

**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

## LIBRARY GIVES THREAT EFFECT

Door Shut to Saanich Last Night; Arbitration Scored

Library service to Saanich residents ceased yesterday at the Victoria Public Library, when the doors closed at 9 o'clock. Ticket holders were accorded the privilege of taking books until the last moment, and a large percentage of yesterday's issue went to Saanich residents desiring last minute use of the facilities.

The Saanich Council last night reiterated willingness to arbitrate the question of control of issuance of library cards, which has caused the cessation of service to Saanich residents. Reeve William Crouch has offered, on behalf of the council, to accept arbitration by five members of the city

## Convalescence

THE anxious days of pain and fever are past. You long to be up and doing. But, somehow, recovery is slow and disappointing. A good bracing tonic is usually all that is needed. One that will strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, and "tone up" the system generally.

Fellows' Syrup is just such a tonic.

It contains pure mineral foods, which increase vitality, and it combines building and invigorating elements that restore and preserve health.

Born in Canada—this fine old tonic now prescribed by physicians in 58 countries of the world.

Fellows' Syrup cannot be successfully imitated.

**FELLOWS' SYRUP**

Try Fellows' Laxative Tablets—a vegetable compound, mild but effective.

## Victoria Bandmaster Is Back From New Zealand

Was Two Years in New Zealand Where He Organized Boys' Band; Is Not Over Enthusiased With Musical Conditions of Southern Islands; Prince Plays Wagner Excerpts Esquisitely; Princess Mary Fond of Simple Ballads; Queen of Belgians Is Extremely Talented; "Venetian Blinds" in Pipe Organs; Paris and London Have New Orchestras, the Latter's Symphony to Rival Best in World; Brilliant Scenes at Covent Garden Opera Season.

By G. J. D.

Bandmaster Hodgkins and his family have returned to the city. It will be remembered, seemingly only a few months ago, that Mr. Hodgkins, as bandmaster of the Boys' Naval Band, was achieving much success in local concert programmes with his band, and in Vancouver, also, where his juvenile forces in competition were capturing cups and creating most favorable impressions.

In 1927 he and his band made a short tour of England, where they were greeted everywhere with open arms. Returning to Victoria, the band dispersed, as his bandmaster wished to visit New Zealand. This he did. He soon had charge of the Municipal Band at Woodville, and in a few weeks he organized a boys' band of forty-five pieces, and in six months was touring through New Zealand, giving concerts in many parts with success and distinction. His daughter, Marjorie, well known here, too, for her skillful cornet playing, was his first cornet throughout the tour, and her solos were attractive features. Majorie, besides, this gained a gold medal in open competition, and her sister, Ruby, also captured a medal for cornet playing.

Bandmaster Hodgkins, in his two years' sojourn in New Zealand, is not over-enthusiased with the musical conditions of these far away southern islands. He says there are plenty of brass bands down there, but "suffering through lack of good conductors." In the sphere of orchestras, too, New Zealand "is trailing behind," and while there is some excellent individual talent, orchestral organizations are not of a very high standard, as here again, talented leaders do not remain long enough to produce the best results.

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usual location of the instruments at one of his future recitals.

VIOLINIST HAS VIOLIN NAMED AFTER HIM

To few violinists has fallen the honor which has been accorded to Gilbert Ross—that of having a violin named after him. In his collection of instruments is one that was made especially for him by William R. Reisinger of Cedar Falls, Iowa, who named it the "Ross" and presented it to him. Mr. Reisinger is an interior decorator who has two hobbies, sculpture and violin-making. He heard Mr. Ross play in Cedar Falls, and was so impressed by his playing that he decided to make a violin for him. The tone of the instrument is excellent and Mr. Ross has occasionally used it in public, although his favorite violin for concert work is his "Joest" Stradivarius.

LONDON'S NEW ORCHESTRA

London is soon to have an orchestra which will rival any in the world. The orchestra, by means of intensive rehearsal, is expected to be the best of the British Isles. The London Symphony has won for Germany and the best of the United States symphonies have been brought to New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and to other large music centres. Under the present scheme, the London Symphony Orchestra is to become a permanent full-time organization. The "deputy" system is to be abolished, under which players may have their full-time jobs elsewhere. In return for these members will be guaranteed three contracts each covering three years. These contract proposals are with Lionel Powell, the impresario, for concert work; the Gramophone Company (His Master's Voice), for recording; and Covent Garden, for opera.

The London Symphony orchestra will be enlarged into a body of nearly 100 of Britain's most brilliant musicians.

FAREWELL TO THE FLONZLEY QUARTETTE

As pointed out some weeks ago, the Flonzley Quartette, which for twenty-five years have given to the world the best and deepest in all string quartet composition, has come to its final dissolution. Adolfo Betti, Alfred Pechen, Nicolas Moldovan and Ivan Archambault, recently, after a farewell over the radio to hundreds of thousands of music lovers, and he it said with poignant feelings, no longer will we be able to experience the feeling of joy the announcement of the "Flonzley Quartette is coming."

BRILLIANT SCENES AT COVENT GARDEN

"Renascence" by Richard Strauss, was the opera given on the stage of the Covent Garden ten weeks opera season. Inspiring and brilliant scenes are witnessed nightly at the opera house, where the opera is greeted with capacity houses. The first time this opera was produced at Covent Garden after the war was in 1924. Sir Thomas Beecham produced it earlier in his career.

CITY STILL FAIRLY DRY

May Rainfall Leaves Victoria With 4.17 Inches Less Than Usual This Year

Although Victoria weather did not hit its proper summer stride during May, according to figures released by the Meteorological Observatory at Gonzales, the city is still a long way behind its average rainfall for the year.

The total precipitation for the month of May was 95 inches, this downfall covering nine days of the month. Up to May 31, the rainfall was 4.17 inches below average.

Sunshine during the month was twenty-four minutes below the average, totaling 275.36 hours. The mean temperature was also a little lower than usual, being 52 degrees, which is one degree less than average.

The highest temperature recorded was on May 22, 71 degrees, and the lowest on May 1, 42 degrees.

TOPOGRAPHICAL UNION INSTALS NEW OFFICERS

At the last regular meeting of Victoria Topographical Union the following officers were elected and installed for the ensuing year: President, J. D. Davidson; vice-president, H. W. Curtis; secretary-treasurer, T. A. Burgess; reading clerk, H. I. Curtis; correspondent, J. A. Skellern; sergeant-at-arms, L. H. Borge; auditing committee, L. H. Borge, W. O. Clunk, J. S. Stewart; sick and relief committee, J. R. Beggs, W. D. Carley, A. E. Johnson, F. H. Neelands, and E. Rimes; examining board, F. H. Neelands, A. E. Reif and P. J. Woodley; delegates to Trades and Labor Council, V. J. Baines, W. O. Clunk and F. Wilmore; delegates to Allied Printing Trades Council, T. A. Burgess, W. O. Clunk and H. I. Curtis; delegates to Northwest Topographical Conference, J. A. Skellern, J. R. Beggs, W. D. Carley, A. E. Johnson, F. H. Neelands, and E. Rimes; delegates to International Topographical Union Convention at Seattle, Wash., A. W. Stokes and H. W. Curtis; executive committee, A. W. Stokes, C. E. Stratton and V. J. Baines. Past President F. G. Wyatt was the installing officer.

Everybody Satisfied

Hill: I hear you've quit golf.

Gill: Yes, I did it for the wife and caddies.

## AT THE THEATRES

### EMIL JANNINGS'S MASSIVE WATCH CHAIN IN FILMS

Emil Jannings's first watch chain is in the movies! The film star uncovered the massive silver vest ornament for the first time in years when certain sequences in his latest picture, "Betrayal," at the Capitol Theatre now, gave him another opportunity to wear it.

Jannings was a schoolboy in Zurich, Switzerland, when his father surprised him with the gift of a watch. He selected a heavy silver one like those worn by the picturesque peasants of the Alps country. At home he discovered that it was entirely too big for a little fellow to wear.

The chain was called in to provide some of it. The stage specialties at the Capitol include Maxell's Mankel, who are appearing in a return engagement in an entire new show, and Miss Dorothy Hartree, contralto soloist and winner of the medal in the Victoria Musical Festival for being the most outstanding soloist in the finals. Chris Wade and his Capitol stage band along with Jack Medford, the singing and dancing master of ceremonies, complete the bill of specialties.

### TALKING FILMS PROVE EXCELLENT LAUGH MEDIUMS

After seeing "The Ghost Talks," a special feature length Fox Movietone film which is now at the Dominion Theatre, many conclusions come to mind.

The principal one is that the all-talking picture has proved to be a medium for interpreting humor as there is to-day.

Never before has a full length farce comedy packed so many laughs in a single vehicle—and that does not except silent feature comedies by noted star comedians.

Low Seiler, veteran comedy director, is responsible for this production. The cast includes Charles Eaton, Helen Twelvetrees, Earle Foxe, Carmel Myers, Stephen Fichtel, Baby Mack, Mickey Bennett and others.

### MANX PEOPLE'S CUSTOMS TOLD BY SIR HALL CAINE

Age-old customs are disappearing, but some of them still exist on the Isle of Man, where the story of Sir Hall Caine's famous novel, "The Bondman," has its beginning and ending.

It is a picturesque little tale, albeit a peculiar one, with charming people, a strange breed of ponies, cattle and cats.

Sir Hall Caine lived on this island and loved its people. He gave several novels about them to the world, one of the most popular being "The Bondman," which has been made into a photoplay and is showing at the Playhouse Theatre.

The Isle of Man is in the Irish Channel, about an equal distance from England, Ireland and Scotland. Its government is under the rule of a lieutenant governor, who with the Council of Keys, consisting of twenty-four members, make up the Tynwald Court.

### ROLLS CIGARETTES ONE HANDED, LANDS JOB IN THE MOVIES

The ability to roll a cigarette with one hand recently landed Matt Hoshea, former Texas cowpuncher, in the movies.

Matt's big opportunity came when

### Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN  
Dominion—"The Ghost Talks."  
Capitol—"Betrayal."  
Playhouse—"The Bondman."  
Columbia—"The Spieler."  
Coliseum—"Carry On."  
ON THE STAGE  
Coliseum—"Pinched."  
Capitol—"Vaudeville."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

he saw a story in the Los Angeles papers to the effect that Charles Richards, casting director at the Pathe studios, needed a one-handed cigarette roller for "The Spieler," a picture which is on view at the Columbia Theatre. He applied for the job and the dexterity and coolness which he displayed as he demonstrated his feat, landed him the part that had stumped a score or more of other applicants when put to the crucial test.

Although Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart are adept at single-hand cigarette rolling, they, of course, could not be engaged for the part. It was the trick which Hoshea had learned when he broke his arm on the range, that paved the way for his entrance into the work he has been seeking.

Renee Adoree, Alan Hale, Fred Kohler and Cydne Clark, who are appearing in "The Spieler," a dramatic Pathe picture of carnival life directed by Tay Garnett.

### SHIPBOARD LIFE IS DEPICTED IN COLISEUM FILM

To-night will be the last opportunity that Victoria theatre-goers will have of seeing that great naval picture, "Carry On" at the Coliseum Theatre.

Contrary to many opinions, "Carry On" is not a war picture, although a number of scenes are shown which depict life on shipboard during a naval battle.

The eighteen-piece band of the Boys' Navy League appears on the stage this week as an added attraction. The programme includes a number of nautical airs which have been highly appreciated by large audiences. The Coliseum Players appear in a clever little forty-minute sketch entitled "Pinched." The plot is clever, and the play abounds in situations which lend a happy relief to the dramatic and tense moments of "Carry On."

Those having parts in "Pinched" are Miss Leone Webber, Lorus Bagley, Paul Wallace, Leon Cluff and "Toby" Leitch.

### Former Local Printer Saves Drowning Man

A thrilling rescue of one of the occupants of a motor launch which had overturned is related in a letter from John Moran, a former member of the local typographical union, to the secretary, Mr. Moran, who is living near Prince Rupert, has twice been the means of saving people from drowning off the Green Island Light, and received proper recognition of his bravery three years ago.

An excerpt from his recent letter reads: "We had a sad tragedy here last month, when one of our dearest friends was drowned just off the island. He was the skipper of one of the Cold Storage Company's boats, from Prince Rupert. He and the engineer called and stayed to luncheon. A sudden squall kicked up and their boat began to drag her anchor. In attempting to reach her before she drifted too far,

my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice kept ringing in my ears the whole time."

"Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?"

"My wife."

Night of Nagging

"Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of

## Easy Terms

We will be pleased to furnish your home for you on easy terms. There is no interest charged. Four floors of good and medium-class new furniture and furnishings to choose from.

## Home Furniture Co.

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.  
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

## RECITAL by NELLE THACKER, Dancer

and Her Student Group

Playhouse Theatre, June 6, 8.30 p.m.

TICKETS ON SALE AT FLETCHER BROS. AND FROM THE STUDENTS



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929

# Motor Magazine and Features

## NEW BODY PLANT FOR STUDEBAKER IN WALKERVILLE

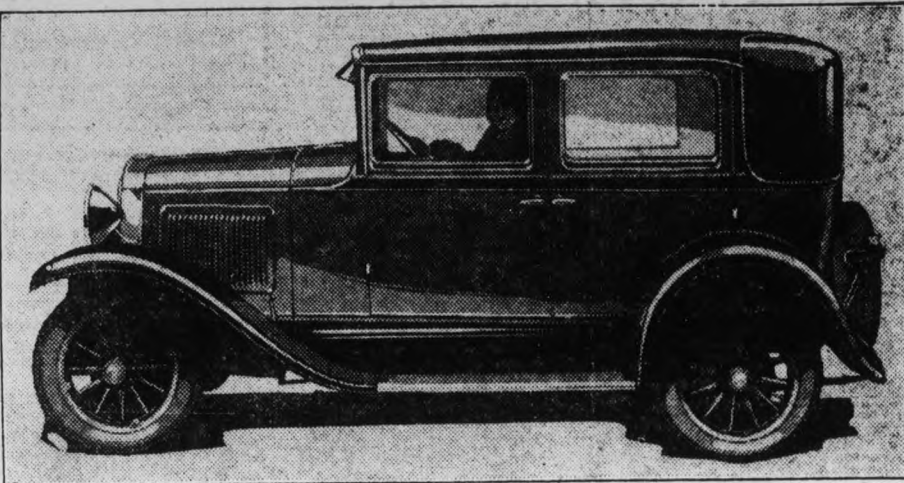
Made Imperative By Steady Increase in Sales and Business of Big Automobile Firm

Walkerville, Ont., June 1.—Announcement of the addition of a new body plant to the Studebaker factory was made here this week by D. R. Grossman, vice-president and general manager of The Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Ltd. The opening of the new plant marked the completion of the first major project in the Corporation's expansion programme made public last year.

"The new unit will be devoted exclusively to the manufacture of bodies for Studebaker and Erskine passenger cars," Mr. Grossman stated. "Including all operations necessary for constructing, upholstering, trimming and painting. All sections of the plant are now in operation."

"The unit, known as Plant 9, is conveniently located on Walker Road adjacent to the main plant. The new division is housed in two large brick buildings, three and five stories in height, containing a total floor space

## NEW WHIPPET SEDAN BEAUTIFUL CAR



THE NEW WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

Beauty that commands instant admiration is expressed in the new Whippet's longer bodies, low, graceful lines, higher radiator and hood, more distinctive colors, sweeping one-piece full crown fenders—establishing the newest style motif for Fours. The larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet afford more spacious interiors, with extra leg room and elbow room. The seats are wider and heavily upholstered, and have form-fitting contours. Both the front and rear springs of the new Whippet have been considerably lengthened. The increased wheel-base, snubbers and oversize balloon tires further enhance the car's superb riding qualities.

of 160,000 square feet. The buildings formerly comprised the major portion of the Gottfredson factory.

"The addition of more plant space follows in natural sequence the improvements recently made in the main unit, Plant 7," he explained, "where Studebaker started operation in Walkerville eighteen years ago. One

of the most important improvements in this unit has been the installation of new enamelling ovens.

**BUSINESS INCREASE**  
"These improvements and additions come as a direct result of the far-reaching reorganization of both administrative and manufacturing policies of The Studebaker Corporation of

Canada, Ltd., announced in June, 1928," Mr. Grossman pointed out. "With added facilities for building, upholstering and painting bodies, and improved chassis and final assembly lines in Plant 7, we have been successful in further increasing the Canadian element in Studebaker and Erskine cars, both by using more Canadian materials and employing more Canadian labor. Under our present programme, the Canadian content will be still further increased, and our export business stimulated by enabling us to ship automobiles under the preferential tariff to parts of the Empire which could not be supplied before."

Studebaker's position in the Dominion has been perceptibly strengthened by the ready acceptance of the new President and Commander," he concluded. "Factory sales of The President Eight—the car that traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes to win eleven world records and twenty-three international stock car records for speed and endurance—show a large gain for the first four months of this year over the corresponding period of 1928. The Commander Eight and Six are meeting with equal favor, these models also showing large increases in factory sales for the four-month period. The popularity of these cars is reflected in the fact that the Canadian market has absorbed more of The President and Commander eight-cylinder cars than any other eight."

### Coating the Pill

"I say, what are you doing with an apple on the end of your line?"  
"Fishing."  
"Yes, but what's the apple for?"  
"Bait!"  
"Bait! You want a worm, man."  
"Well, there's a worm in that apple."

## GRAHAM-PAIGE FIRM ANXIOUS TO GIVE WORK

In Address to Automotive Society President Says Laying Off Men Is Hard Job

To bring about the stabilization of production so as to insure steady year-round employment in the automobile factories, is the ideal sought by Joseph B. Graham, president of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. It was revealed in an address before the Detroit section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at its annual dinner.

"The job that always has been hardest for me to do," he said, "is to lay off any of my men because of the seasonal variations in demand and production, and I hope the time will come when this will no longer be necessary."

Mr. Graham's address was, in short, a plea to the men who design automobiles that they keep in mind the welfare of the men who build them, to safeguard the workers from irregularity of employment.

Mr. Graham's address, in part, was as follows:

"A favorite expression of my brother Robert's is that 'we progress only through change,' and I don't think there is a man here who could contradict the statement that the automotive engineers have brought about some changes in the last few years."

### HUMAN ELEMENT

"I wonder if we consider sufficiently the human element in the factory in the making of these changes in our cars. No matter how well you engineer a job, competent men are needed along the assembly line and elsewhere in the making of the product. In the production of a dependable automobile, to insure a steady job for these men is of the utmost importance. The one thing about the automobile business that differs from our other experiences, is the tremendous effort that we have to make over a period of a few months in the year. I wonder whether, in this industry, which now is the greatest, I understand, in the world, we appreciate the curve of employed and unemployed in our factories."

"I have a deep feeling for these men, and the job that always has been hardest for me to do is to lay off any of my men because of the seasonal variations in demand and production, and I hope the time will come when this will no longer be necessary."

"Our company is not ambitious to be one of the largest concerns manufacturing automobiles—the greatest satisfaction we could desire would come from giving all our men a steady job

through all the seasons of the year."

"A little story illustrating what I mean grew out of an election of aldermen in New York (and you know the responsibility that these officers have). When an old lady down there was told that her son had been elected to one of these positions, she did not think first of the advantages to herself, but said, 'Think of the number of people that Jim can supply with jobs!'"

"That is the feeling down in our hearts. The more we can develop our business to provide continuous employment for our men, for the happiness and satisfaction of their families, their wives, and their children, the better name we are going to build for our company, for our factory, and for our engineers."

### Sweet Revenge

Friend—Where are you going so hurriedly?  
Tailor—To the dentist.  
Friend—And yet you are smiling?  
Tailor—Yes, I am to measure him for a suit.

## SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

Chicken Dinner Every Day from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., 75c

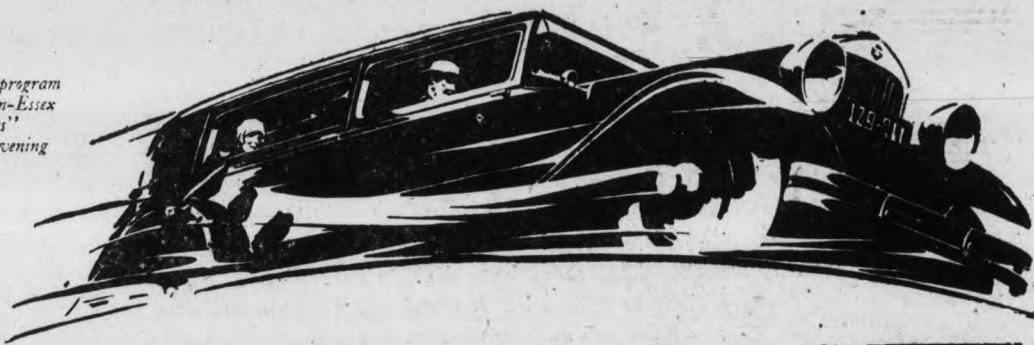
## MT. DOUGLAS PARK TEA ROOMS

ICE CREAM, TEAS AND LIGHT LUNCHEONS  
The Place to Have Your Picnic

# ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

A Wide Variety of Colors at no Extra Cost

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening



## COMPLETENESS that challenges the Finest, Costliest Cars ..



AT NO EXTRA COST, 4 hydraulic shock absorbers give smooth riding and roadability at all speeds. Double action 4-wheel brakes insure soft but instantaneous stopping action.



AT NO EXTRA COST, smart, useful radiator shutters. The motor is built by Hudson under famous Super-Six patents—that is why it is so smooth, so powerful.

Big values, easy to see, easy to buy, easy to maintain, are giving Essex the greatest business it ever enjoyed—the outstanding "Six" of motor history—the season's sensation.

Here is a big, adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable. There is such a wide variety of colors that no matter what your choice, you may have almost individual distinction, at no extra cost. Ask for a ride and WATCH THE ESSEX.

Hydraulic shock absorbers and new type double-action 4-wheel brakes are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, glare proof rear view mirror, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated bright parts. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers at no added cost and you will see above \$100 in extra value in those items alone.

With its Super-Six motor, challenging up to 70 miles an hour and economy averaging 18 to 20

miles to the gallon and upward, Essex challenges also in fine car comfort, fine car completeness and fine car luxury of appointment, convenience and detail.

### Easy to Buy

FOR INSTANCE, in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as \$400, and your monthly payments \$40.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment. The H. M. C. Purchase Plan offers the lowest terms available on the balance.



AT NO EXTRA COST, rich, handsome upholstery and fine appointments in a big, roomy car.



AT NO EXTRA COST, controls at your finger-tips—and starter and electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash.

**\$840 AND UP**

F. O. B. Windsor, Taxes Extra

**A. W. CARTER LIMITED**

331 YATES STREET

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## Modern Service worthy of a Modern Car

New Model A Service Policy Established By Ford Dealers Throughout Canada

Carrying our policy of modern service worthy of a modern car still further, every Ford dealer in Canada will give every Ford car buyer free service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles. No charge will be made for labor incidental to this service, except of course, where repairs are necessary through accident, misuse or neglect. The only charge is for new oil. You know that proper care of your car during the first few hundred miles will lengthen its life and prevent unnecessary trouble later on. This free service at 500, 1000 and 1500 miles ensures expert attention while your car is new and is entirely in addition to our usual warranties, which will be continued.



CLEAN, CAREFUL, COURTEOUS SERVICE

especially important when the car is new.

In every feature the Model A Ford car has been designed to meet the demands of modern motoring. It is fast and comfortable on trips between cities over smooth pavement, or in remote districts where paved roads are impracticable. It is agile in the congested traffic of busy streets and sturdily built to suit the many uses to which it is put on the farm.

And, equally important in today's automobile transportation, the Ford car is backed by an outstanding service organization rendering a modern, efficient service, in keeping with the high quality of the car itself. Our organization has been built upon the creed that it is our duty not only to make a good automobile, but to help the owner get the greatest possible

use over the longest period of time, at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Throughout Canada, wherever you go, you will find efficient Ford service. Ford dealers are equipped with modern machines specially designed for Ford service work, their mechanics are Ford specialists, trained under direct factory supervision; parts made in the Ford factory are used wherever replacements are necessary; flat rates for labor on all operations ensure economy and enable an accurate estimate of the cost of any job.

Our service department is continually seeking better, quicker, more efficient methods of service for Ford cars. As soon as the advantage of a new system, a new machine or a new operation is proven, it is established throughout the organization.

In so far as possible, service operations on Ford cars duplicate similar operations in the manufacture of the car in our factory.

Ask your Ford dealer for full particulars.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



## NEW VIKING IS BEAUTIFUL CAR IN NEW COLORS

Masters Motor Co. Now Showing Latest Product of General Motors in Showrooms.

While distinctive in every particular, the Viking Motor Car which has just been introduced by General Motors has been recognized in the centres where it has already been displayed, as being quite in harmony with the advanced modes of motor car design. This is the car which has brought for the first time to the medium-price field the ninety-degree V-type eight-cylinder engine, which embodies in the Viking new and advanced engineering principles never before incorporated in automotive design.

The skillful use of graceful contours in forming the body lines of the Viking reveals the work of a master designer. The bodies are by Fisher. When one studies the car for a moment it is seen that its beauty and elegance have been achieved through the use of simple lines. The interiors and appointments are luxurious. In fact from bumper to bumper the Viking might be termed an aristocrat. The bodies are roomy in the extreme, and

combine in equal proportions comfort, quietness, style and strength.

**POWER AND BEAUTY**  
The power and strength of the whole car are particularly apparent when looking at it from the front and where the eye is first greeted by the deep radiator, large chromium plated headlamps and full crowned, one-piece fenders. The headlamps themselves, rest on chromium plated supports and are braced by a cross tie rod extending from fender to fender. The chromium plating is a welcome feature to the owner because by reason of the process the chromium plated parts retain their particular rich brilliance for an indefinite period. Chromium plate is non-tarnishable. The beauty of the radiator shell which is also chromium plated, depends on its harmonious curve rather than upon ornate decoration.

The long hood of the Viking extends back to the cowl in a straight line. A narrow beading of chromium plating outlines the juncture of the hood and cowl. Extending back from the radiator cap is a V saddle somewhat similar but narrower in width than the saddle used on the Oldsmobile Six hood. Along the sides of the hood a narrow beading runs back to the windshield posts where it broadens out joining the tips of the V saddle and extending back along the sides of the car in a molding having a graceful vertical curve. At the rear quarter this vertical curve tapers away and the molding narrows to a beading running around the rear of the body.

**NON-BREAKABLE GLASS**  
The windshield of the Viking is noteworthy in two respects. The glass used is non-shatterable security plate. The glass is also inclined at a slight angle to prevent the glare of car lights

## GRAY LINE'S NEW MOTOR COACH



This is the first radio-equipped sightseeing coach on the Pacific Coast and was brought here by H. B. Olsen of the Gray Line. It is equipped with two loudspeakers, one at each end of the car and the receiving set is located on the instrument board. The coach has seating accommodation for thirty-five passengers. The above photo was taken in Beacon Hill Park when the ladies from the Aged Women's Home were enjoying the initial trip of the bus around the city. A. E. Chilton, superintendent of the Gray Line, stands beside the coach.

In the rear being reflected into the driver's eyes. Refinements such as these are one of the reasons why Fisher is to-day the largest builder of motor car bodies in the world. As befitting a car of this character the interiors have been finished with high grade materials and in exceptional taste. Inlaid wood panels under the windows artistically carry out the V motif which predominates in the design. Genuine mohair of silken finish and in harmonizing color is used for upholstery.

An additional feature responsible for the unusual comfort of the car is that both the front seats and the steering column are adjustable. With these two adjustments a driver of any stature is assured of a comfortable position at the wheel. Mechanically also, there is incorporated in the Viking, every known factor to increase riding ease.

## CHRYSLER 1928 SALES CLIMB TO \$24,000,000

In 1924 Only 182 Persons Employed in Plant; To-day There Are More Than 2,000

Discussing Chrysler progress and expansion in an interview prompted by consideration of Empire Day, John D. Mansfield, president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, said this week that over \$24,000,000 worth of Chrysler-built cars were produced during 1928 and that an even larger volume is being looked for during the present year as the new Walkerville plant gets into full production.

"For a Canadian institution barely five years old—we incorporated in 1924—the Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited, has made notable



**This picture says:  
Change spark  
plugs every  
10,000 miles**

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of A.C.s.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon A.C. Spark Plugs.



**A.C. SPARK PLUG COMPANY**  
FLINT, Michigan  
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**AUTO TOP SPECIALIST**  
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers  
Made to Order.

**A.W. Perkins**  
362 View Street Phone 2341

## LARGE GAIN IS SHOWN IN SALE OF NASH CARS

Sales During April of 1929 Show Gain of 92.68 Per Cent Over April of Last Year

Kenosha, Wis., May 31.—The approach of touring time—those long-anticipated months that send millions of North American tourists into the open to revel in new scenes and sensations—has brought with it a steady national increase in the demand for the Nash "400" cars that fit so perfectly into every motoring requirement according to officials of the Nash Motors Company sales department.

Following an April which registered a gain of 92.3 per cent in domestic shipments, of "400" series cars over the month a year ago, they received reports recently from ten of the most important United States motor sales centres showing that deliveries of new Nash cars in these points during the week ending May 18 were 43.04 per cent above deliveries in the same cities for the corresponding week in 1928. All indications point to another record-breaking month for Nash, they declare.

"Consistent Nash gains are being reported from the great automobile marketing centres as the season advances," C. H. Bliss, sales manager said, following receipt of sales reports from these cities. "During the week ending May 18, New York reports an increase in Nash deliveries amounting to fifty-six per cent over the same week last year. In Metropolitan New York, during the first four months in 1929, official new

car registration figures show the Nash "400" first among all cars except Ford and Chevrolet. Chicago rolled up a forty-two per cent gain, while the other leading Nash markets for the week—Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Los Angeles—brought the average gain to 43.04 per cent.

In Detroit—a territory called the world's most competitive automobile market—reports received for the week ending May 11 show an increase in Nash retail registrations of 92.3 per cent over the corresponding week a year ago, and an 89.91 per cent increase for the period from January 1 to May 11 over the same period last year. Nash registrations in Cook County as revealed by official state department figures show an increase of fifty-three per cent for the first fifteen days in May.

**Yes, I Don't Think**  
The Barber—Good morning, sir! Your face seems familiar. I've seen you before, or someone very much like you.

His Customer—Well, I've never seen you before—or else it's someone else very much like you I've never seen before.

They Never Do, Jim

"After the doctor examined me, Jim," said, "he looked at my tongue and told me I needed a stimulant."

"You don't say so, darling," said hubby. "Surely he didn't mean for your tongue."

**Save \$1,000**  
On a Model 6, 1929 7-passenger Graham-Paige Sedan. Run 5,800 miles. New Car Guarantee.

**National Motor Co. Ltd.**  
Open Evenings Phone 4900

**P. E. BAILEY & SON**  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Phone 228 729 View Street  
Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

**We Have Specialists**

**AUTO RADIATOR BODY and FENDER REPAIRS**

Specialists for Each Branch Give Efficiency and Service

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## Why be content with less



## When you can have a Six?

**A SIX** in the price range of the Four... What does that mean to you in Performance... in Smoothness... in Stamina... in Comfort?

It means power for every need, delivered by a Six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. More power on the hills. More power on gumbo roads. More power, any time, anywhere.

It means quicker getaway. Acceleration that is a positive delight. A lightning response to your wishes.

It means six-cylinder speed and smoothness. Speed far beyond your needs. Smoothness that makes all speeds equally enjoyable.

These are the things the Outstanding Chevrolet provides at low cost.

And not these alone. Smart, roomy Bodies by Fisher afford beauty and luxury that vie with far costlier cars. Riding comfort and handling ease offer no less impressive contrast to former standards.

Once you have tasted the pleasure of Six-cylinder ownership you can never be content with less. And if you are familiar with Chevrolet prices you will realize that there is no reason why you should accept less.

**A SIX** in the price range of the FOUR  
C-1-6-29B

## The Outstanding CHEVROLET

**BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.**

865 Yates Street Phone 2058-2059 Victoria, B.C.  
Thos. Pitt, Duncan, B.C.

## Virile, Velvety Power Cloaked in Refreshing Style

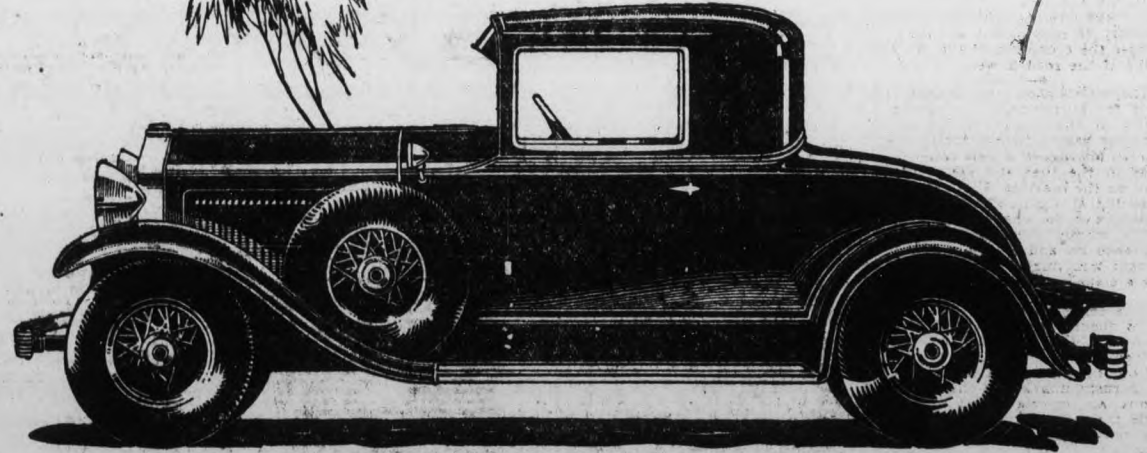
Run your eyes over the lines of the car pictured below. Obviously it was conceived by someone with a master-talent for motor car designing. Actually it was created by the industry's foremost style authority—a man with a world-wide reputation for designing "custom-built" models.

But beauty is only one feature of the new-style Willys-Knight. There is comfort... roomy, well-upholstered seats that cradle your body like a lounge chair. Effortless ease of handling that makes this car a restful pleasure to drive.

There is power... smooth, silky, whispering power—abundance of it for lightning getaway, hard pulls, steep hills and speed opportunities.

There is economy... with no costly valve grinding or carbon cleaning, upkeep costs are cut in two. With an engine that actually improves with use—growing smoother and more powerful with every mile—highest resale value is assured.

Wouldn't you like to see this car? Wouldn't you like to ride in it? A standing invitation to do so awaits you at your nearest dealer's.



## "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button in center of steering wheel controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post.

## WILLYS KNIGHT

**THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED**

1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Nanaimo

## COACH \$1,870

Sedan, \$1,985; Coupe, \$1,870; Roadster, \$1,870; Touring, \$1,775; Willys-Knight, \$6-A, \$1,685; \$1,570; Sedan, \$1,685. Prices delivered Victoria, fully equipped. Wire wheels equipment extra.



## No Chrysler Part Too Small to Escape Rigid Inspection

No part of a Chrysler car is so small, its function so insignificant, as to be slighted during the period of probation on which it is put, before being assembled in the completed product.

In the huge engineering building of Chrysler Motors, hundreds upon hundreds of accessories are constantly being tested for the Chrysler "65" and "75".

Not only are devices invented by Chrysler engineers put to the most rigid tests before being adapted for use in these products, but all equipment submitted by outside manufacturers for use in these cars is also subjected to the most minute examination, so they will live up to the high standards set for all Chrysler-built products.

To the layman entering experimental rooms in this laboratory, it appears that a hundred Rube Goldberg engineering cartoons have suddenly come to life. Here, without apparent rhyme or reason, many different types of motor car accessories are performing those duties they will eventually perform in a car.

Dozens of windshield wipers, electric and pneumatic, attached to panes of glass, moving back and forth, for days on end, go through the motions of wiping water from a windshield. After exhaustive tests, they are stopped and examined for wear. If it is found they have given the amount of service a windshield wiper would be called upon to give during a definite period, and a record is made. Some day that particular type of windshield wiper may be used on a Chrysler car, should it reach the standard set for all other parts in these automobiles.

In another part of the room, dozens of electric switches such as are used for tonneau lights, are being turned on and off, and on by rods connected to electric motors. These switches also must be able to perform after they have functioned longer than they would be required to in an automobile.

Paints and lacquers submitted for examination in detail which show how Chrysler cars also undergo severe treatment. Panels painted various colors are subjected to the light from an ultra-violet ray lamp, which has the same effect on the paint as the rays of the sun. Any color that fades, cracks or blisters as a result of this treatment, will never find its place in the color scheme of a Chrysler car.

In a separate soundproof building, but part of the laboratory, horns designed for use on Chrysler cars are also tested. Hundreds of horns of different types, too in endless cacophony, hours in and hours out, in order to prove which are the best to use. Any horn which cannot stand longer and more continuous use than the others, will not be installed in a Chrysler car.

It is this demand for perfection in the smallest detail which shows how Chrysler Motors insures the highest standard of quality in its finished products—even in what some might consider the most important accessories in an automobile.

## HOW'S SHE HITTING

BY ISRAEL KLEIN

Many a car that is found hard to drive and ride may still have a perfectly operating engine. The trouble in such event may be found in the tires, the wheels, the springs and the frame itself.

The entire difficulty may be attributed to one fault—lack of attention on the part of the driver to the features of the automobile that require regular care and consideration. They are small matters in themselves, but accumulating as they will, they wind up in making riding and driving quite uncomfortable and even dangerous.

Let us take the matter of tires first. For these a tire gauge is an indispensable part of the motorist's equipment. With it he should check the pressure of each tire once a week, in conformity with that set by the manufacturer.

Tire pressure maintained weekly as advised by the car builder will insure longer life for the tires and constant ease in riding. Punctures will be less possible when the tires run under their stipulated pressures.

If a tire is inflated by guesswork, most likely than not they will be used with more air than is needed. These balloons tires are deceiving and a kick of the foot cannot tell whether they are properly inflated. If they have too much pressure in them, their thin walls are quite liable to puncture and blow out when they happen to strike a sharp stone or curb.

If the tires are underinflated they will make steering difficult, and thus endanger the occupants of the car, especially if the road is wet.

The wheels should be checked regularly for alignment, not only for the safety of the occupants but for the economy gained from properly aligned wheels. Misaligned wheels cause undue wear in the tires and are especially hard on the bearings. They result from loosening at the hub and that means loosening of the wheel bearings.

The wheels therefore should be tightened up and aligned regularly to prevent wobbling and perhaps eventually a crack or break in the axle.

It is important that the various joints about the chassis be lubricated regularly. Greasing the chassis and springs results not only in easier riding but helps lengthen the life of the car. A rusty, unattended chassis is dangerous. An important part may break while the car is going at a fast speed and cause the car to swerve to destruction.

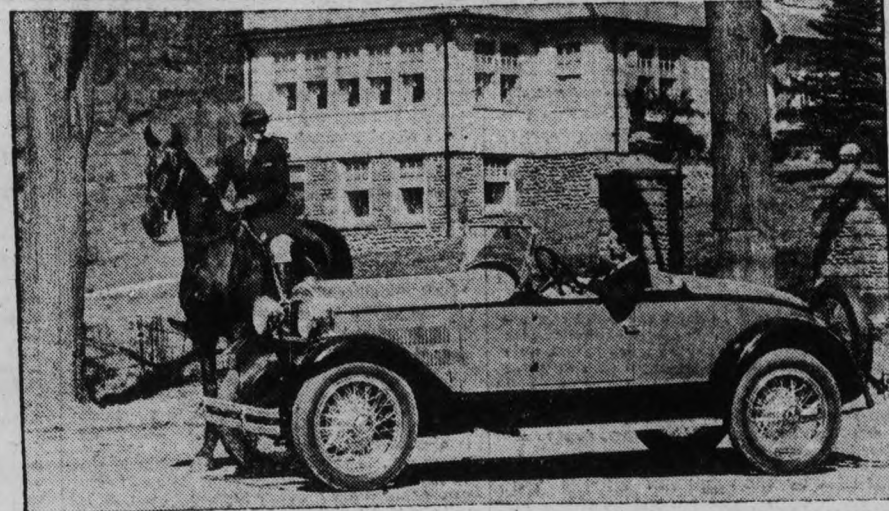
The spring shackles especially should be kept well lubricated, for if they "freeze" for lack of lubricant they are more liable to break. Let the car take a severe bump at a considerable speed, and the shackle may break and endanger the lives of the occupants.

## SURVEY SHOWS NEED OF UNIFORM LAWS

New York, June 1.—The American Engineering Council is urging the introduction of uniform traffic regulations in every municipality of the United States.

During the past year the council has conducted an extensive survey embracing thirty-five states. One hundred cities having an aggregate population of more than 33,000,000 were

## NEW ESSEX ROADSTER IS TRIM MACHINE



The most recent addition to the 1929 line of the Hudson Motor Car Company is this flashy, ultrastylish, special "eighty" speedster mounted on an Essex chassis. The body, custom built by Biddle & Sharp, is low and suggestive of the fastest race cars. It is equipped with a folding windshield and there is surprisingly large rumble seat in the rear.

The car comes in a variety of colors, and all bright work is chromium plated, as on all Greater Hudson and Essex the Challenger models.

On account of the extreme lightness of this type of body, and the low centre of gravity found in this model,

Hudson engineers have found it practicable to incorporate an overdrive, which makes it possible to combine safety with the tremendous speed of this car.

By means of special construction which makes it possible to lower the back of the seat to the floor, it is possible to convert the entire rear of the car into a very comfortable bed.

## THE NEW CAR

The introduction of a new automobile is no mere formality on the part of the modern automotive manufacturer. Instead it is the introduction to the public of a product that has already been operated for thousands and thousands of miles and put through tests of every conceivable sort.

When one manufacturer recently came out with a new car, the information was given out that this new automobile had been three years in the making, that more than a score of engines of different design had been tested to the limit until by process of elimination the one finally decided upon came out the victor, that every little detail in the construction not only of the motor but of the chassis and body was thrashed out thoroughly and convincingly, and finally that the finished product had to prove itself as a unit by severe operating tests.

Hereafter, whatever the product, we may expect an automobile that has been thoroughly tested in every possible way except that of public usage.

This long preparation is a tribute to the American automotive industry and a compliment to the good judgment of the public.

such as to encroach upon the space which the jack is to be set. Someone may have to stand on the spare to keep it from being pushed out of place. With large balloon tires, a jack must be capable of a very high lift to be effective and no old-fashioned one is serviceable for use with a modern car.

**FLOODING CARBURETOR**

A. L. D. writes: The carburetor of my car troubles me considerably by running over and I have to get out and turn the float around several times to stop it. What is the remedy for this?

Answer: Unless this flooding is caused by dirt which passes through the float valve seat, you will probably find it advisable to replace the float and valve parts, which you can have done at the service station of the manufacturer of your carburetor. Formerly it was customary to grind in float valves, repair floats and straighten bent parts, but now it hardly pays to do this considering the high price of labor and the relatively low cost of replacement parts.

**LACKS POWER**

Answer to R. H. whose car is deficient in power: You better have the compression of this engine tested with a compression-gage and correct any defects in gas-tightness of the cylinders, which test may disclose. Also make sure that the valve-setting and ignition setting are in accordance with directions. Have the carburetor gone over at the service station of its manufacturer and have the spark coil tested. See if the car pushes over the garage floor harder than it ought and, if so, locate the seat of friction and have it removed.

Striking evidence of the increasing popularity of Durant automobiles is contained in the fact that during the first four months of this year, the production exceeded that of the entire year of 1928 by nearly fifty per cent.

In one month, April, production equalled approximately one-half the entire output for 1928.

During the winter, a new administrative building was erected to house the executive and office staffs and the space made available by this change

was immediately taken over by the production department to increase its production facilities. Even with this additional space and equipment, it has required the best of concentrated effort to keep pace with demand, so fast has the popularity of Durant cars spread throughout the Dominion.

The sales executive attributes this condition to the enthusiasm of Durant owners who seem to never cease talking about the good qualities of their cars.

## LONG LOW LINES FEATURE LATEST STEARNS-KNIGHT

New Models Characterized by Bodies of Ultra Modern Design With All Accessories

Strikingly low in outline with the long lines which emphasize exceptionally generous wheelbase and ample room for traveling comfort, the Stearns-Knight six-cylinder models include six styles or models which are aimed to appeal to the most fastidious buyer who demands individuality in his motor car.

Distinctive in general appearance, these cars are offered in a complete line of bodies while careful attention has been given to every detail of finish and equipment. Unusual and utterly different color combinations are available, according to the desire of the buyer. How the finest material and craftsmanship has been applied in the production of these cars is evidenced even to the interior appointments, general fittings, hand grips and other accessories, which not only make for comfort and convenience but also make for a world of good taste exercised in the selection of all parts for artistic harmony, the manufacturers point out.

These cars are distributed by the Stearns-Knight Sales Corporation to complete to the lower-priced, quality car field, and is the companion car to the higher priced, more elegant Stearns-Knight models which recently were acclaimed as a challenge to Europe's finest offerings.

**POWERFUL CAR**

The Stearns-Knight Six, which strikes a new low range for luxury cars, is powered by a Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve engine which incorporates the most recent advancement in this type of power plant. It develops a maximum speed of seventy horsepower and is capable of a sustained speed of seventy miles an hour. In power accomplishments it has shown outstanding ability to mount the steepest grades in high gear. It is this type of engine that has gained a world-wide reputation for power, speed, smoothness, economy and longer life.

The cars are characterized by bodies of ultra-modern design, a decided ton-built effect being imparted by the featuring of full rounded upper back, curved roof sides and deep, full crown fenders. This mark of style and quality is enhanced by a narrow effect obtained in radiator design and by the employment of large nickel-plated headlights with small, side-light mounted in nickel-plated brackets which extend through the body to give maximum rigidity. The Stearns-Knight Six has been developed along the general line of the eight-cylinder model in its appearance.

The six models included in this group of long types quality cars are the cabriolet roadster, a close coupled sedan, a five-passenger coupe, a five-passenger sedan, a seven-passenger sedan and a seven-passenger limousine.

The limousine is equipped with a glass partition between the driver's seat and the rear compartment.

Two chassis types are furnished, one with a wheelbase of 126 inches for the cabriolet roadster, close coupled sedan and the five-passenger sedan and one with a 134-inch wheelbase for the other three models.

## WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. ROUSE

Perhaps the most frequently asked question of officials of the air services in the Dominion in these days is "How can I join the Air Force?" This question has been answered often in this column, but, in order that many who have only recently become interested in flying, or who have just made up their minds to enter aeronautics, may understand exactly what the field in this respect offers, the following statement of the Department of National Defence is given.

"Many young men and boys desire to fly and to make aviation their career, but do not know how to go about it. The purpose of this article is to explain the method of entry into one branch of aviation—namely, the Royal Canadian Air Force, and to state the conditions of service and the qualifications required by applicants.

**FLYING DUTIES**

"Flying duties are carried out by two classes of pilot, namely, commissioned officers and non-commissioned officers. The difference between the two classifications is largely one of education, and the non-commissioned pilot is to fly in addition to doing mechanical work.

"Permanent commissioned pilots are selected from the Royal Canadian Air Force, whereas non-permanent pilots are appointed for limited periods of service, which may range from three months to one year, according to the requirements of the Air Force. The pay of permanent pilots and non-permanent pilots is, for all practical purposes, the same.

"The main source of supply of prospective commissioned officers is the science faculties of Canadian universities, and the Royal Military College, Kingston. Undergraduates of these institutions who are British subjects, single, medically fit for full training duties under the age of twenty-five, and who have completed their courses and who are recommended by the University of R.M.C. authorities, are eligible to make application for admission to the Air Force, but are under no obligation to do so.

"Candidates selected for this course are appointed as provincial pilot officers in the non-permanent R.C.A.F. They are required to give an undertaking to complete both their college and air force courses before they can be appointed to the Royal Canadian Air Force, but are under no obligation to do so.

"Throughout their training, these officers are paid at the rate of \$3.00 per day for the first year, \$3.50 a day for the second year, and \$4.00 a day for the third year, plus clothing, quarters, rations, medical attention and transportation to and from their homes.

"Application for the above training is made through the university or Military College authorities who have full information on the subject. Priority in selection is given to applicants who belong to the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

"Candidates who successfully complete their R.C.A.F. training are offered permanent commissions in the R.C.A.F. and are given seniority for the time spent during such training.

"Permanent commissions are given to graduates of applied science and to graduates of the R.M.C. Such appointments are usually made in the spring or early summer, Canadian universities and Royal Military College authorities being advised annually of the vacancies in sufficient time for members of their graduating classes to avail themselves of the opportunity of joining the R.C.A.F."

**AFTER TRAINING**

After a year's training, on entry of the candidates to the Air Force, promotion to the rank of permanent pilot officers. The total pay and allowances for this rank on the flying list is \$2,650. For a training pilot, one rank higher, the total is \$2,900.

"Non-permanent appointments are made to maintain the air force at operating strength. The persons eligible for these appointments are pilots of considerable and recent flying experience, who are recommended as likely to make efficient officers. Applicants for these commissions, while not limited by the same educational classifications, must have an education equivalent to matriculation.

"These commissions are taken on in the rank of flying officer, but pilots selected who have had no previous commissioned service are taken on in the rank of pilot officer. The commissions for non-permanent commissions should be made through Officers-Commanding Royal Canadian Air Force stations or direct to the Department of National Defence.

"The other class of pilot as previously mentioned is the non-commissioned officer pilot, more generally known as 'Airman Pilot.' Airman pilots are selected from enlisted personnel. Before they can be selected they must qualify in their air force trade and be recommended by their officer-commanding as being suitable in every respect and likely to make efficient pilots.

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## Psychic Adventures of Great Men and Women

The Babylonian Priest Who Came in a Dream to Help Dr. Hilprecht Solve a Vexing Problem

By J. P. GLASS



"THEN CAME HIS STRANGE DREAM"

Dr. Herman V. Hilprecht, at the time Professor of Assyriology in the University of Pennsylvania, and famous as an Assyriologist, attributed his strange dream adventure—for it was no less than adventure—to the fact that his subconscious made deductions from facts which his conscious mind had observed.

This may be true, but there will be those who will assert that the old Babylonian priest who came to him one night as he slept, and helped him to solve a vexing archaeological problem, was a spirit being.

However, the priest—if he was one and not a mere figment of the imagination—must have been dead more than 3,000 years. The supposition of his reappearance after so long a period seems absurd. Nevertheless Dr. Hilprecht's experience offers the most interesting food for thought.

For weeks he had been trying to decipher two fragments of agate unearthed by one of the members of the expedition which the University of Pennsylvania had sent, some time before to Babylon.

He thought the fragments belonged to a finger ring of some ancient Babylonian. But he could not decide, for the originals were not in his possession, only a hasty sketch having been sent in from the expedition. He only believed that from the characters preserved upon them they originated from the Cassite period of Babylonian history, 1703 to 1140 B.C.

As he was preparing a book, which was then near publication, he put down his observations in what he presumed to be final form. One fragment, which seemed to bear the character, KU, he ascribed to King Kurigalsu in one place. On another page

he placed the other as unclassifiable. It being then midnight, he succumbed to weariness and went to bed.

He was soon in deep sleep. Then came his strange dream.

A thin, tall priest, about forty years of age, and whom he judged to belong to the period he had been studying, appeared and led him to the treasure chamber of a temple, on its southeast side. Here, in a small, low-ceiled room without windows, containing a wooden chest, and with its floor littered by scraps of agate and lapis-lazuli, he paused and spoke. His words, as later reported by Dr. Hilprecht, were:

"The two fragments which you have published separately upon pages twenty-two and twenty-six belong together, are not finger-rings, and their history is as follows:

"King Kurigalsu (about 1300 B.C.) once sent to the temple of Bel, among other articles of agate and lapis-lazuli, an inscribed votive cylinder of agate. Then we priests suddenly received the command to make for the statue of the god of Ninib a pair of earrings of agate.

"We were in great dismay, since there was no agate as raw material at hand. In order to execute the command there was nothing for us to do but cut the votive cylinder into three parts, thus making three rings, each of which contained a portion of the original inscription. The first two rings served as earrings for the statue of the god; the two fragments which have given you so much trouble suddenly received the command to make for the statue of the god of Ninib a pair of earrings of agate.

Upon this the priest disappeared. Dr. Hilprecht awakened from sleep with a sigh that also aroused his wife. She saw him hurrying into his study and heard him cry, "It is so; it is so!" Following, she found him going through the working copy of his book to verify what the priest had told him in his dream, which he now described to her. To his astonishment he was able to build up from the fragments in his possession, following morning, the inscription which had been made in the votive cylinder.

"To the God Ninib, son of Bel, his lord, has Kurigalsu, pontiff of Bel, presented this."

The problem was at last solved. (Copyright, 1928, by Republic Syndicate, Inc.)

## Divorced Actress to Wed Royal Exile From Spain

Paris, June 1.—When Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey, divorced woman of considerable wealth and ambition, goes to the altar with the Infante Luis Ferdinand of Orleans-Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain, she will find her travels somewhat restricted if she wants to keep her royal spouse by her side.

Don Luis cannot go back to Spain because his kingly cousin doesn't want him there, and he cannot come to France, where Mrs. Corey likes to make her home, because the French police also have decided they do not want him.

Don Luis got into difficulties here a couple of years ago, when a hotel proprietor at Melun, near Paris, complained that he and his friends would be paid their bill by royal decree. Still Mrs. Corey, former musical comedy star and favorite, says she loves him and that this marriage the result of long years of friendship.

Mrs. Corey, who was married in 1908 to William Ellis Corey, Pittsburgh steel magnate, at a midnight ceremony in New York, met Don Luis shortly afterwards. Reports of their engagement were heard here in 1924 and although they then were confirmed by Mrs. Corey, Luis denied them by saying he "didn't want to marry anybody."

But this time official announcements have been made here, and published in Spanish newspapers.

**REVEALED NEWS AT TEA**

Mrs. Corey's formal announcement of her happiness came at a tea she gave here in honor of the Infante Luis of Spain, Don Luis's mother. Prominent members of the Spanish colony were present, but Don Luis was not.

tion, and may only hope, through diligence and ability, to obtain the much coveted flying training which is the equivalent of the best that can be had in the country.

**NO-FLYING DUTIES**

An air force depends not only on the efficiency of its personnel, but primarily upon the skill and thoroughness and devotion to duty of its mechanical staff. There are some seventy different trades involved in the organization of an air force, chief among which are fitter, engine, carpenter, air riggers, riggers and machinists.

The nature of their work requires the greatest care in selection and, whereas, thousands are applying to get into the air force, only a small proportion of these can be considered as qualified for selection.

Information to those desiring to enter the various trades classes of the R.C.A.F. has already been given in this column in considerable detail during more than a year of weekly air news letters. It should not be necessary to quote them again, and full information may be obtained by writing to the Secretary, Department of National Defence, or the Director, Royal Canadian Air Force, both at Ottawa, Ont.

Questions regarding air matters will be answered in this column. Letters should be addressed to



This exclusive photo shows Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey, former actress and divorced wife of a steel magnate, with the Infante Luis Ferdinand of Orleans-Bourbon, cousin of the King of Spain. They are pictured at San Ramo, where they plan to be married.

"The marriage is definitely arranged," said Mrs. Corey. "I and I wish to dispel all doubts or uncertainty in the matter. We have both finally made up our minds. I want to announce also that I have converted to Catholicism and that the last obstacle in the way of my marriage to Don Luis has been overcome."

Then the Infante Luis, King Alfonso's aunt, expressed her "unbounded admiration" for Mrs. Corey.

**LONG AWAITED EVENT**

"I have waited for twenty years to see Mrs. Corey married to my son," she said.

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Like a huge kite, this glider sailed through the air for a distance of 200 feet at a recent meet held by the Wisconsin Glider Club at Mukwonago, Wis. The man in the kite, Jerome Lucas, was making his maiden flight with the big motorless plane.



# Science Uses of Ultra Violet Rays; Pictures Through Ether; Counteracting Sea Perils; Wireless Tram Experiment Invention

**A**MONG many absorbing scientific developments shown at the recent exhibition of the Physical Society and the Optical Society at South Kensington, one of the most surprising to the layman was a demonstration of the manifold uses of ultra-violet light.

Everyone knows its therapeutic value as "artificial sunlight," for the King was so treated during his illness. What may not be so commonly known is that the same rays are in use in leather factories abroad in the process of hardening patent leather, in the textile, paint and varnish industries at home for testing the fastness of colors, and in many branches of trade and business. Dr. A. P. Laurie has drawn attention to the possibilities of ultra-violet rays for detecting forgeries and restorations in pictures. Business houses already have applied the rays as tests of the genuineness of precious stones, pearls, documents and banknotes.

The procedure is extremely simple and most mysterious to watch. A quartz lamp is enclosed in a light-tight chamber with an outlet provided with filters that pass only the invisible ultra-violet rays. An object placed in the observation cabinet immediately glows with fluorescence that varies according to the constituent materials. An erased signature, for example, at once becomes visible, along with any repairs or signs of tampering. A German bank has equipped all its branches with this apparatus. One of the largest dealers in postage stamps in London uses a quartz lamp on the counter to test specimens. Ultra-violet rays have been known for over 100 years, but it is evident that only the fringe of their usefulness has been touched.

## THE DRAMA OF MANKIND

**M**AN'S development—from the "primal ooze" to the laying of the foundations of modern civilization—is to be depicted to the New York public in a drama called "From Amoeba to Broadway." This play, based on the modern phases of the science of anthropology, will be presented soon in a playhouse by the Science Theatre, and will be sponsored by the American Institute. In this way the dream of Prof. H. Sheldon, the physicist, of New York University, will be realized. It is being arranged for the play to be written by Dr. Fay Cooper Cole and Dr. Harvey Brace Lorton, both of Chicago University, in co-operation with a dramatist yet to be chosen. Professor Edwin Forrest

Murdoch, president of the American Institute (which is now in the second century of its activity), explains the plan as follows: "The story will be unfolded by means of a combination of film staging and lighting effects. Man's retreat to the caves to escape the glaciers of the Ice Ages, his struggle with the gigantic cave bears and other animals that surrounded him, and his cultural development from his cave rumblings—all will be outlined."

## RIDDING THE AIR OF BACTERIA

**D**OCTORS, scientists and M.P.'s saw a demonstration in London this week of the Anemostat, an invention which, it is claimed, both reduces and raises humidity, and not only cools the air but cleans it from bacteria. Speaking at a luncheon which followed the demonstration, Sir William Arbuthnot Lane said: "As one who has stayed in American hotels and been nearly suffocated, and traveled in American trains and awakened thinking I was in hell, I hope this will do away with central heating." Sir William Bull, M.P., suggested that the machine might be tried in the House of Commons.

"A great deal of money is spent on the ventilation of the Chambers," he said. "We have a very costly and complicated machine. The walls are lined with white wool. The air is sifted through it, and at the end of the day it is black. It is then watered and washed and combed and scraped, and blocks of ice are put down to cool it. Then if any M.P. complains of being cold a special tap is turned on and hot water is blown up his trousers. I mean hot air," corrected Sir William, amid laughter.

## TELEVISION WONDERS DESCRIBED

**F**OLLOWING the exhibition of scale models of Baird television apparatus for the reception of wireless pictures at the recent Olympia Radio Exhibition, an experimental test was conducted for the British Broadcasting Corporation, with a view to determining whether television transmissions should be sent out from B.B.C. stations. The B.B.C. experts reported: "The opinion of the B.B.C. representatives was that while the demonstration was interesting as an experiment, it failed to fulfill the conditions which would justify trial through a B.B.C. station. The board of the corporation has decided that an experimental transmission through a B.B.C. station shall not

be undertaken at present." The result has been a conflict of view between the believers in Baird's work and their opponents, and Mr. Baird is transmitting from his own studio in Long Acre. One of the most able of Baird's protagonists, A. Dimsdale, editor of The Television Magazine, recently delivered an important lecture on "Television" before the Cardiff Naturalist Society.

## A "HEATH ROBINSON" PIONEER

**M**R. DIMSDALE defined television as "seeing things at a distance instantaneously." There was no mystery about television, for it was simply a grouping of many known sciences to make them do something new. Television, like the cinema, depended upon the phenomenon known as persistence of vision—the power of the eye to retain for some considerable time an impression of something seen.

John L. Baird, a Scotsman, was the first man in the world to demonstrate television, and was to-day still pre-eminent over rivals in all countries. Mr. Baird started with a "Heath Robinson" set of apparatus, built from old biscuit tins, bulbs and lenses and bicycle sprockets—and it worked! Because the image to be sent had been compared with a newspaper block and its millions of dots many distinguished people had said that it was impossible to transmit the millions of dots per second. But television had been demonstrated. The apparatus was such that it was not possible to produce more than the head and shoulders of a human being, but that was a beginning, and it was being done very well to-day.

## HOW SCIENCE AIDS SAILORS

**"W**E are probably on the threshold of great advances in the conquest by science of the perils of the sea," declared Capt. Sir Arthur Clarke, Elder Brother of Trinity House, speaking the other day, about lighthouses to the Royal Society of Arts, London. There are, Sir Arthur said, ninety lighthouses, sixty light vessels, 600 buoys, and sixty-four beacons round our coasts. The cost of upkeep, about £1,000,000, is paid in light dues by ships of all nationalities using British ports. Sir Arthur contrasted the lighting of Smeaton's Eddystone of twenty-six candle-power in 1759 with the Eddystone of to-day with an intensity of about 300,000 candle-power provided by incandescent petroleum. Electricity had been used for many years in big lighthouses, such as

Oris Nez, St. Catherine's, South Foreland and The Lizard, but the great cost for a long time precluded its general application. Recent improvements and inventions, however, had made that more practicable, and the system had been revolutionized. Formerly at South Foreland there had to be an engineer and four keepers in charge, costing £300 a year. Now the light was run by one resident keeper, and he was able to have a complete night's rest, as the whole installation was automatic.

Sir Arthur described the remarkable submarine bells on lightships whence the sound was carried underwater. Ships had been known to pick up the warning up to sixteen miles. These bells were sunk beneath the lightships at a depth of about twenty feet during foggy weather, and were struck at frequent intervals. Water being a well-known conductor of sound, ships fitted with sound-receiving apparatus were thus able to receive intimation of their positions.

## THE LAST OF THE LEADSMAN

**A** REMARKABLE navigation instrument is a new Admiralty echo sounder, whereby ships can take soundings every few seconds without reducing speed. This is an example of a wartime device adapted for peaceful purposes. The principle is that of the hydrophone used in war to detect submarines by listening for the noise of the engines and propellers. An electric magnetic hammer fixed to a ship's side below the waterline strikes at fixed intervals. The sound is echoed back from the bed of the sea and the depth is automatically calculated from the time between the original hammer blow and the echo heard in the hydrophone. Several countries have experimented with this device, but the British Admiralty has evolved the most satisfactory apparatus.

Echo sounders are being made as fast as possible, but it will be years before the demand is satisfied. Survey ships and cable-laying vessels have first call on the output. Trawlers will be equipped soon because they need to know frequently the depth of the water while trawling. In course of time no doubt every ship that uses a sounding machine will have the new apparatus. The old sounding machine had not entirely replaced the leadman. Approaching a difficult port or navigating a river estuary the musical chant of the leadman calling out the soundings is a familiar and monotonous accompaniment.

Now, however, the traditional "marks" and "deeps" will give way to a scale reading to within three feet of accuracy. In deep sea sounding the change will be even greater. Depths of over 4,000 fathoms are read in ten seconds. Not long ago a deep sea sounding was a skilled evolution requiring the services of all hands and a period of an hour or more.

## THE LATEST INVENTIONS

**T**HE possibility of wireless transmission of power to moving trams is under investigation at the University of Birmingham. The power from the line to the car in the system proposed is not through the usual mechanical connection, but is to be transmitted across the short intervening space by high frequency waves. In the experiments, a Poulsen arc is used, giving in the circuit 20,000 cycles per second, and the received power is converted by means of mercury arc rectifier, which will, in actual use, be protected from the vibrations and jars of the running. The efficiency determined was sufficiently high, and the work is to be carried further.

A process of producing moving pictures in color, employing the small cinema cameras and projectors used by amateurs, and requiring little additional equipment, has been developed by a Rochester, N.Y., company, and has been placed on the market. The only additions to the standard instruments are a three-color screen, which slips over the front lens, and a compensating lens inserted in front of the film. The fine constitution of the film renders it impossible to produce copies from it, as with monochrome photographs, and so each film is unique. To make the most of the light available, a silvered screen is used, which results in pictures of excellent brilliancy.

The pictures shown at demonstrations were evidently of good quality as regards reproduction of color tone, and they were without any perceptible color overlap.

Interesting projectile photographs were to be seen at the exhibition held by the Royal Photographic Society. Three of these were of a rifle bullet, taken at emergence, and at six inches and at eighteen inches from the barrel, and four of gun shots, taken at emergence, and at six inches, fourteen inches and eleven yards from the muzzle, the latter photographs being six feet long. All were shadow photographs, and full size. The

wave lines were clearly shown, and were multitudinous in one photograph.

## RADIUM RESOURCES

**M**ILLIONS of pounds' worth of untapped radium exist in the British Empire. This is the statement of Robert M. Macdonald, the well-known explorer. At present the Belgian Congo and the deserts of Utah and Colorado are the chief sources of the world's supply. The cost to-day of radium is something like £10,000 per gramme, having fallen from £40,000 since the Congo discoveries were made. Mr. Macdonald believes there is enough radium within the Empire to bring the cost down to a comparatively low figure, and so bring the radium treatment for cancer within the reach of all.

Sir Ernest Rutherford, the world-famous student of what is known as radio activity, has been made chairman of a committee under the Ministry of Health, which will make geological and other inquiries in the hope of finding radio-active ores. There need be no doubt as to the radium quest being successful if search is made in the proper places, for uranium oxide and other pitchblende ores, from which polonium and radium can be extracted, exist in several parts of Australia, in greater profusion than is known even in the Congo.

In a scarcely prospected stretch of country between Broken Hill and the Flinders Range in South Australia the ores of antimony and carnotite lie throughout wide areas, being nearly twice as rich in radium as those found in America. Near Pilbara too, in the northwest of West Australia, reefs of ores showing radio-activity have been known to those prospecting for copper and gold for many years. But they deemed the unknown copper gozamm-like material of no value! In that part of the world known as the Yilgarn gold-fields, situated between Perth and Kalgoorlie, in West Australia, vast formations carrying uranium oxide and other forms of pitchblende are known to exist.

Assays of rock taken from the Glenelg hills, the only ridge remaining above the sand level in this quarter, have been phenomenally rich in their radium salt content, and probably sensational news will come from this district in the near future.

# HOSPITAL TRAGEDY DEPICTS THE NEXT WAR'S HORRORS

## Poison Gas Disaster At Dr. Crile's Famous Clinic Shows How Enemy Air Fleet Could Rain Quick Death On Whole Cities By Dropping Deadly Gas Bombs From Aloft

**W**HILE 200 fighting aeroplanes and other large military units were assembled in central Ohio to show how efficient the next war would be, an unlooked-for accident in Cleveland's most famous medical institution was showing, in an unforgettable way, how horrible that war would be.

The aeroplanes showed how quickly and easily a flying fleet could rain bombs on a defenceless city.

The accident in the Cleveland Clinic, where poison gas killed 120 men and women, showed what would happen after the bombs got down.

Down at the flying fields the spectacular, heroic side of the new warfare was on exhibition. Circling planes high in the air, great formations of quick flying machines that roared up from the broad fields in thrilling, breath-taking array, ponderous bombers that became alive and graceful when outlined against the sky... this was the sort of thing the army put on view.

The other side of the picture was on view at Cleveland.

**T**HERE, in the four-story white brick and the building occupied by the Cleveland Clinic, something went wrong in a room devoted to X-ray studies.

There was a long row of filing cases there containing X-ray films. Fire, starting from some yet undetermined cause, touched them off. They flared up in a shattering explosion—and then, on the heels of the explosion, the chemicals of which the films were made united to form a poisonous gas as deadly as the gas that bombing planes would drop.

The gas filled the building. One hundred and twenty people—perhaps one or two more, perhaps one or two less—died in a few minutes. The gas overtook them, cornered them, struck them down before they knew what was happening to them.

One building... a small amount of gas... 120 people—

Two hundred aeroplanes... half a dozen bombs to a plane... a whole city—

Anyone who studies these two things together—the aerial demonstration by the army flyers, and the catastrophe in the Cleveland Clinic—can get a pretty good idea of what the next war will be like.

**T**HE drifting yellow gas clouds that sent thousands of soldiers to Dr. George W. Crile's hospital unit in France during the war caught up with him again after eleven years.

He thought he had put all of that

sort of thing forever behind him when the war ended. Poison gas, the last ingenious method invented by scientific men to kill soldiers—Dr. Crile's Lakeside Hospital unit had seen plenty of it. But when peace came Dr. Crile, one of the world's most famous surgeons, returned to Cleveland to renew the war to which he had dedicated his life—the war on disease.

Then, eleven years later, the poison gas struck at him again.

The institution that Dr. Crile founded after the war—the institution that ranked with the famous Mayo Brothers' Hospital in Rochester, Minn., as a place of healing, the institution where science had left off making poison gas and had devoted its energies to devising elaborate and complicated methods of saving lives—became a death trap filled with the filmy yellow vapor that was such a curious, perverted offshoot of man's best efforts to ward off death.

**D**R. CRILE founded the Clinic in 1921, in association with Dr. William E. Lower, Dr. John Phillips and the late Dr. F. E. Buntis. He had not been back from France a great while. The Clinic was brought as close to perfection as a hospital can be brought. From all over the world people came to be treated. From all over the world doctors came to study. Dr. Crile and his associates pledged themselves to give, each, one-fourth of his annual income to its support.

The idea had been born during the war. Dr. Crile devoted his life to it. Perhaps it was a good omen for the things that an army surgeon had to see and do in France. It was a dignified, restful place. Patients waited in a high-ceilinged reception room. Doctors quietly came and went, making examinations and diagnoses, keeping human bodies alive and well in ways that most surgeons cannot use.

Then, on a bright spring day came a fire, an explosion... and the creeping, deadly yellow gas that turned the great white brick-and-tile building into precisely the same kind of death trap that German gas shells made of the horror-infested valleys and thickets of a French forest.

**O**N the lawn in front of the building was Dr. Crile. Thousands of people jammed the streets. Overhead there were the spindly ladders of firemen, rising to poke their blunt tips into the open windows, and down these ladders came a steady stream of firemen, carrying dead people and dying people out of the death trap. The injured lay in rows on the lawn. Dr. Crile, dressed in his white operating robe, hurried back and forth among them.

"Have we oxygen enough? Better round up all we can get. Operator—call Mount Sinai hospital and tell them I said to use oxygen."

So he worked, turning back the years to fight poison gas once more in the heart of a peaceful continent. As he worked he asked for news of his associates, caught in the building at the time of the explosion. Dr. Charles E. Locke, clinic brain specialist, had been overcome by gas, but was all right now, they told him. Dr. John Phillips, who had helped Dr. Crile

## WHAT POISON GAS DID



Cleveland firemen performed scores of heroic rescues after fire, an explosion and clouds of poison gas had devastated the building occupied by the Cleveland Clinic. This picture shows how the firemen worked to get the dead and injured down ladders after the gas had blocked the stairways.

found the institution, had also been overcome, but was recovering. Dr. Crile nodded and looked relieved. A few hours later both of these doctors were dead, after Dr. Crile had worked desperately to save them.

**W**HATEVER the gas was that spread through the Clinic, it struck with deadly effect. Cleveland's corner, after examining the bodies of a number of victims, said he believed the



Here is what remains of the office in the Cleveland Clinic formerly occupied by Dr. George W. Crile. Note how the force of the explosion has wrecked the ceiling.

gas to have been hydrocyanic gas or bromine.

Professor Walther Straub, twice

winner of the Nobel prize for medical achievement, head of the medical committee of the League of Nations and inventor of the formula used in the manufacture of X-ray films, disagrees, however.

In Cleveland at the time, Prof. Straub said nitrous gas, generated by the burning of the films were responsible.

"From my experiences with film chemicals, I am convinced that the death-dealing gas was nitrous and was not bromine, hydrocyanic or any other," he said.

He added that the antidote for poisoning with this gas is ridiculously simple. A two per cent solution of bicarbonate of soda in water will give off fumes which, if inhaled by a sufferer, will give quick relief. A similar solution of borax will also do the trick.

"I am working," he said, "on a formula to replace the dangerous film now in use with a non-inflammable article."

**H**AMBURG, in Germany, got a taste of the next war a year ago, somewhat as Cleveland got it.

In Hamburg there were stored great cylinders of deadly phosgene gas. One night the cylinders burst and the gas leaked out and filtered through the streets.

No one noticed it at first. Then, as it spread through the streets, mysterious death began to strike. People toppled over as they walked along the sidewalks. Livestock in nearby fields fell dead, cropping the grass. The neighborhood of the place where the gas had been stored became a zone of death.

The nitrous gas that filled the Cleveland Clinic is not as deadly as phosgene. Phosgene is not as deadly as the gases now used by the chemical warfare units of the various nations. The whirling aeroplanes in southwestern Ohio, and the gas-filled clinic building in Cleveland, give only a hint of what to expect in the next war.

## TAKES MAN'S JOB HIGH IN THE AIR



Mrs. Cella Juntunen of Minneapolis, Minn., is said to be the only professional window washer in the United States. When her husband, Edward, fell and was badly injured, Mrs. Juntunen, mother of two boys, took over the job and has kept at it because she likes it.

If children falter in drinking their milk, a colored glass, with matching glass tube for drinking, may encourage them. Sometimes giving a child his own little pitcher and mug and letting him learn to pour his own milk will encourage him to drink it.

With waistlines growing stylish again, it is a good idea when making a one-piece dress with fitted neckline, to use washable belting on the inside stitching the frock to it where the waist joins the skirt. The whole thing sets better and holds much longer.

Electric light bulbs now come in lovely colors. Try using some of them in different rooms and see the flattering effects you can get. For summer they seem especially festive.

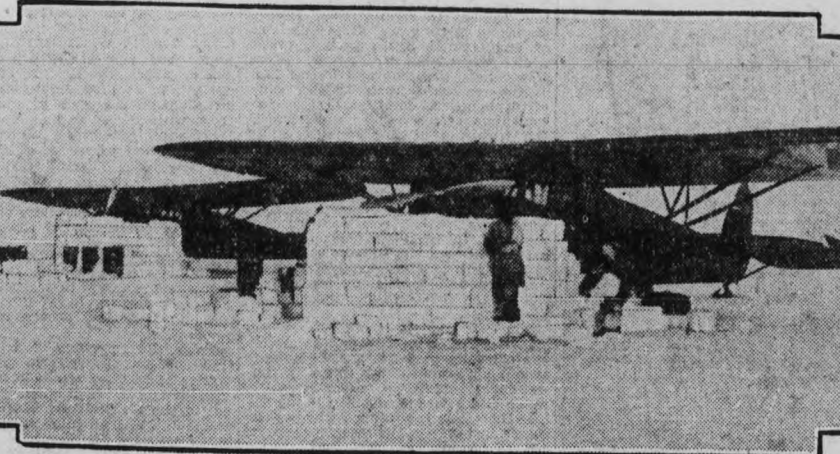
## DR. CRILE AT THE SCENE



Dr. George W. Crile, founder of the Cleveland Clinic and one of the most famous surgeons in the world, is shown here, clad in his operating robes, as he worked on the lawn in front of the building to help revive victims. Like the other physicians at the clinic, Dr. Crile kept busy without a pause for long hours after the tragedy had happened.

who had helped Dr. Crile

## THEIR HANGAR IS AN IGLOO



To protect the motors of the two planes employed by the flying gold hunters who entered the far Canadian Northwest on a five-year prospecting trip, Eskimo ice masons were called in to build igloo-like structures above them—as the picture shows. The Dominion explorers have resumed their air trek since the coming of spring and now are in the vicinity of Ta-Yane Bay, 1,200 miles north of Winnipeg.



# Contrasts Show How Vancouver Forges Ahead Pioneer Shacks Cling to Life as Skyscrapers Arise

## Former City On Stilts Puzzles Visitors As It Takes Its Place In World

Hand of Investor Reaches Out to Sweep Aside Old-time Buildings as British Columbia's Largest City Progresses, But Little Old City Hall, Remarkable Junk Row and Unpainted Homes of Pioneer Days Hold on in Business Section as Expansion Proceeds All Around

IF HISTORICAL records, supported by pictures in the hands of pioneer British Columbia photographers like A. H. Maynard of Victoria, did not show that forty years ago Vancouver was a city on stilts and wooden sidewalks, a visitor would find it difficult to reconcile the paradoxes that are so striking in an obviously pro-

### A BIRDEYE CORNER CITY HALL

With a touch of Vancouver's pioneer days in evidence, with a drab decaying wooden building here and there standing by the side of an up-to-the-minute modern skyscraper, with a city hall fitted for Birdseye corner, as depicted by the cartoonist Frise, and then, in contrast, hotels worthy of the finest city in the world, Vancouver, to a visitor, gives the impression of a vigorous young boy who has outgrown his clothes but has not yet been equipped with a youth's outfit.

How a junk dealer or an old clothes man can afford to do business side by side, or at any rate within a block of an imposing store costing millions of dollars to build, and where rents run into the thousands, gives a visitor from Victoria reason to wonder. Victoria has a compact business district and a residential section around it. With a trifling exception they are not intermingled.

### WHEN VANCOUVER WAS ON STILTS

Vancouver people taking a stranger under their wing, proudly point to the new stores and



Granville Street, one of Vancouver's main thoroughfares, looking north from Robson Street.

Wright, a knight of the road, who first came out west in 1890 to sell hats, caps and fur mittens. In those days, he says, Granville Street was littered with fallen pine trees and brush. A one and a half story frame building stood on the corner of Hastings and Granville Streets, on the site now occupied by the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Storey and Campbell's harness shop was the principal store on Hastings Street, and the only building beyond, where The Daily Province is now located, was the Brackman-Ker mill. Crazy walks on stilts were everywhere.

With that information in hand the incongruities of million-dollar buildings and hundred-dollar shacks can be reconciled, but it still remains striking. As an instance there must be few cities in the world with an entrance like that of Vancouver.

### BEWILDERING

A visitor arriving on the boat from Victoria, or by train gets a great impression of a magnificent depot, lofty, spacious, ornamental. Scores of hotel buses, blocks of taxicabs, dignified station police, and the hum of well-ordered activity at once notify the traveler he has arrived at a busy, hustling city. If he takes a taxi or hotel bus and is whisked to his hotel he may hold his first impression for a long

time. If he checks his grips and decides to walk he is liable to be bewildered. If his footsteps lead him along Cordova Street the contrast from the handsome depot he has just left and the junk stores, old clothes stores, cheap rooming houses and other suggestions of a sordid side, will quickly give him another view of Vancouver. He can get a little bit of England on the Pacific or a little bit of China in the west.

Victoria coined the slogan "a little bit of England on the Pacific," built up probably on scenery similar to that of Sussex, an unusually large proportion of English population and one or two stores run on English lines. Vancouver might use the same slogan, varying it perhaps, "A Petticoat Lane on the other side of the Atlantic"—Main Street or Cordova Street could fight for the distinction. Cordova Street, with its stores devoted to old clothes, mouth organs, banjos, mandolines, cheap jewelry and all the other articles which find their way to stores of this nature, would probably win. It is another striking instance of the incongruities of Vancouver. Within a block or two of these stores where Brummagen's brightest brass is purveyed as jewelry you will find a wonderful store like Birks, the equal of the Diamond Palace of San Francisco, or any of New York's finest stores catering to the many millionaires of that city.

### JUNK ROW

While Main Street has its stores of the Petticoat Lane type, it is in a different class again. Business more than bargaining occupies the proprietors of Main Street establishments. Although it is composed of junk store after junk store—surely no other city in Canada has such a remarkable junk row—it should be pointed out that the business of handling junk is a real business. It is of sufficient importance to have once been made the subject of an informative article in the Saturday Evening Post which was full of surprising information on the efficiency and importance of the junk business, and anyone who before had held junk dealers in contempt was made to realize that they are an important factor in commerce. From the junking of a battleship to an old typewriter it is evidently an art. It leaves one gazing at his typewriter and wondering if it will ever be a battleship, or gazing again and wondering if it were a battleship once.

It is rather remarkable that in these days of civic auditoriums, dazzling city halls, town planning and general beautification of cities that an enterprising city like Vancouver should have a city hall standing on Junk Row, a rambling old frame building painted a dreary red with only one appropriate feature about it—it is suitable for its surroundings. They have a sightseeing conductor on a street car who has won well-deserved local fame by his efficiency in describing Vancouver to tourists and the humor with which he does it. "This is our City Hall, ladies and gentlemen," he says. "Honest, it is our City Hall. Don't look at me like that. I didn't build it. We are going to have another. Any of you who have ridden on this car in the last ten years or so knows we

are going to have another, because I tell the passengers that every Summer."

Recent rejection of a by-law for a new city hall indicates that the famous old land mark will stay for probably another ten years.

### FIELD FOR PAINTERS

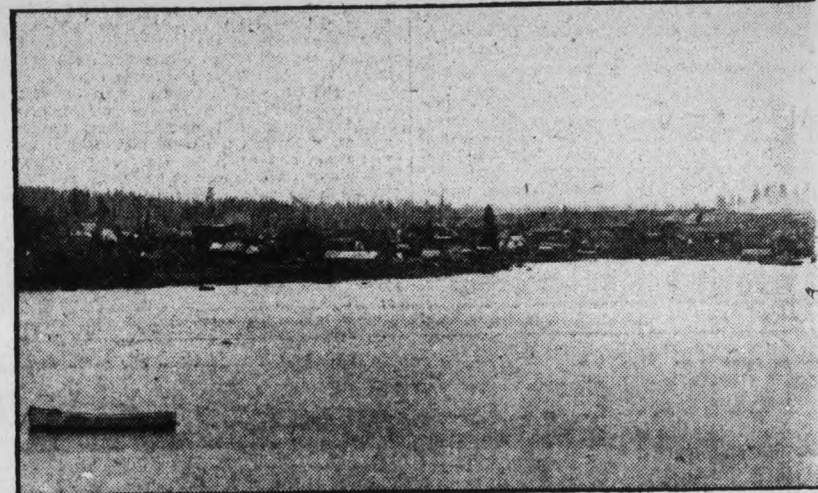
To proceed with some of the features which Charlie Webster of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau does not stress—although in passing it should be said that anyone writing propaganda for Greater Vancouver has plenty of scope from very many angles—there would be no better hunting ground for an army of paint salesmen. The popular trade mark, "Save the Surface and you Save All," has evidently not registered in British Columbia's greatest city. On frame houses on side streets, linking two main streets, the dust of pioneer days still stands. One sees

in spite of the rush and hustle of life in Vancouver the regular customers seem to have time for a brief chat with the unfortunate cripples and blind men that seek their living at street corners.

It was interesting to watch a blind man scraping out tunes on his fiddle for a short space of time. Passersby not only dropped coins into his hat, but supplemented their charity by stopping to exchange a few words of greeting which must brighten his lonely life. One man stopped to hand him a cigar, clipp off the end for him, place it in his mouth and light it.

### A GIRL AND AN ARTIST

Another instance of that kindly spirit of giving was marked in a cafeteria. A bright-looking young lad of about twelve years of



How the waterfront of Vancouver looked about fifty years ago —Photo by Maynard.

frame stores that once might have looked solid and respectable with the coat of battleship grey paint, which must have been unloaded on Vancouver in tanks twenty or thirty years ago, almost stripped of paint now. Then within a hundred yards you will run into magnificent stores like David Spencer's Ltd., Hudson's Bay Company, Birks, or buildings like the Vancouver Hotel or the Georgia.

### HE OVERLOOKED IT

Newly constructed hotels are the last word in comfort. Vancouver people, with no need to use hotels, evidently overlook this. As an instance of this it might be pointed out that P. C. Rawling, a well-known journalist of that city, had to go hundreds of miles from his own town to write eulogistically of a hotel in the Cariboo district that had been enterprising enough to include corkscrews affixed to the hotel walls as

age, hopelessly crippled, evidently makes a habit of touring the restaurants at night to sell hand-painted cards which he does himself. Instead of frowns from the cafeteria management he got a pleasant greeting. He sold his wares with a fair measure of success, and then at the last table he called at a young woman, apparently an office worker, invited him to sit down.

There was the little human touch that lifted him from the business of peddling. Soon he was opening his grip which, because of his disability, he had to carry strapped around his shoulder. He was transformed from a little cripple, making the rounds to gather money to keep soul and body together, to an ambitious young artist, proud of his work. He was like any other lad of twelve, proud of the gold paint and dainty colors that helped make his butterfly a thing of beauty in his eyes. One could not but help overhear his animated talk and



The fine highway between Vancouver and New Westminster, along which automobile coaches and cars now form a steady procession, was like this half a century ago —Photo by Maynard.

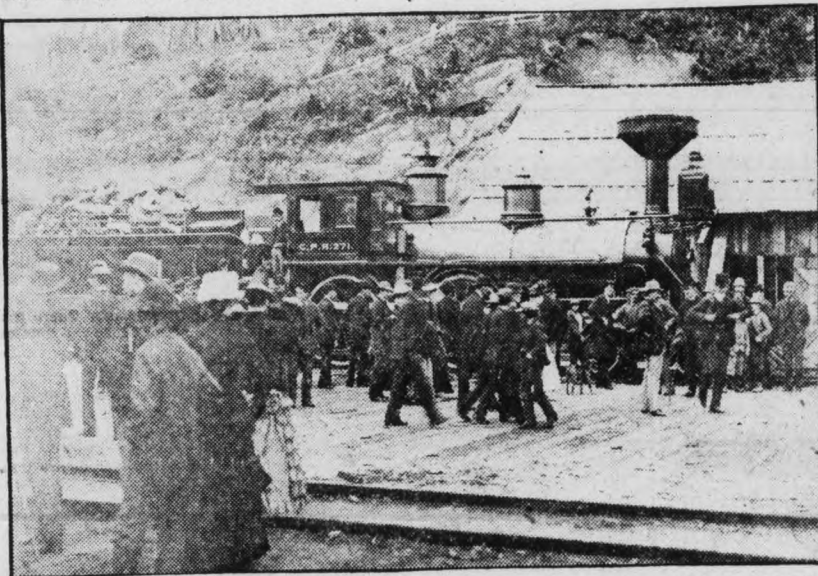
part of its equipment. It was the only hotel in British Columbia with such foresight, he announced. He would have found the same spirit of enterprise and thoughtfulness in a hotel two or three blocks away from the office in which he works.

The street hawkers of Vancouver will interest a visitor, and there must be a generous spirit of philanthropy among Vancouver citizens, for business with them seems brisk, and

his frequent repetition of "and I do them all by myself."

He beamed under the words of praise, and again told the lady how he worked on them all day and came out at night to sell them.

He accepted her hospitality to join her in her meal, and then as they parted he shyly asked her if she would accept one of his best masterpieces as a gift from one friend to another.



First train to arrive at Port Moody, July 5, 1886. —Photo by Maynard.

gressive and enterprising city which Vancouver soon impresses him to be.

Of all the cities on the continent Vancouver must be unique in the matter of providing surprises. Probably to Vancouver people, though the progress to them must be so marked that familiarity cannot erase it from their vision, the paradoxes which so impress a visitor pass unnoticed except by the eagle eye of home-town investors with a faith in their city that leads them to realize the incongruities will soon be swept away as business men seize their opportunities.

the palatial hotels springing up, tell of the high rents that the brisk business of the city justifies for downtown stores, and then with a wave of the hand in the direction of Cordova Street or Main Street stores remark, "they will soon go." Evidently they are just a reminder of the time when Vancouver was on stilts. But for them it would be hard to realize that it was only forty years ago when there was nothing but a two-story red-brick building on the right side of Granville Street, between the C.P.R. depot and the Vancouver Hotel, and the plank sidewalk was from four to eight feet above ground. The information is obtained from Walter D. I.



Technical School, Vancouver



# Up Sooke River to the Heart of the Leech River Country

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

THE Sooke comprises in its course as varied river scenery as one could find in an equal length. Unfortunately the Canadian National Railway misses the lower reaches where it widens out and passes through broad meadows studded with spruce and maple or flows between densely wooded banks. But for miles the railway follows it closely through what is undoubtedly the wildest portion of its channel. Where it is first seen from the windows of the car there rises behind it on the west lofty hills of volcanic rock. One stands out from the high ridge behind: lower but rendered conspicuous by the precipitous wall of bedded rock it presents to the traveler up the valley. On the barren sides few trees grow, on the steepest none. In contrast to the brown hillsides are the rocks of the river bottom, a bluish gray in color.

Above the falls come the narrow canyons with their straight parallel sides, through which the river, restrained and constricted, passes with the proverbial stillness of deep waters. These alternate with the more serpentine stretches where the "potholes" abound and with delightful pools, inviting to the bather on a Summer day. Both canyon and pothole owe their existence in the first place to the structure of the volcanic rock. The former occur along lines of fracture which have given the river the opportunity of tearing off great blocks loosened by atmospheric forces. The potholes, on the other hand, are found in the pillow-lavas, the more or less rounded individual masses of which constitute elements of weakness as they become dislodged and form a centre for the river's grinding power.

But another element in the formation of the potholes is in the bar-like obstruction their rocks oppose to the river's progress so that it cascades over it and in doing so grinds out with the abrasive materials it bears the hollows and bowls, the rounded niches and winding troughs, whose fantastic character appeals irresistibly to every spectator. Potholes may trespass on canyons and canyons cut back into pothole regions, but the two kinds of structure, so far as I have been able to observe them, seem quite distinct in origin and

formation. Thus while the car climbs upward to Leechtown the traveler can see these strange carvings of the rock and catch glimpses of the old trail with its associations of romance such as time and gold have power to bestow. You can picture the long procession of bearded prospectors, clad in Garibaldi shirts of scarlet, and accompanied by their pack-horses, making their way through the salal and the fir forest to the Eldorado where each hoped to utter his private "Eureka!"

## THE MEETING OF THE WATERS

I wonder if the late Peter John Leech, whose name is borne by river and valley of gold fame, ever associated the natural phenomenon of Leechtown with that historic site in Ireland, little more than thirty miles south of his native Dublin. There in the county of Wicklow lies the Vale of Avoca, the Place of the Meeting of the Waters, of which Moore has sung:

"There is not in the wide world a valley so sweet  
As that vale in whose bosom the bright waters meet."

Different indeed from Avonmore and Avonbeg, the "great" and the "little waters," with their pastoral surroundings and their associations of thousands of years, the rivers that meet at Leechtown have none the less their charms. Mr. John Cragg, "mayor" of that shadow of a brief but vivid past, has aptly expressed something of it thus:

"Underneath the giant trees,  
Fanned and cooled by gentle breeze,  
The gentler Sooke and bolterous Leech  
The quiet Pool together meet."

There is, too, Wolf Creek, a smaller but decidedly picturesque stream. Crossing the Sooke by the long, quaint bridge of fallen trees that reflects Mr. Cragg's sense of the picturesque and his ingenuity, a short ascent brings us to the bench where the old mining town was situated and where the Memorial in front of the ruins of the Gold Commissioner's house stands between its flanking apple trees. They were both rich in pink and white blossom the other day. Others have told again and again the story of Leechtown's palmy days. Let us look at its physical position. We are in the great trough that extends from Lost Creek on the West Coast to Colwood seaford. Developed along the fault between the Leech River slates and the Metochin volcanics with its resulting weakness of structure, the bottom of the valley is not level nor does it possess a uniform

slope. The unevenness caused by belts of more resistant rocks crossing the valley floor has led to pairs of streams running in opposite directions. Thus the Goldstream runs east, Wolf Creek west, Leech River east, Bear Creek and Jordan River west. Wolf Creek east, The Sooke and the Jordan eventually run south and carry their respective portions of the valley's drainage to the sea.

It is thought that the part of the southward-moving glacier that covered Finlayson Arm was diverted into this old valley and thus passed westward. The valley in the eastern part especially was choked with the debris of the ice and a large part of the work of the rivers and creeks since those days has consisted in the cutting of channels through the drift. Some of them have of course succeeded in reaching and carving the bedrock below. During the time they have been at work and while they have been steadily cutting their way downward the rivers have built up a succession of terraces, now known as "benches," and the level tops of these are one of the conspicuous features of the Leech River valley in the vicinity of Leechtown.

## ALONG THE MAIN VALLEY

So pack on back we start up the main valley of the Leech, "we" being my friend, J. T. Barnes, and myself. The open bench-land on which the remains of Leechtown stand is bordered by the steep hillsides that slope upward to the next bench. A forest of aged fir with the dark trunks still further darkened by the hand of fire succeeds, and soon we are passing by rich moist banks where ferns grow luxuriously, shield, maidenhair, lady and deer. At times we cross the half-filled flumes of the old activity or some rusty ironwork brought in laboriously by pack. New cabins speak of persistent interest in the district's possibilities and the power of gold to lead the light of hope. The hills to the south, densely forested, rise higher and higher, and our trail likewise moves up from bench to bench. At Martin's Gulch the old cabin with its wall of a single tree is fast passing into the oblivion of decay and the great trunk is greatly rotted away. During a short halt for lunch two young men on their way to Trout Lake join us and, as our roads coincide for some miles, they join the procession. By the time we reach the fork of the trail we have risen about 600 feet above Leechtown and are still rising as we press on. And how many hills we have ascended and descended on the way!

With the turn of the trail to the north we enter the valley jointly occupied by the Middle and North Forks of the Leech. Little encumbered by trees during its first part, the trail gives a fine view across the main valley to where the West Fork branches off; though really it is the true east-west stream, but its smaller size reduces it to the standing of a tributary. Some day when it cuts back through the rocks at the falls it may come into its own. The evenings of the forested slopes is very striking; nowhere so far as eye can reach can any break be seen. No cliffs such as those that characterize the Jordan River valley peer with their purple and gray through the solid wall of green.

## UP THE NORTH FORK

Steadily up we go. The moisture-loving plants have disappeared and the soil is dry and light. The timber is sparse and small, and the salal forms a short thick covering. In the showers of rain this thick covering becomes increasingly wetting, for salal has wonderful power of retaining and giving forth moisture. Soon our legs are wet from the knees down, and as we rise to where a higher growth is mingled with young hemlock of a six to ten foot stature we are soaked thoroughly to the hips. In fact we enjoy almost every species of both foot, hip, shower, to say nothing of a kind of Turkish or lady's slipper, but of the latter two species I do not think we saw half a dozen all the way. True, we saw little but the trail at our feet, and precious little of that. In many yards consecutively we could but feel our way with our feet through the dense thicket. It is remarkable how the feet learn in this way to detect the hidden path, but it does not wholly free the eyes, for fallen logs, branches, stones and what not lie in wait for the unwary. At last we come out at the point where the Sooke Lake trail branches off to the right. There by a tree stands a pair of skis, speaking volumes of the depth of the winter snow. An old cabin that used to stand by the trail seems

to have disappeared. From here on the track, which has climbed up to over 1,600 feet, keeps a more level course, thought at one or two places we had a little difficulty in making it out, through the absence of vegetation under the hemlocks. Where the ground was thus opened it was interesting to notice the changes in Nature's carpet. Sometimes we trod thousands of the small hemlock cones under foot; at other times we walked on mats of faded pine needles, perhaps the softest of floors for tired and water-soaked feet. Gradually there began to steal upon our expectant ears the noise of water and we knew that we were approaching the bed of the river or rather that the bed of the river, steadily climbing, was coming up to us. In the stillness of the forest, rarely broken by anything but the sound of our own speech, the voice of the waters echoed like sweet music, a comparison suggested in part by the fact that it meant the nearness of a cabin and rest. The crackle of the campfire, the singing of the kettle, the sizzling of bacon, what would the music be if we knew that after all it meant but a Barnacle's feast where none might be filled? Wet as we were dreamt of little more as we walked along in that Indian file the woods demand that a good fire by the stream around which, like so many joints of old-fashioned "jacks" we might in slow gyration revolve our steaming persons in preparation for the night's slumber. Fortune had better things in store for us than that.

## A LODGE IN THE WILDERNESS

At the foot of a slight declivity we saw a roof, and then cabins! The Greek soldiers in sight of their beloved sea, hailing it with their cries of "Thalassa! Thalassa!" ("The sea! The sea!") could hardly have felt more enthusiastic than the four "dook" travelers emerging from the salal thickets of the North Fork trail and gazing on those tokens of shelter from the inclement heavens. The poet Cowper seems as far removed as one can well be from such scenes and circumstances, yet in the quiet of Olney he could thus write:

As one who long in thickets and in brakes  
Enamored, winds now this way and now that,  
His devious way uncertain, seeking home,  
If chance at length he finds a greenward smooth  
He winds his way with pleasure and with ease."

The troubles and the consolation are different,

but the effect is the same! We found one good cabin door, hospitably unlocked, and apparently the local headquarters of the forest fire-warden. Another beyond and connected by a portion of roof was in decay. Further away was the moss-grown ruin of a still older building, shelter for man and beast. Soon a cheerful fire was burning in the sheet-iron stove, the billy on the way to boiling, and preparations for a hot meal under way. Our young friends decided to try the trail further to Trout Lake and soon started off again. Barnes and I had our minds set on Survey Mountain, rising across the stream, and of which we had caught a glimpse on the trail, or Healey Mountain rising behind us, both elevations of 3,100 feet. But meanwhile our first business was to get dry and had a flashlight photographer chanced upon us in the next few hours we should have been immortalized in novel guise. I am sure that those who emphasize the mind's creative share in our experiences would have seen their opinions confirmed if they had known how no mutton chops ever tasted sweeter than those that J.T.B. skillfully broiled for supper, and I am sure that my favorite tobacco never tasted so sweet as it did while I toasted alternate and consecutive sides by that centre of comforting heat. By bedtime everything was dry as a board and we ourselves in a state of pleasurable tiredness and sleepy warmth. That night not even the activities of the cabin mouse, who nibbled a hole in the oatmeal sack, disturbed our slumbers. But at 6 I heard a sound at the door. In the first moment of awakening I thought of a passing bear, making a neighborly call. Jumping from bed I answered the door. There stood our companions of the day before. The trail had proved too bad, and so making a camp fire they had spent the night in the open. And even they had had, I am sure, their compensations, for Nature is liberally disposed to wanderers in the woods. Personally the cabin was quite the limit of my expectation that night.

For the fishing of Trout Lake we offered them the consolation of Survey Mountain. They had seen a little way back that name on a tree, and we decided that our friends of the forestry department had a hand in it and that we should find substantial guidance. For although we knew by the map that we were below the slopes of the mountain, not a sign of anything but the lower hillsides by the river could we see. The outcome is yet to be told.

## Marion Talley Will Sing Again, But Not In Opera; Sweetheartless, She Plans to Adopt Two Baby Girls

MARION TALLEY hopes to sing again—not before gala crowds of the grand opera, but to aged people and little children who will not have to pay toll to hear her \$500,000 soprano voice.

The retiring prima donna and potential farmerette confided this desire while on her way to sing her swan song with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

"When I say I have retired from grand opera, I mean it," she declared. "When I sing again it will be gratis—for the feeble and the children who would not be able to hear me if they had to pay to come in. However, before I can do this, I must fulfill a recording contract which has two more years to run.

"I like freedom, freedom to live where I please and how. Since I made my debut with the Metropolitan, I have had everything I wanted except a farm on which to live. I've dreamed of that farm for years, and now my dream is coming true.

### WOULD ADOPT CHILDREN

Marion wants to adopt two blue-eyed, curly-headed little girls and rear them.

"But mother objects strenuously," the singer said, "so I guess I'll have to postpone fulfillment of that desire a while. I hope to have them some day."

Riches, success, thundering applause of the operators and volumes of publicity have failed to change this pretty Kansas City girl, who retires from her career at twenty-two. She is still as unsophisticated, as much herself, as the night she made her debut, at nineteen, the youngest prima donna since 1850, when Adelina Patti sang Lucia.

### NEVER HAD SWEETHEART

Marion Talley never had a sweetheart. And doesn't want one.

She doesn't like expensive clothes, nor social functions.

Usually she goes to bed at 10 p.m. and arises between 5 and 6 a.m.

She never played with dolls or toys when she was a little girl and now she doesn't have time for the dances, parties and amusements of grownups.

She has made a fortune estimated



Marion Talley, who is retiring from an operatic career, at twenty-two, is pictured above. Below are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talley, and her sister, Florence Talley.

at close to \$500,000, but she lives comfortably rather than extravagantly.

As she sat in her hotel suite, looking prettier, better dressed, more poised than ever, Miss Talley contemplated her future.

"I can't seem to make people understand that the only reason I'm retiring is that I prefer to live on a farm. I've enjoyed my career. I've had everything I wanted except freedom to live on a farm. And that's where I'll be happiest."

There'll be no model farms, no make-believe farming for the Talleys.

### WILL BOSS HER FARM

"We plan to live on the farm twelve months a year. I will superintend operation of the farm, but will hire help to do the actual work. The farm will be 160 acres, maybe more."

Marion's mother, father and sister, Florence, are going to live on the farm. They have been planning this together.

And when the golden-throated songbirds of the Metropolitan sing the arias of the opera next season, the "baby prima donna" will be hidden away on her little farm, where she will have separated her love for singing from that which we call a career.

### Keeping the Change

The cashier of a cinema was selling tickets as a friend looked on. A customer asked for a shilling seat, put down half a crown, and walked away leaving his change.

"Does that happen often?" asked the cashier's friend.

"Pretty often."

"What do you do in a case like that?"

"Oh, I always rap on the window with a sponge."

A person five feet tall, standing on the beach at a seaside, can see about two and three-quarters of a mile away. A person a foot taller can see about a quarter of a mile further.

## Madison Square Garden Stages Craziest Show With Best Flagpole Percher and Chair-rocking Champ

IT'S too bad that Barnum didn't live in this age of the new psychology of showmanship. For if he could stroll into Madison Square Garden to-day he would discover that weird-looking freaks are not half as attractive nor profitable as normal-appearing folks acting like lunatics.

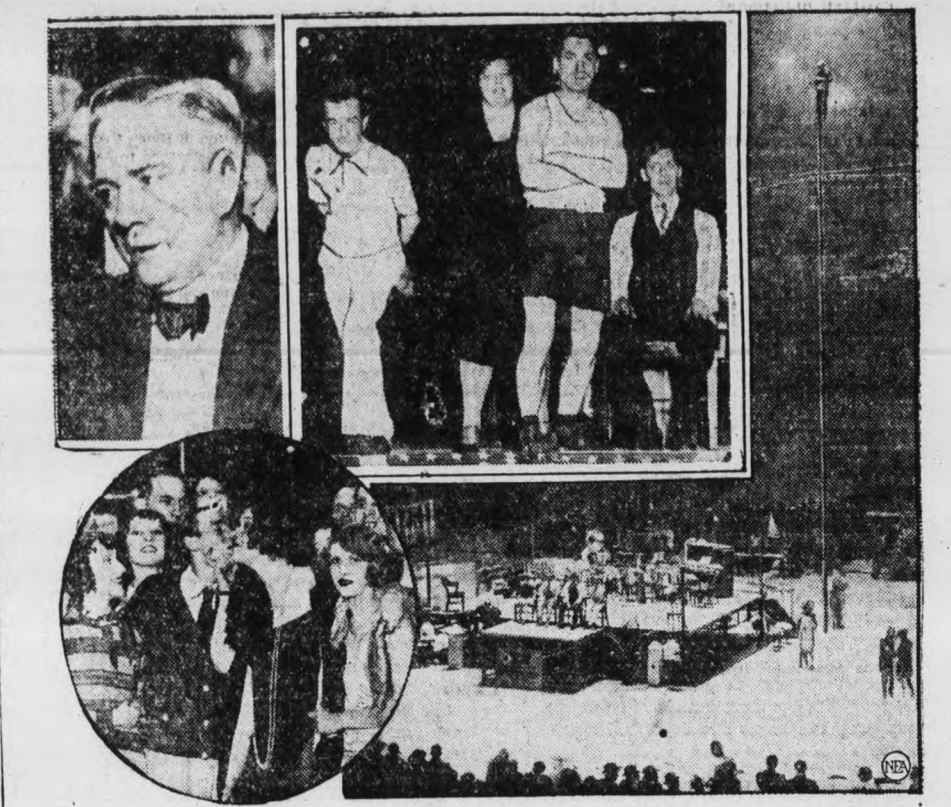
Look at chair-rocking for instance—or you will if you go to the Garden. Rocking has been done for years in an unprofessional way on the porches of summer hotels. But here it has completely outdistanced marathon dancing as a spectacle of human endurance and futility—and as a means of drawing a crowd.

Milton D. Crandall, who staged a dance marathon last year until the Board of Health intervened, again is putting on the "strangest show on earth." This time, in addition to endurance shuffling, he has the champion flag pole percher and the champion rocker. The latter act is the hit of the show. It took Alexander Meyer, who holds the world's record of seven days and nights of rocking—as long as it took to create heaven and earth—to capitalize it, and Crandall to put it over and call it entertainment.

### ROCK-A-BYE, MAYBE!

Crandall says that, except for feeling a little rocky sometimes, rocking meant nothing in his busy life until he received a letter from Meyer saying he held the Russian championship and would like to rock against the leading local talent, if any.

Meyer's Russian laurels might have been stale and wilted, for it was a quarter of a century ago that he indulged in that gay week of rocking and became the pride of Latvia, but he assured Crandall there were rocks in the old boy yet, and he wasn't afraid of losing his title. Anyhow, he had kept in practice, as he had great faith in



"They're all crazy," said Harry K. Thaw, pictured upper left as he watched the strange endurance contests being staged in Madison Square Garden, New York. The hit of the show is the exhibition of "Shipwreck" Kelly, right, still standing on a twelve-inch disc at the top of a fifty-foot pole and below you see the centre of attraction in the vast Garden. "Hello, suckers!" shouted Texas Gullman, appropriately, and, lower left, gave an encouraging kiss to Tommy Nolan, marathon dancer and a winner in last year's contest.

rocking as a health measure as well as swell entertainment.

Native talent being unorganized, it was necessary to draft rockers and train them. So Crandall got in touch with the employment department of the Y.M.C.A. and announced that he would pay the union rate of \$1 an hour for men to rock against Meyer.

### NOT ROCKY ENOUGH

Meyer's stiffest competition has not come from the Y.M.C.A. ranks, however, but from the wife of a Bronx janitor and from a Long Island man named George Palmer. Palmer has matched time with Meyer, but being much slower he has been completely out-matched in the number of rocks.

Rocking, let it be explained, is not done in a rocking chair, but in a straight-backed kitchen chair. The rocking is done entirely with the body. No one in the world rocks with the conviction and earnestness of Meyer, not even his wife, who often rocks with him, and who has rocked off several pounds of avoirdupois.

Mrs. Meyer rocks with a rather even legato, and so does Palmer. The bend of their bodies makes only an angle of possibly forty-five degrees. Meyer rocks with a brisk staccato, bending until his chest almost touches his knees, but with his head always forward and upward so that spectators lose none of

the serious purpose—written on his face.

### AN AVOCATION NO LONGER

Meyer is not a rocker by trade—his mornings are spent administering anaesthetics at a children's hospital. His contract calls only for afternoon and evening sessions in the Garden, but his popularity is so great it is expected that the hospital will grant him a week or so of time so that he may rock continuously when the preliminary rockers can be disposed of, and the contest narrowed down to two.

"Chair-rocking is the talk of New York," Crandall said. "In the early morning hours, it is nothing to see hundreds of spectators in the seats, rocking in groups. Sometimes they keep it up for hours. I have received telegrams from Pittsburgh, Boston, Milwaukee and several other cities, asking me to bring Meyer on tour, and saying they have contestants lined up to rock against him."

"So far, no one has lasted more than five hours and a half against him, with the exception of Palmer."

### BIG CITY SITTER FELLER NOW

"As for 'Shipwreck' Kelly, the flagpole sitter, he's practically put over. Until I had him here at the Garden, he had been sitting on a tank top flag-see everything within a radius of poles—imagine that! But he's a big ninety-six miles.

time actor now, and has a fine offer to sail over to France, as soon as this show is over, to introduce flagpole sitting there."

Kelly is no slouch at the flagpole business. He stands upright on a twelve-inch disc, serene and high, some fifty feet above the dancers. He has a record of 125 hours of standing on a pole, or sitting fourteen days.

The dancing is being conducted rather differently than last year, and some of the shufflers may cry on indefinitely. They have a two-hour rest period each morning between the hours of five and 7.45—zero hours so far as the box office is concerned. This rest period so completely disgruntled some of them that half of the entrants dropped out the second day—unable to rise and face the music after such a tantalizing sleep period. Every two hours they get twenty minutes off, as well.

Newspapers are said to have taken their name from a compass which was printed on early editions. Later the letters N-E-W-S to denote north, east, west and south, were used in place of the compass, giving birth to the name "newspaper."

A person on a house roof 100 feet high can see more than thirteen miles away on a clear day. On a mountain 1000 feet high a forty-two mile view can be had. Aviators a mile up can see everything within a radius of miles—imagine that! But he's a big ninety-six miles.

## Kissing Can Cause Trouble, But It Can't Cause Cold Sores

The common cold sore is a blister that usually appears on the lips or near the angle of the mouth, usually at the point where the skin joins the mucous membrane, the red lining of the mouth cavity.

Sometimes they appear also at the junction of the skin of the nose with the lining, and they have appeared at other openings of the body. The scientific name for cold sores is herpes simplex, which distinguishes these from the kind of blisters that are known as shingles. Scientifically, shingles are known as herpes zoster. Herpes simplex are also called fever sores.

It is quite generally understood that shingles appear along the course of sensory nerves and that there is for them a nervous basis, although infection may be the stimulating factor to the nerves.

Fever sores, cold sores, or fever blisters usually begin with a sensation of itching, followed by the development of small blisters which eventually dry up forming thin crusts. The crusts fall off and disappear in from ten to fourteen days.

The cause of fever sores is unknown. Some insist that there is a bacterial basis, others postulate a nervous origin and the public are likely to insist that intemperance, exposure to sunlight, colds, pneumonia and oscillation—that's kissing—are the real basis.

The fact that fever sores appear in about forty per cent of cases of pneumonia is a possible indication of some infectious origin. There is a supersti-

tion among physicians that when fever sores appear in pneumonia, this is to be considered a favorable sign.

When confronted with such a condition as multiple cold sores the attempts at treatment constitute two varieties: 1, getting the body into the best possible hygienic state generally; 2, attempting in some manner to relieve the local disturbance. For the latter purpose, almost everyone has his favorite remedy. The camphor stick, witch hazel, alcohol, cologne water with alum, and numerous other skin remedies have been tried with varying degrees of success.

Scientific statistics are not available as to the exact number of instances in which fever blisters have occurred with and without preceding oscillation. The latter performance is so widespread and so varied in its nature that the accumulation of scientific data would seem to be well nigh impossible.

## CALLES RETURNS VICTORIOUS



When Secretary of War Plutarco Elias Calles, former president, returned to Mexico City after directing the triumphant action of the federal soldiers against the rebels, he was hailed as a hero by throngs that assembled to greet him. One arrow points to Calles, with the Texan hat; the other denotes President Porfirio Gil.















# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## London Lottery On the Derby Goes Over \$5,000,000 Mark

**Over \$500,000 To Be Split For 500 Hospitals**

**Ten Per Cent of Stock Exchange Sweepstake Goes to Charity**

London, June 1.—J. J. Hamilton, a stout, jolly Scotman, head of the London Stock Exchange firm of Hamilton Mackay & Co., is, perhaps, the happiest person in all London these days, and all because he is looking forward to the intense pleasure of giving away \$525,000.

The recipients will be some 500 British hospitals and charitable institutions. And the money will come out of the funds of the gigantic London Stock Exchange sweepstake on the Derby. The sales of tickets have been so enormous this year that the total receipts have been approximately \$5,000,000, making it the largest in all history, unless the equally famous



However the horses run in the famous English Derby, J. J. Hamilton, above, will win the satisfaction of giving more than half a million dollars to charity.

Calcutta lottery this year attains similar or bigger proportions. **STARTED AMONG MEMBERS** "This gigantic sweepstake," said Hamilton, "grew out of a very small start. Back in 1902, when I had only been three years on 'Change, I got together with a few friends and proposed an Exchange Sweepstake. We passed the hat round, gathered \$500 and awarded a first prize of \$300. The next year we started earlier and on a more ambitious scale. We had printed tickets and our goal was to sell 500 at one pound each. It took us two months 'hard work' to dispose of them. "The public soon got to know of it and many clients of brokers asked to be allowed to subscribe. The sales increased each year until the war broke out. For four years we closed down, but when we once more organized the takings were so huge that we determined every year thereafter to set aside ten per cent for charity. "Last year we distributed over \$250,000 to some 325,000 institutions. The sweepstake for the present race is the biggest we have ever had and, doubtless the biggest in world

### LARGE PORTRAITS FEATURE ACADEMY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—Those critics who foretold that opposing theories of painting were to be reconciled in the first year of Sir William Llewellyn's presidency of the Royal Academy have been disappointed.

There is no marked departure from precedent in this year's exhibition. There is an increasing difficulty in getting sufficiently big centres for the large gallery. Its height demands works great in scale, and such are infrequently painted to-day.

Sir William Llewellyn's "Sir William Plender," an excellent portrait of its kind, has place of honor on the long wall, but not being a full-length, circumstance is given, it by draping it top and bottom with crimson and old gold. Glyn Philip's "The Lady of Dolobran," a full length, and well painted, hangs opposite, and it is similarly draped. A like manner of surround is given the royal portraits—Oswald Birley's of the King, Campbell Taylor's of the Queen, and Meredith Frampton's of the Duke of York.

There are an unusually large number of royal portraits this year, for the "Queen of the Belgians," by Paul Ivanovitch; "Princess Beatrice," by Sir Arthur Cope; and the "King of Siam," by Oswald Birley, are found elsewhere in the galleries.

Sir William Orpen has several portraits, notably one of "Sir Ray Lankester," his "Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain," too, is good. Maurice Greiffenhagen paints "W. T. Courtauld, Esq.," in a characteristic upright, and hits off an Eton boy to the life.

Apart from the interest as to what has been "hung" in the Academy, there is naturally much discussion and criticism on pictures which have not been accepted by the Academy jury. Mrs. Dod Proctor is again in the limelight, but this time for a rejected Academy picture, namely, "A life-size picture of a nude girl holding a grey dove in her hand."

"The Young Roman," a striking picture of a boy sitting astride a chair, by Mrs. Proctor, has been hung on the line, but not her important work, which many critics consider to be as good as her exhibits in previous Academies since acquired for national collections.

history. Close on to 1,000,000 tickets were sold. We closed the lists. None of the Stock Exchange organizers gets a penny for his services. "A very small percentage of the takings is spent for printing of the tickets, bookkeeping, and so forth. Every other penny goes to the winners of the lucky tickets and to charity. Over half a million dollars will go to charity this year. The list of subscribers was so large that we decided to introduce an innovation this year. Instead of drawing just one ticket for each horse entered in the Derby, two persons will have tickets on the horse that comes in a winner. Each of these two will get 125,000 pounds. Second, third and fourth prizes will be 65,000, 32,000 and 17,500 pounds respectively. Every person lucky enough to draw a horse at all—and there will be two tickets for each horse entered next year we started earlier and on a more ambitious scale. We had printed tickets and our goal was to sell 500 at one pound each. It took us two months 'hard work' to dispose of them. "The public soon got to know of it and many clients of brokers asked to be allowed to subscribe. The sales increased each year until the war broke out. For four years we closed down, but when we once more organized the takings were so huge that we determined every year thereafter to set aside ten per cent for charity. "Last year we distributed over \$250,000 to some 325,000 institutions. The sweepstake for the present race is the biggest we have ever had and, doubtless the biggest in world

HE CAN'T SELL TICKETS "My associates and I on this sweepstake committee have an amount of work which it is hard for you to conceive. In the first place, we have been getting cabled money orders and letters enclosing cash and checks from all over the world from people who want to buy tickets. These all have to be returned, because tickets can only be obtained from members of the Stock Exchange and not from us.

In the next place, as we are going to have a huge fund for charity purposes, we are being inundated from all kinds of organizations which are pressing their claims on us."

### OLD SEA DOG "MADE THE KING LAUGH"



Fifty years ago a mischievous young British midshipman assigned to the Ironclad Bacchante nearly upset the captain's gig by his skylarking. That midshipman now is King George of England, and he was visited the other day by seventy-five-year-old Sir James Barrie, who was coxswain of the small boat. "I made the King laugh," chuckled King, who is pictured above after the interview in which he reminded the convalescing Emperor of his seagoing adventures.

### Sir James Barrie's Early Manuscript Brings Big Price

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—It must have been a particular satisfaction to Sir James Barrie, as a former journalist, to find that his gift of the manuscript of "The Twelve Pound Look," which had collected the dust in one of his drawers for nearly twenty years, was the means of raising 2,350 guineas for the Press Fund. This benefits colleagues who have fallen on hard times, of which he had experience in his early days.

When Sir Herbert Morgan raised his auctioneer's hammer many must have thought that if the unpretentious looking sheets raised 100 guineas they would have done very well. But the first bid was a thousand guineas, and the total rapidly mounted to the figure at which it was knocked down to Gabriel Wells of New York, who is a connoisseur in these matters and who, it may be assumed, has not entirely subjected his commercial instincts to his charitable impulse.

Sir James's whimsical humor must have come into play when he recalled his early experiences in the sixpenny chop-houses of Fleet Street, in contrast with the fact that these tattered sheets of what in the old days he would have called "copy" had brought in many times their weight in gold. The famous dramatist is a man of moderate tastes, and it is doubtful if he spends £500 a year on himself, whereas his income has gone well into five figures. He has played the Good Samaritan as the adopted father of more than one family of orphans. Some years ago a literary gentleman got into difficulties and owed Sir James several thousands in the way of fees, but Sir James never troubled to try to collect the amount.

He is one of the most vivacious of conversationalists, as one could see from the animated gestures of himself and his neighbors at the dinner-table, one of whom was the Prime Minister, with whom he has been on friendly terms for many years. Mr. Baldwin finds himself from time to

time in literary company, and surely no one is more entitled to do so than a cousin of Rudyard Kipling.

### Imperial Institute Visited By 340,000 Persons During Year

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—Sir William Furse's annual report on the work of the Imperial Institute is a useful reminder that this institution is much more than an exhibition place, adding variety and interest to the cluster of exhibition places in Kensington. The exhibition side, of course, is considerable, and the recent rearrangement of what there is to be shown is no small part of the achievement by which Sir William Furse and his staff have won the sincere gratitude of all who use the Institute habitually.

Three hundred and forty thousand people passed the turnstiles last year, and of these 80,000 were school children taken round in parties for those educational exercises through the eye now so valuable a part of the curriculum of schools within accessible distance of the Institute. These school parties do not average more than twenty-five in each, and it is possible, therefore, to use them for imparting effectively most valuable information about Empire matters.

The cinema department, equipped and maintained by the Empire Marketing Board, is a popular attraction. It is attended mornings and afternoons by great numbers of young people, and none can tell how great a harvest may follow this early firing of imagination in the life and interests, the scenery and peoples and products of the various countries included in the Empire. But the educational side of the Institute's work is only the smaller side. More and more investigation of matters of general economic value, the true purpose of the Institute, is being developed. South Kensington has a highly efficient clearing house of information regarding the primary products of every country that is British.

### G.B.S. Popular As Dramatist For 25 Years

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—How long has Mr. Shaw been a popular dramatist? According to the Stage Society this notable event took place twenty-five years ago.

An amusing serial history of the society, with which the Three Hundred Club is amalgamated, is being published on the back of their programmes. To-day's instalment at the performance of "After All" remarks that "in 1904 the ordinary person had slightly lessened the intellectual guilt that must always divide him from a member of the Stage Society, and had begun to applaud the comedies of Bernard Shaw."

The intellectuals, therefore, abandoned him for a time, indulging "in a fierce passion for the works of Freud," and even producing an early play of Dostoevsky which "ranked in the criminal depth of silliness." But in 1908 the Stage Society touched wood and discovered Arnold Bennett.

### No Gutter Now For Moscow Drunks

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—The habitual drunkard in Moscow "ranked in the criminal depth of silliness." But in 1908 the Stage Society touched wood and discovered Arnold Bennett.

### British Legion Extends Sphere As War Recedes

Ex-Service Men's Conference Shows How Activities and Membership Widens

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—The British Legion presents a happy anomaly in that the further the war recedes into the background of history, the wider does its membership and its sphere of activities become.

Such is the conclusion to be drawn from the details connected with the holding of the eighth annual conference of ex-service men.

### THE PRINCE'S INTEREST

There was a long agenda, including a considerable number of resolutions on pensions, which a record turnout of delegates from all parts of England and Scotland discussed; while the ceremonies at the Cenotaph on Whit-Sunday were among the most impressive ever held.

One of the main points of interest was, however, the speech at the inauguration of the conference delivered by the Prince of Wales, whose concern in the welfare of ex-service men is profound.

### PENSIONS REQUESTS AMUSE OFFICIALS

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—During the administration of the Pensions Act the Ministry of Health officials have had to deal with many curious and often amusing applications.

To-day one woman applicant, finding that she was not entitled to a widow's pension, claimed an orphan's pension on the ground that she had been an orphan for forty-five years.

A male applicant who was asked to produce a certificate of baptism to establish his age replied that he had never been baptized, but was prepared to submit to this rite at once if it would help him to secure a pension.

### A MATTER OF SEX

Another applicant, asked in the application form to state his sex, replied that he was a Congregationalist; while a woman who had been replaced in her occupation by a man stated that she had lost her employment "through change of sex."

In another form a male applicant stated that he had been "decapitated" for a number of years, obviously meaning that he had been incapacitated; while yet another applicant modified an original claim to a pension by stating that he only desired to obtain a new pair of spectacles.

Instead of the gutter he finds himself in a nice white bed, and is attended by doctors and nurses. After he has struggled back to consciousness and finds that it is not a dream, he is told that he is in Moscow's new Anti-alcohol Dispensary.

When he has recovered from the dangers of drink and told to keep sober. To help him are charts on the walls calculated to frighten even the most hardened toper into teetotalism. It is Moscow's latest idea—that a drunkard is a "patient" and not a "felon." At present the dispensary is working to capacity every day, but if the experiment proves successful new dispensaries are to be opened.

### Well, Perhaps Some Folks Do

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—How do folk come to forget money? It is reported that a deposit of some thousands of pounds in a Birmingham bank is being claimed after a lapse of fifty years.

Not long ago it was announced that another bank—in Lancashire, too—held a large sum which had been unclaimed for eighty years, and so many absent-minded holders fail to claim the dividends due on Government stock that the exchequer benefits to the extent of a quarter of a million annually, through their remissness.

When Goschen converted the national debt in 1889 over 12,000 notices sent to stockholders were returned "unknown," and after every possible inquiry had been made £7,850,000 remained unclaimed.

### JUST ANOTHER SCOTCH JOKE—

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—An English professional actor was engaged to coach the Kilbrinie Dramatic Society for their forthcoming play.

"Now, look here, my good boys and girls," he remarked after his first evening's work was over. "I must insist on more feeling being infused into your words all round."

"In my young days I knew a London actor who could make an audience weep merely by reading a menu!"

"I once did that myself in London," said the junior lead.

"Indeed!" said the coach. "May I ask how that came about?"

"Yes," said the other, "I read out the prices to ma father, mither, an' Uncle George!"

### Cabinet Ministers Shadowed By Police To Guard From Cranks

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—The precautions taken by the police to protect from violence Sir John Simon and the other members of the India Commission serve to emphasize the freedom from attack or even annoyance normally enjoyed by public men in this country.

As a matter of routine, the Prime Minister is always given the protection of two officers of the Special Branch of Scotland Yard.

Some of the holders of high office are inclined to resent the constant "shadowing." Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, during his term as Prime Minister, used to slip away from his bodyguard as often as possible, and so did Mr. Asquith; but the detectives are all picked men and not easy to dodge.

Of the members of the present Cabinet, Mr. Baldwin, Sir Austen Chamberlain, Mr. Amery, Lord Halsbury, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, and Mr. Churchill have police protection.

Foreign notabilities visiting this country have the services of police officers, and as some of the members of the special branch speak several languages, they are often able to act as interpreters.

During the Dawes Plan Conference in London in 1924 a woman paid daily visits to the Ritz Hotel to see the German Chancellor, but was tactfully headed off by the watchful Yard men. At last, when she had attended twice daily for a week and had consistently refused to disclose the nature of her "important private mission," she admitted that she wanted the chancellor to change into English money a quantity of marks she had! The mark was at that time standing at some thousands to the pound.

It is the well-meaning who give the protective officers most to do. Never once has anyone threatened Mr. Baldwin, but his detectives have had to keep off many people who want to shake him by the hand or put flowers in his buttonhole.

### PRINCE'S BRIDE



Romance flowered during a trip up the Nile on the houseboat of Mrs. Anson Wood Burchard, and now the society woman is the bride of Prince Henry XXXIII of Reuss. They are pictured here immediately after their fashionable wedding in Paris. Prince Henry is a direct descendant of the Hohenzollern emperor, Henry VI, of the House of Reuss, which long reigned over two principalities near the German-Polish frontier. The bride is the widow of Anson Wood Burchard, late vice-president of the General Electric Company.

### We're Not Keen For Him Either

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—What wild animal, if any, is your pet aversion?

W. G. Chadwick, describing many exciting encounters with "Man-killers and Marauders" in his book of that name just published, says his is the crocodile.

He gives two reasons. The first is that the crocodile forbids the luxury of a swim in a climate where the temperature makes the temptation for one very great. The second is that the crocodile shows a particular preference for dogs as diet. Dogs, he says, feel the temptation to bathe as keenly as their masters, and lacking human foresight and restraint, they succumb to it.

"As a result, I have lost in this way many good and faithful friends, and in revenge I never lose a chance to shoot one of these reptiles."

It is seldom, he adds, that one is able to recover the body.

### Doctors Brilliant In Uniforms When They Meet Prince

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 1.—There was a brilliant scene at St. James's Palace when the Prince of Wales received the delegates to the Military Medicine and Pharmacy Congress.

Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, who presented the delegates, was the only one of the eighty people present not in uniform. The Secretary for War appeared in morning dress. The others present wore the uniforms of nearly every nation in the world. The sky-blue of the French, the field-grey of the Germans, and the khaki of the Belgians mingled to make a brilliant scene, enhanced by the glittering medals which most of the delegates displayed upon their breasts.

The delegates were conducted to the throne room, where the Prince joined them.

His Royal Highness had walked over from York House attended by his secretary, Sir Godfrey Thomas, and Capt. Aird, his equerry. The Prince and his equerry both wore the uniform of the Welsh Guards, the Prince's attire being the undress uniform of a colonel of that regiment. After the Secretary for War had presented each delegate separately, the Prince chatted with them for about half an hour.

Another day the Prince of Wales drove in state from Buckingham Palace to St. James's Palace for the holding of the second levee, which His Royal Highness conducted on behalf of the King. The Prince left Buckingham Palace in a state landau without outriders, but escorted by a Sovereign's escort of the Life Guards. He was received at the garden entrance to St. James's Palace by the playing of the National Anthem by the band of the guard of honor. Later, the Prince presided over a meeting of the Privy Council held by the Counsellors of State at York House, St. James's.

made an arrangement whereby the cars can be brought over uncrated. The liners have garages where the cars can be packed away just as on land and the whole trip back and forth will not cost more than \$250. It is expected that many therefore will bring their own cars and so be independent of taxis and railways.

An enterprising British aeroplane concern has planned this year to give the visitors a touch of hustle. It has been arranged to meet the tourists at Southampton. They will go from there by air to spots connected with George Washington, Lincoln, Penn., Shakespeare, Burns and the Pilgrim Fathers, rounding off with a trip to Croydon where they can take planes for the continent. In this way the air tourists will see more of Great Britain in seven days than they could in three weeks by ordinary travel.

# Britain Now Vies With France For Summer Tourist Trade

## Over 325,000 Canadians and Americans Will Be Drawn By Sport and Social Events of Britain; Paris Is Ready For Whoopee Makers

LONDON (By Mail).—If you're going abroad this year, don't worry about being lonely. Great Britain alone expects to welcome to its shores this summer some 325,000 tourists from Canada and the United States. Tourists spent here in 1928 the gigantic sum of \$700,000,000.

This year there is to be a battle royal for the tourist trade, the two



STILL MORE AMERICAN GAYS

chief contenders being France and England. In the past, France has had the pull because the women like the restaurants, dress makers and milliners of Paris, and both men and women like the gaiety and naughtiness of Montmartre.

France still has the edge in enticing whoopee makers. The old war cry, "The Yanks Are Coming," again is resounding through Paris. Dozens of bands, many of them negro, are blaring out jazz hits in the cafes and the "boites de nuit," as the French call night clubs.

Bars are more numerous than ever, and batteries of cash registers already are clanging merrily. In the clubs, prices for drinks are comparatively high, though far less than Canadians pay at home.

There has been an increasing appreciation of the pull of Great Britain, owing to the fact that the height of

the social season in the tight little island takes place in the months of June and July, exactly the time when the weather is at its best and when the bulk of tourists do their traveling. And in the summer season old England offers certain exclusive attractions for both men and women, whether they be socially or sportily inclined, namely:

### SOCIETY AND SPORTS ENTICE

The great royal courts during May and June and the royal garden parties in July.

Polo, with the Whitney cup tournament in which many are entered.

Race meetings and especially, at the famed Derby June 5, Ascot June 18, and Goodwood July 30.



THEY LIKE NAUGHTY MONTMARTRE

Helen Wills will seek to retain her world's championship.

The international horse show held in London beginning June 20.

The Henley regatta, beginning July 3, and the Cowes regatta, beginning August 6.

### BRITAIN GETS BUSY

Compared with pre-war days, the tourist invasion, especially of England, is constantly on the increase. Before the war 100,000 visitors made a banner year. Now it is over three times that number. Before the war only the very rich came. Now, with the tourist steamers and the arranged European trips, school teachers are seen often than multi-millionaires. The British are just beginning to get actively into this game of enticing tourists to visit their shores. Only this year have they laid plans to give the French a real fight. Under the presidency of Lord Derby, an organization has been formed, with "Come to Britain" as its motto. Some of the most prominent men in Great Britain are on the executive council and they are going to spend a lot of money ad-

vertising the reasons why visitors should drop in.

### NOT COMMERCIAL-MINDED

Another similar organization recently asked their government to accept the American offer to waive all visa fees for British tourists to the United States if Britain would do the same thing for tourists. Sir Austen



ENGLAND HAS SUBMERGED PLANES

Chamberlain, Secretary of Foreign Affairs, to their disgust, refused to do so because the United States still proposed to charge visa fees for British emigrants.

In vain they pointed out the fairness of the offer. They simply wanted to match tourists for tourists. It was foolish, they said, to lug in the emigrants, because there are no emigrants from the United States to Britain. The tide is all the other way.

### CONCESSION TO MOTORISTS

But a great concession has been obtained for tourists who wish to bring their own cars with them. Heretofore they have had to have these crated for the steamship voyage and this cost anywhere from \$200 to \$300 each way. This year the automobile associations of England and America have



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## Larger and More Attractive Hats Take Their Place In Fluffy, Feminine Mode

Really New Creations Result From Striking Contrasts of Color and Fabric

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, June 1.—It was inevitable that the vogue of the fluffy, feminine type of dress would lead to the return of the larger hat.

In the same way, the infinite variety to be seen now of both color and fabric combinations in dresses meant that the same contrast would be seen in millinery, the relation of a hat to a dress being such a close one in modern fashions.

It is only natural, therefore, that all these new elements should be found in my present millinery styles. If, as far as color combinations in a hat are concerned, one is obliged to observe certain set rulings, I believe that so far as fabric combinations go, the greatest contrasts can be risked with success. Besides, this is a totally new idea and anything new is attractive to a creator, often yielding quite unexpected results.

### USES ORGANDIE WITH FELT

I think that among the newest ideas in hats is the alliance of organdie with felt. The few models I have offered my clientele have been received with favor. Among them is a pink organdie floppy shape with a brim of brown felt that is very becoming to many faces, as the alliance of the slightly heavier felt lends an altogether new look to this type of hat.

Intricate work is the hall-mark of the creative modiste as well as the couturier. Incrustations are therefore to be found in every conceivable design and the latest idea is the incrustation of two or three different colored felts in a straw shape.

This combining of the modern supple straws with a heavier medium seems to make the new hats look softer and imparts to them a particular air



There is great variety in Jean Patou's summer hats. (Left to right) Navy blue crepe de Chine lattice-stitched in white silk covers the crown and part of the brim of a very large white bakou hat that rolls its brim up in the front and down on both sides. A tiny bow flaunts long ends of the stitched crepe de Chine from the left ear. A white gardenia and white gloves and a wee bit of white in the front of the blue tailored frock repeat the blue and white effect. A large white straw picture hat has an original trim in black and white embroidery in the form of dots and pointed stitches. Black grosgrain ribbon meets the embroidery half way round the crown and makes streamers in the back. Paillasson straw, shaded from cream beige to dark brown, fashion modernistic incrustations on a small brown felt hat that rounds its brim back from the face but flares it down the back of the neck. The straw is used as a ribbon banding to tie in a small, pert bow. New is the ensemble of scarf, purse and hat trim. A black felt hat, of chile cut, has no trim save a neat banding and bow of white crepe de Chine, polka dotted in black. The scarf and purse are of the crepe de Chine, the purse having a thick silver handle.

of softness and certain very new "movements."

The new sports hats are subject to these same influences, but contrast in color as well as in fabric are less

striking and unusual. I believe that in this department the only successful combination possible is the use of paillasson with felt. Paillasson braiding has the advantage of possessing

the same decorative element as ribbon, with this difference, that its place is not determined as with ribbon trim-

I am all in favor of the large, wide-brimmed hat, hiding quite a lot of the wearer's face, but for sports wear I sponsor the contrary style—the brim right off the face. This gives the

wearer just that air of jauntness that goes with a sports ensemble, whereas the soft, floppy-brimmed hat accords with the long, supple, flowing lines of dress.



## When It's Apple Blossom Time In Societyland

NEW RIDING TOGS AND SPORTS FROCKS BLOOM AT HORSE SHOW

By BETTY SCHUYLER

IT was apple blossom time in Port Chester when the Soldiers and Sailors Club Horse Show was held on the Lawridge Estate there the other day.

The fragrant blooms gave quite the finishing touch to the balmy, bonny day. It was a pretty scene, indeed, with fine horses, a tallyho or so, many folks in riding togs and everybody there interested in the show.

Beige costumes outnumbered any other color three or even four to one. Becky Lanier, taking some beautiful jumps on Deuces Wild, wore tan breeches and brown coat and tie, with a dash of orange in her four-in-hand and a dark brown little felt hat.

### RIDING IN THE MODE

Mrs. Olive Alvord was a chic example of what's what in spring riding togs. In dark beige judphurs, light beige silk shirt and hat and a checked tie which introduced brown.

Dorothy Caruso (Mrs. Enrico) topped her silk suit with a light beige coat, with natural lynx collar and a smart brown tailored ballbustle. Mrs. M. Kendall, strolling with her, had a nifty little sports suit of grey and white shepherd's check pleated skirt and a blue flannel short jacket lined with the checked material which made long revers, turned-back cuffs and pocket linings.

### AND HATS GO BOOM!

The unabated vogue has spread to women, I note. Carol Gimbel rode bareheaded. Her long hair, waving about her young face and then fashioning a snood in the nape of her neck, makes one realize there is something awfully feminine and pretty about long hair.

Plaids seem to increase their popularity. Two of the smartest outfits at the horse show were plaids. Mrs. Robert T. Stone wore a chic jacket frock of bottle green and soft yellow plaid silk for the frock and plain green for the jacket, lined with the plaid. Mrs. Vinella Daly of Greenwich, wore a striking cape suit of black and white plaid, with a white jersey blouse. Her white pumps had black toes and heels.

### DOGGY ENSEMBLES

These are doggy days on Park Avenue. Every other chic Social Registerite leads her pet out for a bit of sunshine. The trick thing to do is to have the dog's collar, leash and



Horses and men—women—made up a colorful pageant of style at the Soldiers and Sailors Horse Club Show at Port Chester. Mrs. Vinella Daly, upper left, of Greenwich, wearing a cape suit, was a chic study in black and white plaid; and Mrs. Olive Alvord, rode in the height of fashion, with judphurs, beige silk shirt and hat and checked tie that struck a brown note. Miss Becky Lanier is pictured at top, centre, taking one of the jumps on her horse Deuces Wild. In the centre are Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Stone. Mrs. Stone striking in a smart frock. Below is a general view of the Lawridge Estate where the fashionable show was held.

muzzle, if any, red, green, blue or yellow to match his mistress' color scheme. Mrs. Langdon Post Jr. and Susan Haggin are two regular exercisers. Susan wore a bright red sweater outfit one day recently, with a striped sweater blouse in red, black and gold. If I remember correctly. Extremely colorful and chic.

The mode, a la scallops, grows more intricate each day. Francesca Stewart had an off-white qverblouse that

scallops its lower edge, its V neckline, its cuffs and its jabot. Mrs. A. Coster Schermerhorn wears a little grey suit that looks very Parisian that has its gored skirt and flaring jacket end in scallops. Mrs. J. A. F. Clark has a charming little floral printed frock that has its very full skirt scalloped in plain color.

### SMALL HAT REIGNS

The latest hats one sees along Park

Avenue, at smart luncheons, matinees and teas, prove that the small chapeau is firmly entrenched. New lines, however, fit the small hat sweetly to the head, cut it rather off the face than on in front and let it trail in the back, much in the manner of the season's favorite skirts.

Mrs. Thomas McKenzie wears a black woven straw turban of this cut, with a black coat with its jabot outlined

in fur. Mrs. Alice Kenny Prorok has a smart beige straw one, and Mrs. Reginald Townsend has much the same line developed in fine black felt.

### Two-piece Sports

White tennis frocks now come in cute two-piece models. The skirts usually have fitted yokes, while the tucked-in blouses are diminutive things with no sleeves and a very low sunburn back line.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Should we teach the children to bear disappointment, or should we avoid disappointing them?

Yes! That's the answer to both. It's just like everything else that requires common sense—it all depends.

I believe I should begin with the second and end with the first. Little children should not get into the habit of looking for broken promises from parents. If they are to learn confidence they'll never get it by being promised something only to be disappointed. On the other hand, when they are older, it is necessary for them to know that when things don't break their way they must be sportsmanlike and take it without too much complaint.

I know a pair of parents who were in most respects the best parents in the world. They had three little boys, and in the way of food, clothes, and playthings those children had everything that heart could wish.

But it was the big idea in that house to make the boys Spartans—to teach them to bear disappointment without grumbling. I think if they had been a little older it might have worked, or if it had not been overdone.

They didn't say much, however. They had had too many lessons to complain now. I was amazed at the submissive way they took it, and I said so, but their mother told me proudly that they always behaved that way.

"It might just be," she added on the side, "that their father did it intentionally. He's always springing little lessons like that."

The boys are older now, but some way they impress me as being without ambition—too ready to take the count. Are they going to be the kind who can't stand up and fight? Someway I like spirit, and I think big things are done by people who resent being floored.

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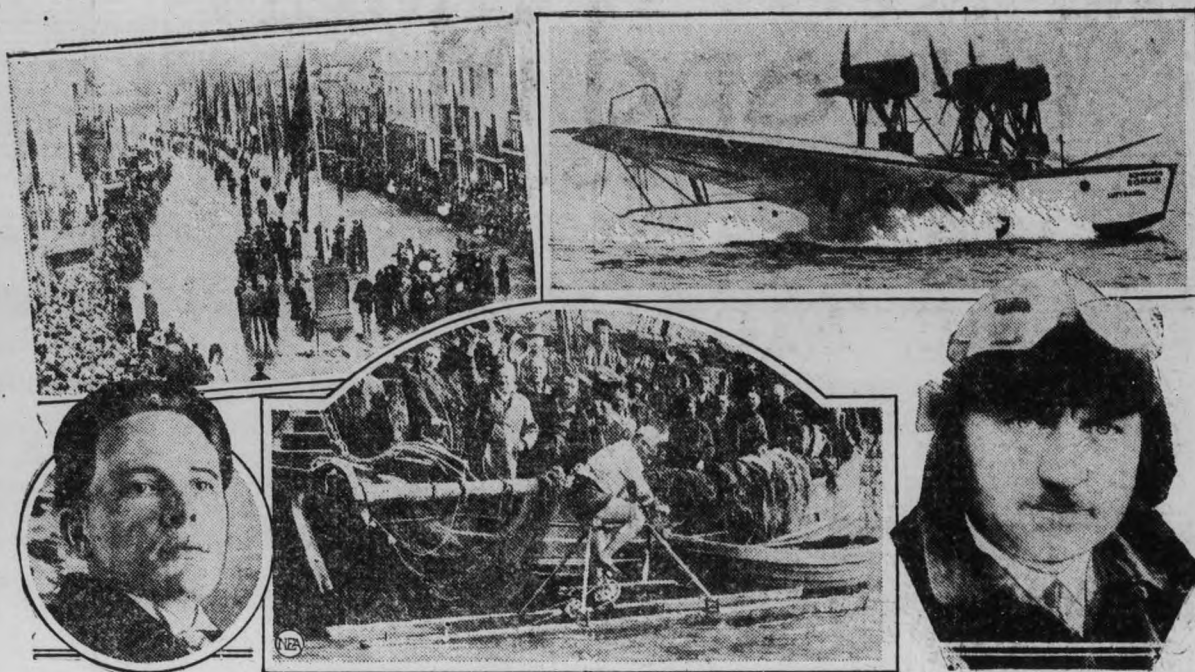
## A PARTY FROCK OF FLOWERY BEAUTY



As delicately beautiful as a summer night is the coloring of this new party frock. It is fashioned of off-white faille taffeta, with its full, irregularly hemmed skirt faced in the most delicate green. A long spray of soft flowers falls one side of the skirt where lavender, blue, green, pink, and yellow petals gleam softly against the frock's beauty. All are placed in shades. The rounding neck and armholes are finished in the faint green. The slippers are of green, too. The scarf is one of those changeable chiffon ones, with all the exquisite coloring of the flower spray in it. The frock follows the molded silhouette, allowing great fullness for dancing but simulating the slender long lines that are so charmingly dignified on the very young.



# Cameramen Abroad Snap Picture News of Seven Countries



Globe-trotting cameramen have discovered a world of interesting events. The news of the day in foreign lands is told in seven pictorial paragraphs above. Pilgrims from many countries honored the memory of William Shakespeare on the great bard's birthday anniversary, when flags of all

nations—symbolizing world tribute—were unfurled in the streets of picturesque Stratford-on-Avon, England. Otto Probst, lower left, a Swiss inventor, thinks liners take entirely too much time crossing the Atlantic and claims to have devised a 300-mile-an-

hour "projectile boat" which will be able to cross from England to the United States. A somewhat slower but no less unusual way of water travel was demonstrated by Roger Vincent, a young Parisian, who pedaled over the

English Channel on a hydrocycle in five hours and thirty-five minutes—a new record for this type of vehicle. Aviation has become a heavy subject in Germany, for Herr Steindorff piloted his odd-appearing Rohrbach aeroplane to a height 7,216 feet with

a load of sand weighing more than 12,000 pounds. That, too, is a new record, and here are closeups of Aviator Steindorff and his "Komar" ship. Oil fires take their toll in India, too, and firemen are shown above as they fought in vain to stop a disastrous

half-million-dollar oil blaze in Bombay. They have "better babies" in Persia now. Pictured above is the first Persian baby show, held in the market place of Teheran. If a sculptor had been on hand, he could have created a marble statue of Pre-

mier Benito Mussolini from the characteristic pose in which the Italian dictator is pictured here. Il Duce, on horseback, is giving the Fascist salute during a ceremony inaugurating the opening of a new bridge over the famed River Tiber, Rome.

## PET MATCHES COAT



If this fashion becomes popular, young ladies soon may be seen going about the streets with cows under their arms! The idea is, a pet to match the coat, as shown above by Mrs. Edith Beggs who returned from a European trip the other day on the Berengaria, carrying a leopard to match her coat. Thus, if cowskin coats are popular, one simply must carry a bovine.

# TIME WEAKENS EVIDENCE NET IN FIVE-YEAR MURDER TRIAL

Brooklyn, N.Y., June 1.—For the fourth time in five years, Harry Hoffman is being tried for murder. He is gambling his chance for complete vindication against death in the electric chair.

These five years, dragged out in Sing Sing and in Raymond Street Jail, have wrought great physical and mental changes in the man. From a husky fellow weighing 192 pounds he has shrunk to a mere 117. His eyesight is failing, his hair is thin, and he is said to be tubercular. His philosophy is a bleak fatalism. He regards himself as a straw caught in a whirlpool of legal tactics.

At each trial he has maintained that he never knew or saw Mrs. Walter Bauer, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, whom he was convicted, in the second degree, of murdering.

## IT WAS WEAK DEFENCE

Circumstantial evidence has a strong case against Hoffman. If he is innocent, he certainly built up the most rickety and wobbly platform of false alibis and lies that ever collapsed under the prosecutor's axe.

For fourteen years before his conviction, Hoffman was a motion picture operator, and ground out thrillers and mystery tales. But he probably never projected on the screen any situation that was more baffling than the one in which he himself is involved.

On March 28, 1924, Mrs. Walter Bauer, of Staten Island, wife of an electrician, and mother of two children, a woman of impeccable reputation, took her mother and her children out for a ride in her automobile. The machine became mired in a rut, so Mrs. Bauer left to find another car to tow her out.

## ONLY ONE CLUE

She never returned. An hour or so later, her body was found on a deserted road, beaten and shot twice with bullets from a 25 automatic pistol. Sketchy testimony pieced up the only clue, that Mrs. Bauer was seen stopping a man in a Ford sedan—someone overheard her ask him for a rope—and she had been seen to get into the car with him, probably at his offer to take her to the nearest garage.

Several people, including children, had seen the man in the car. He was described as a dark man, of fairly heavy build, with bone rimmed spectacles and a brown hat. Someone remembered some chintz upholstery on the car. That was all the description they had to go on.

This was the third unsolved murder on the island within a very short time. Excitement reached the pitch of hysteria. Rewards totaling \$8,000 were offered for the guilty man.

There were some 500 Ford sedans on the island. Of bespectacled and brown-hatted men there were many. Every owner of a Ford sedan was under suspicion and had to produce evidence as to where he was on March 28, and if he had a revolver.

Hoffman was known to carry a revolver and to own a Ford sedan. He changed his appearance shortly after the murder, substituting nose glasses for spectacles, and a cap for his usual brown hat. His hair which he usually wore long, was closely cropped. A Ford fabric was newly upholstered, a dark fabric replacing the chintz which he said he wore out. A bullet hole was found under a crudely covered spot. He admitted he had a revolver, but said it was a 32 calibre, not a 25 automatic.

The day of the murder, it was revealed, was his day off at the motion picture house. He said he had spent



Here's the change five years wrought in Harry Hoffman, who in that time has had four trials for murder. You see him as he appeared when first arrested in connection with the death of Mrs. Walter Bauer, on Staten Island, N.Y., in 1924. You might not believe he is the same in a picture at the right, during the present trial. He is, though, witnesses themselves were hesitant in identifying him as the man they saw near the scene of the murder.

it partly in New York, where he had not met anyone he knew, and partly in the projection room of the Palace Theatre in Staten Island, entering when it was dark and leaving before the lights were on. He said he had been there at the time the murder was known to have been committed, and produced a friend to corroborate his statement.

## FRIEND ADMITTED FALSEHOOD

At the trial, the friend finally admitted he had not seen Hoffman at the theatre, but had merely helped him establish an alibi. Hoffman's younger brother testified that Hoffman sent him a 25 calibre pistol a few days after the murder and asked him to keep it for him. A woman was found who testified that he had tried to get her into his car on a country road. The burned holster of his gun was found.

Circumstantial evidence was all against him—except motive. There never was any motive shown. Hoffman admitted his lies as they were uncovered, and maintained they were a defence because he feared he would be associated with the murder, since he realized he filled the description of the hunted man.

The first trial began May 19 in 1925, and ended on May 28. Hoffman was identified by a thirteen-year-old schoolgirl, Barbara Fahs, as the man who had been seen to take Mrs. Bauer into his car. The jury returned a verdict of second degree murder. Hoffman was sent to Sing Sing, protesting his innocence and declaring he had been "framed" to satisfy the public demand for a victim.

In June of the same year, Leonard Snitkin, his attorney, argued for an appeal and retrial on technical grounds, which was granted. The second trial in June, 1926, resulted in a mistrial, when Snitkin, the attorney, collapsed and had to be carried out of court.

The third trial was held last Nov-

ember in Brooklyn. Snitkin requesting a change of venue because he declared it was impossible to get a fair trial in Staten Island because the feeling against Hoffman was so strong. This trial lasted three weeks, and the jury was out forty hours. They were unable to agree, nine being for conviction and three for acquittal, and the judge finally dismissed the case.

## ANOTHER TRIAL BEGINS

The fourth trial began in Brooklyn the other day. But the scene has shifted, now, for five years have brought many changes. Some of the earlier witnesses have died. Barbara Fahs, the state's chief witness, now is a factory worker and doesn't remember many things which she was very positive about five years ago. Leonard Snitkin, who defended Hoffman in the second and third trials is dead. Hoffman has completely changed in appearance, and must be identified by pictures taken five years ago. His wife, who stood by him in the first trial, secured a divorce and remarried.

In previous years, police reserves were required to keep order at the trials of Hoffman. But even the public that once clamored for his life seems now to have forgotten.

Not so the shrunken, pallid prisoner. He has served half of the ten years that probably would have been his total sentence for second degree murder. But he has gone too far for half-way measures now. Harry Hoffman wants either vindication or death.

## Cranberry Poultices Not Much Help In Curing Erysipelas

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Some people believe that poultices of cranberries will cure erysipelas. If ever there was a burning red disease it is erysipelas, known indeed

by the population of an earlier day as St. Anthony's fire. The very basis of the treatment of eruptions of various types by peculiar poultices is the doctrine on which such doctrines as homeopathy are founded; namely, similia similibus curantur, or like cures like.

Hence for all red and burning eruptions, red hangings are hung in a room and red poultices are considered to have special virtues.

Erysipelas is one of the most widespread of diseases, since it represents the infection of superficial wounds by a germ that is exceedingly common. When this germ attacks the skin, there is irritation, sometimes burning, sometimes the formation of blisters, sometimes a generalized infection of the whole body, with death the result.

However, healthy adults rarely die of erysipelas. New-born children usually die when this disease attacks the navel. Old people, people suffering with Bright's disease or diabetes, and drunkards are more likely to die of such infections than are other healthful individuals.

The tendency of most cases of erysipelas is to progress toward recovery and the physician usually treats the disease by the use of suitable antiseptic solutions and other methods to prevent its spreading.

When the Doctors Dick discovered that the streptococcus—the round-shaped germ that lives in chains—which caused scarlet fever, produced most of its effects on the human body by means of a poison which it developed in the body, they prepared an antitoxin against this poison.

Later, Dr. Conrad Birkhaug studied the streptococcus that caused erysipelas and developed an antitoxin which would attack the products of that germ. To-day many cases of erysipelas are controlled by the use of this antitoxin which seems to stop the disease promptly when it is given early in the infection. When the antitoxin happens to be the specific one against the streptococcus that is causing the erysipelas, the results are marvelous.

The streptococcus is one of the most widespread of all germs and there are hundreds of varieties. The eminent bacteriologist, Victor C. Vaughan, points out that the streptococcus probably has much longer history than man, and began its assaults on the animal kingdom long before there was any homo sapiens.

# Science Turns Scents Into Dollars

Clothing, Automobiles, Theatres, Bed Linen and Even Books Being Perfumed As Vogue Turns From Colors To Odors

By DONALD A. LAIRD, PH. D.  
Director, the Colgate Psychological Laboratory

The modern scientist has joined hands with the modern salesman to lead the customer around by the nose.

Out of the test tubes of skilled chemists have come synthetic perfumes that are going far beyond the traditional matter of feminine adornment, and have become front-rank allies of salesmen in such diverse fields as automobiles and ready-to-wear clothing.

For years manufacturers have been trying to appeal primarily to the eye. Now they are beginning to appeal to the nose as well—with the result that this is going to be a much more sweetly-scented world than it ever was before. The popular vogue for colors in all things is being followed by a vogue for odors.

Until recently perfumes came from very expensive oils extracted from the juice of flowers. Now, however, such things can be made in the laboratory, very cheaply. Twenty years ago, for instance, a pound of ten per cent natural flower essence cost \$400; now a pound of the same material, made synthetically by some chemist, who never saw a flower, costs just \$4.

The result is that manufacturers and salesmen are extending the scope of their operations to make perfume help break down the customer's sales resistance.

## PERFUMED AUTOS, THEATRES AND CLOTHING

No, they're not putting it on themselves—they're putting it on the goods they're selling.

For example: the manufacturers of an expensive automobile not long ago began using perfume in its salesrooms. In the centre of the room he would have a fountain playing. In the water of the fountain was dissolved a pervasive and highly agreeable perfume, which shortly pervaded the whole room and conveyed to the

customer the impression that the car was of high quality.

How many new coats have had the diurnal experience of having part of the meal or dried out before the other part is done enough to eat? The girl who has served her apprenticeship in her mother's kitchen has learned the natural routine in preparing meals, but the girl who enters a kitchen without this foregathered cooking lore is at a loss as to how to proceed.

To this end, many time tables for roasting and baking and boiling and stewing have been worked out. Although they will prove invaluable to the beginner, time tables do not stop to consider the varying age and ripeness of vegetables and meats.

New beets should cook in thirty to forty minutes. If they are smoky, without innumerable tiny hair-like roots and about the size of a small egg, they will cook in just that length of time. They require but a few minutes' preparation for cooking and are easily and quickly prepared for serving. While they won't do for a hurry-up meal, they are excellent for the meal, which allows forty-five minutes to an hour for its preparation.

New carrots cook tender in fifteen to twenty minutes. Since they must

be bought for the customer's suggestion of luxury and refinement that made the cars on display seem more inviting.

Even theatres are being sprayed with a delicate perfume.

The clothing manufacturers have taken the idea up, too.

One concern that markets woolen walking suits impregnates them with a subtle, but fairly permanent synthetic scent which smells like nothing so much as green woodlands and fresh, growing things. Dress manufacturers, similarly, are scenting their dresses with the perfumes that they think most suitable.

Bath towels and bed sheets are being scented at the factory.

The makers of library paste sometime ago found synthetic perfumes that would overcome the paste's unpleasant odor. Leather gloves have had the leather scent similarly overpowered. Floor polish, shoe polish and manicure polishes have been similarly treated. The glue used in book bindings has been perfumed in a like manner.

## MAKES CABBAGE SMELL LIKE LILIES

These synthetic perfumes can also be bought for use in the home. The housewife who has to cook such odoriferous substances as cabbage, onions and so on can buy, cheaply, an essence that will neutralize these smells in the rest of the house and substitute for them a faint odor of lilies of the valley, or something equally non-culinary.

A rich bachelor often gives dances in the barn of his country estate. Now don't jump to conclusions. The barn hasn't been used for years—but, nevertheless, it is always aromatic with the scent of new-mown hay. How come? Simply a chemical counterfeit of the scent, sprayed into the place before the festivities begin.

Dr. Eric C. Kunz, an authority in this field, points out that while the national consumption of synthetic fragrances was only 5,000 pounds annually a few years ago, it has now jumped to over a million pounds.

There is not a single unpleasant odor that cannot be neutralized and a subtle fragrance substituted for it," says Dr. Kunz. "In some cases, to be

sure, it is rather expensive, but in most instances it is cheap, and manufacturers have found the additional cost more than offset by the increased sales which result."

Perhaps one of the hardest meals to plan for guests is the luncheon which must be limited. The serving is simple and easily handled for a party since everything but the dessert goes on one plate.

The menu is as follows: Toasted lobster sandwich, asparagus, pineapple and strawberry salad, crackers. The dessert might be maple mousse, an ice-box cake or anything desired not made with fruits.

## BOIL LOBSTER FIRST

If fresh lobster is used the first thing to do in the preparation of the luncheon plate is to boil the lobster and remove the meat from the shell.

The next step is to wash and scrape asparagus and discard tough ends. Tie in bundles and cook in boiling salted water as usual. When ready to serve, arrange an individual portion on each plate, place three or four slices of hard-boiled egg across ends and sprinkle with coarse soft bread crumbs browned in melted butter.

While the asparagus is cooking, the sauce for the lobster is made. Melt



Soon you may be able to recognize your best friend in the dark by the odor of his suit, necktie and the like. Already, Dr. Eric C. Kunz (above), expert in chemically-created fragrances, has impregnated tweed cloth with the scent of heather smoke, given rose colored sheets a rose odor and lilac colored sheets a lilac odor and perfected cooking substance that makes corn beef and cabbage smell like lilies of the valley.

"There is not a single unpleasant odor that cannot be neutralized and a subtle fragrance substituted for it," says Dr. Kunz. "In some cases, to be sure, it is rather expensive, but in most instances it is cheap, and manufacturers have found the additional cost more than offset by the increased sales which result."

Remove crusts from 2 slices of bread and spread one side of each slice with butter. Place lobster on buttered side of one piece of bread, sprinkle lightly with salt, and cover with remaining slice of bread, buttered side toward lobster and toast both sides of sandwich. Put on plate with asparagus and pour some of the sauce over it.

Cut fine, large strawberries in halves and let stand on ice in French dressing for half an hour. Arrange cut side down on a slice of pineapple placed on a lettuce leaf on the plate with lobster sandwich and asparagus. Sprinkle berries with powdered sugar.

Whip one-half cup heavy cream until firm with 2 tablespoons tomato catsup. Heap lightly on round salted crackers and garnish with a slice of stuffed olive. Put one or two of these crackers on each plate as a garnish.

No additional bread-stuff is necessary with this menu since the sandwich is made of bread.

Shrimp or crab meat could be substituted for the lobster and stringless uncut green beans take the place of asparagus.

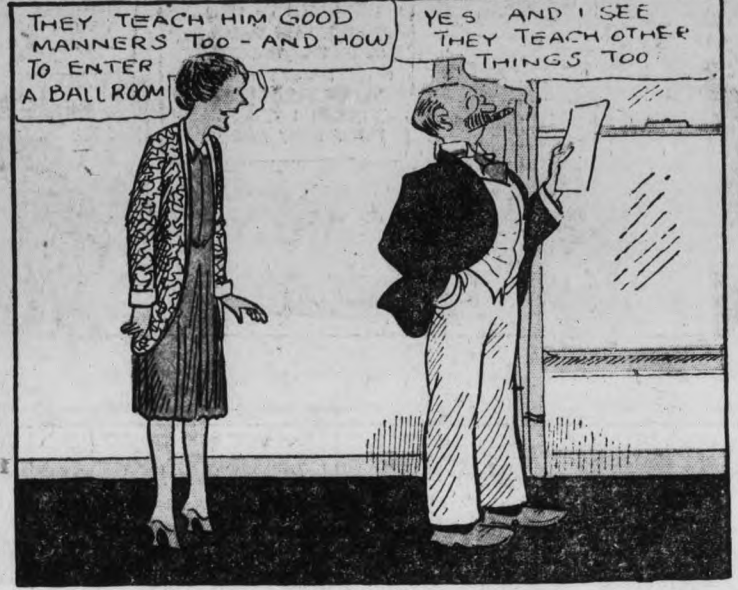
Green beans cut in diamonds are



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1929

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs







## Bringing Up Father





# THE VAN SWAGGERS

By RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

I'VE INVITED MY RIDING MASTER OVER THIS EVENING PLEASE TRY TO USE SOME HORSE SENSE WHILE HE'S HERE

ANYTHING CONNECTED WITH HORSES GIVE ME A PAIN NOW

THIS IS MY HUSBAND, MR. STIRRUP

HOW ARE YOU?

AND IS HE A DEVOTEE TO THE ART OF HORSE-BACK RIDING?

NOT SO'S YOU COULD NOTICE IT

I'LL LET YOU GENTLEMEN BE ALONE FOR AWHILE

AH- THEN I VENTURE TO SAY THAT A LITTLE PERSUASIVE TALK ON MY PART WILL FULLY CONVINCE YOU THAT IT IS A GREAT SPORT

DO YOU CALL HORSEBACK RIDING A SPORT?

MOST CERTAINLY IF YOU RIDE CORRECTLY- THE IDEA IS NEVER TO LEAVE THE HORSE'S BACK

WHY DON'T YOU DRIVE MR. STIRRUP HOME?

I WILL- WITH PLEASURE

THAT WILL BE QUITE ENJOYABLE

WHOA!

AUTOMOBILING IS A GREAT SPORT- BUT THE IDEA IS TO NEVER LEAVE THE SEAT WHILE RIDING

Russ Westover

## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

TILLIE- WOULD YOU LIKE TO PLAY A ROUND OF GOLF AT THE RITZEM COUNTRY CLUB THIS AFTERNOON?

YOU'RE A PEACH FOR ASKING ME AGAIN AFTER I PUT YOU OFF LAST TIME TO GO WITH MR. WHIFFE

I'D LOVE TO GO, BUT I PROMISED MOTHER I'D GO SHOPPING WITH HER THIS AFT. SHE'S ON HER WAY HERE NOW

BRING YOUR MA ALONG, TILLIE

ARE YOU ALL READY TO GO SHOPPING WITH ME TILLIE?

OH, MUMSY, MAC HAS INVITED US OVER TO THE RITZEM COUNTRY CLUB TO PLAY GOLF WITH HIM

I'LL BE BUSY FOR AN HOUR SO IF YOU BOTH WANT TO SHOP, GO AHEAD, BUT BE BACK IN AN HOUR

HERE, MUMSY, PUT THIS SNAPPY LITTLE GOLF HAT ON

DON'T YOU THINK IT MAKES ME LOOK FRIVOLOUS?

OH, NO, DEAR, YOU LOOK CHARMING IN IT

HOW DO YOU LIKE MOTHER'S GOLF HAT, MAC?

FINE- NOW LET ME HELP YOU INTO THE RUMBLE SEAT, MRS. JONES

I DON'T KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT GOLF, BUT I'LL ENJOY THE RIDE

I'M GLAD YOU JOINED A DECENT GOLF CLUB, MAC- YOU'LL MEET SOME CLASSY PEOPLE

THE GOLF COURSE WILL INTEREST ME MORE

WELL, OF ALL THINGS, IF IT ISN'T MR. SMITH- PRATT- THIS IS MY MOTHER AND MR. MACDOUGALL

PLEASD TO MEET YOU

HELLO, MISS JONES, I JUST TEED OFF NOW WE CAN HAVE A FOUR-SOME

I MADE A HOLE IN ONE WITH THIS BALL, MISS JONES. I HOPE YOU DO THE SAME WITH IT

SURE, I MIGHT BE LUCKY TOO

COME ON, MRS. JONES, IT'S YOUR TURN NEXT

WHOOPEE

WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A "PRO" PLAYING WITH US, MAC

NOW YOU'VE GOT IT, MRS. JONES- THAT'S THE CORRECT WAY TO HOLD A DRIVER

THEN I CAN'T MISS THE BALL, CAN I?

YOU CHILDREN RUN ALONG NOW SO YOU WON'T GET HIT WITH THE BALL

I CAN'T SEEM TO HIT IT. DO YOU THINK I'M USING THE RIGHT STICK, MAC?

IT DOESN'T MAKE MUCH DIFFERENCE

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Russ Westover

6-9



I SHOULD THINK  
TEN CENTS WORTH A  
**ICE CREAM CONES**  
WOULD BE A VERY  
HANDY HOUSEHOLD  
ARTICLE!



# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

WHAT WOULD  
**YOU**  
DO IF YOU HAD FIVE  
HUNDRED MILLION  
DOLLARS?

I'D BLOW  
MYSELF TO A  
STRAWBERRY SODA  
AN' A BAG OF CREAM  
PUFFS AN' GIVE ALL THE  
REST OF IT TO MY  
**MOTHER!**



THAT'S WHAT  
I'D DO TOO! GIVE  
IT TO MY MOTHER  
'CAUSE YOUR  
**MOTHER**  
IS YOUR BEST  
**FREN!**

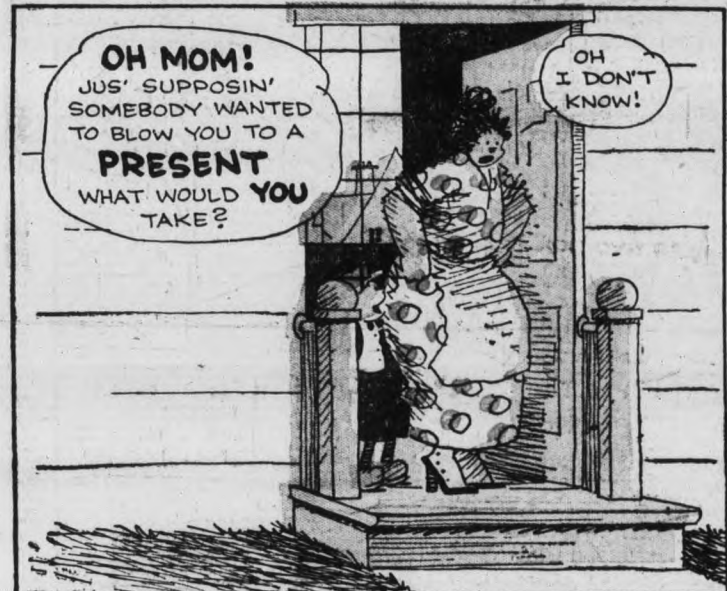


I HAVE A **DIME**  
AN' I WAS GONNA GET A  
**SODA** WITH IT BUT I THINK  
I'LL BUY A PRESENT FOR MY  
**MOM** ON ACCOUNT OF  
SHE'S MY BEST **FREN!**



**OH MOM!**  
JUS' SUPPOSIN'  
SOMEBODY WANTED  
TO BLOW YOU TO A  
**PRESENT**  
WHAT WOULD **YOU**  
TAKE?

OH  
I DON'T  
KNOW!



**Y'HAFTA**  
SAY! SUPPOSIN' IT  
WAS NO FOOLIN' AN'  
THEY REALLY WANTED  
TO BUY YOU SUMPIN'  
WHAT WOULD YOU WANT?  
**DIAMON'S?**

INDEED  
NOT! I'D WANT  
SOMETHING  
**SENSIBLE**  
FOR THE  
HOUSE!



TELL ME A  
**PRESENT**  
THAT'S SUMPIN'  
SENSIBLE FOR  
THE HOUSE FOR  
**TEN CENTS!**

I  
DUNNO!  
I GIVE  
**UP!**



MISTER DUFFY  
I WANNA BLOW  
MY MOM TO SUMPIN'  
**SWELL**  
FOR THE HOUSE!  
WHAT CAN I GET FOR  
**TEN CENTS?**

I DON'T  
KNOW WHAT  
KIND OF A  
HOUSEHOLD  
ARTICLE  
YOU CAN GET  
FOR TEN  
CENTS!



DOES  
ANYBODY  
KNOW A USEFUL  
HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE  
I CAN GET MY MOM FOR  
**TEN CENTS?**

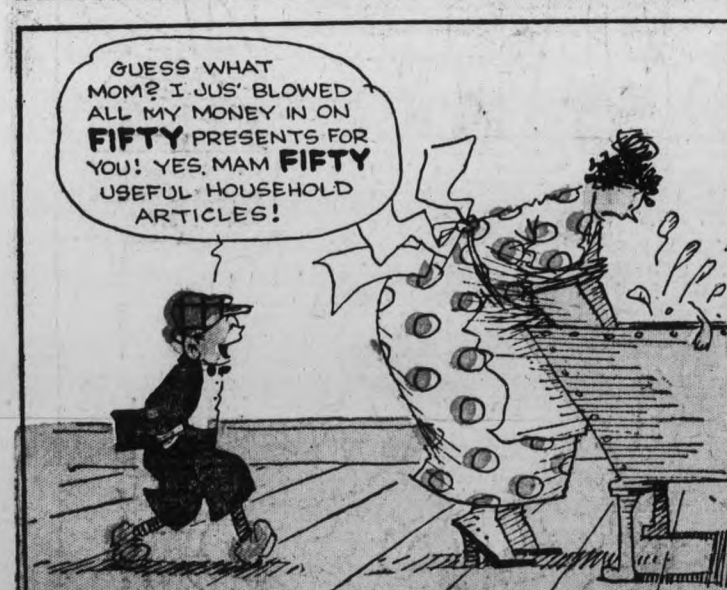
DO  
YOU MEAN  
ONEY **ONE?**  
I KNOW  
**FIFTY**  
YOU CAN GET  
FOR JUST ONE  
**DIME!**



WHAT  
**ARE**  
THEY?



GUESS WHAT  
MOM? I JUS' BLOWED  
ALL MY MONEY IN ON  
**FIFTY** PRESENTS FOR  
YOU! YES, MAM **FIFTY**  
USEFUL HOUSEHOLD  
ARTICLES!



YOU  
BOUGHT  
ME  
**FIFTY**  
PRESENTS?

YES  
MAM!  
HERE THEY  
**ARE!**

